California Democrats in

here Saturday adopted a

"rugged" civil rights resolu-

made a second occasion to use

geles demanded an apology in

and gave his prescription for

"We feel that a new national

The Weather---

# PHILIPPINES PRESIDENT LOST

# Palance, Trevor Top Emmies Plane Overdue;

Sid Caesar,

Also Honored

'Requiem' Play Wins

Awards for Writer, Producer, Director

By TERRY VERNON
I. P.T Television Editor

HOLLYWOOD - A "Playhouse 90" drama about a prizefighter, Sid Caesar's comedy show and

news commentator Edward

R. Murrow won the major share of television's Emmy awards Saturday night. "Requiem for a Heavyweight,"

which starred Jack Palance, was adjudged the best single

program of 1956 at the ninth annual awards presentation of the Academy of Television Arts

For his role as the punch drunk pug in the 90-minute

drama, Palance was handed an Emmy for/best single perform-

THE SHOW also won swards

for its writer, Rod Scrling; di-

rector, Ralph Nelson; and art director, Albert Heschong,

"Playhouse 90," CBS production on which "Requiem" ap

peared, was named the best no

ance by an actor.

and Sciences.



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TELEVISION AWARD WINNERS

Jack Palance and Claire Trevor hold Emmies awarded by the TV Academy for best actor and actress in a single performance. Palance won his for his role in "Requiem for a Heavyweight;" Miss Tre-vor for her role in "Dodsworth."—(AP Wirephoto)

#### 4.5 Billion **Budget Cut Seen**

WASHINGTON (UP) - Chair man Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) predicted Saturday the House Appropriations Committee will cut President Eisenhower's \$71. billion budget at least \$4.5 bli-lion including a \$3.5 billion slash in defense funds.

He said the committee be-Heves it can make the defense budget reduction without hurting national security.

Tiso committee has offered the Defense Department a chance to THIS WEEK IS say by April 1 where the cuts THE LAST ONE, can best be made, but, Cannon THE LAST ONE,

Plans a cut of not less than \$1 billion each in funds for the bockers, said Saturday the Army and Navy and \$1.5 billio for the Air Force, Defense Sec-retary Charles E. Wilson has been asked to approve these fig-

High defense officials told the United Press, however, that they do not think their budget can be cut to any extent without im-pairing basic military functions.

Cannon said the committee expects to do even better than the \$4.5 billion cutting rate as it goes deeper into the record peactime budget.

Ills statement came after Senate Republican Leader Wil liam E. Knowland told reporters Congress may provide some tax relief for small business this year after it knows more about the budget outlook.

How Congress is being flooded by demands for economy is told on Page A-6.

cions or even ministers.

growth of wellare lunds.

rogance of that individual.

L.a.C. Says:



EDWARD R. MURROW Shares Spells

# and, "This doesn't mean we will PROPHET SAYS

MEXICO CITY (UP)-Jose world is coming to this week

Ponton, an engineer who has accurately forecast earthquakes and storms in the past, said the polar icecaps have started to dissolve and will create a new world-wide flood.

Earthquakes will start racking the globe "in exactly seven days," he added, and the "forces of evil will triumph unless we pray, pray,

Ponton did not explain why he wore knickers and alpine boots and gear to a press conference he called to announce "the beginning of the

end.' But he said he was not looking for fame or govern-ment adulation—"I only want to save the world."

#### **New Rain Forecast** Tonight

ducers Showcase."

worthy event,

SINGER PERRY COMO WAS

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Unions in Trouble to reach 20 to 30 miles per hour from the northwest,

> area and left a new layer of snow on the surrounding mountains, moved to the east, a nev storm was reported headed this way from off the Oregon coast.

The Weather Bureau pre-dicted the high winds would start this afternoon and last through Monday, Sunny skies had Davison was found after are expected today.

streets slick and caused a series Mrs. Davison said a man of minor accidents in Long whose voice she didn't recognize BATURDAY'S storm made



HIGH AND DRY

Riding "high water bikes" they made themselves, Raymond Poenie, 14, and Jim Dutcher, 13, both Roosevelt High School students in Beliflower, cross the flooded intersection of E. Artesia Ave. and Clark St. Saturday.—(Staff)

#### beared, was named the best new program series of the year. Sid Caeser, despite the fact Series Ready to Tell War II Ace Hernandez. In the audience ratings, was accorded top honors for the best U.N. Stand Aside his show often has been beaten

continuing performance for a self, "Caesar's Hour." was acclaimed best series of an hour

the best continuing performance The source said Hammar-One report published by Jeru-The Air National Guard at

the best continuing performance by a comedicane. Two others skjold does not want to hold on the show-Carl Reiner and I Pat Carroll—walked off with the supporting actor and actress and estimate the supporting actor and actress Claire Trevor won the best single performance won the best single performance with the insistence of the law of the insistence of the law of the supporting actor and actress for her won the best single performance with the supporting actor and actress for her won the best single performance in "Profesia in "Profesia in "Profesia in "Profesia in "Profesia in the fore proceeding to New York."

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The best public service series before proceeding to New York, ward was given to "See It said earlier she wants to conaward was given to "See It said earlier she wants to confer with Hammarskjold and coremonies, Edward R. Murrow, was selected best news commentator. The report by Murrow and other CBS correspondients, "Years of Crisis" was

ents, "Years of Crisis," was HAMMARSKJOLD is likely any Egyptian return to Gaza in tabled best coverage of a news- to order the UNEF to withdraw strength. because Israel will not consent dicted the government will re-killing 10 men.
to foreign troops patrolling its frain from giving such assur- Four other miners were se

He is expected to announce skjold,

### Leaps From JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector that U.N. troops must be sta-full—Foreign Minister Mrs. tioned on both sides of the Is-

ACLESTING the award, skiold to "get the U.N. Emer-Idplomatic source added.

Classer said: "One man does not lot it lous."

The judges evidently agreed, The judges evidently agreed.

Casser's one-time co-star, Nan-Idea of the way of lots and said Saturday in the morel right to remain in the area, the ace from World War II ejected himself successfully from his disabled FE6A Sabre Saturday and then, swinging beneath an orange and red parachute, watched the jet soln down and said Saturday went to Cebu the sary.

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The Air National Guard said ties there.

#### LENS, France (UD-Dynamite

charges triggered a coal gas exfrom the Gaza Strip altogether However, the sources pre- plosion in a mine here Saturday,

nonored as best male personality side of the border, the source sinces pending the outcome of riously burned in the blast at Mrs. Melr's talks with Hammar- the No. 3 pit in nearby Lieven

#### Coloradoan, Missing With \$2,500 of Firm's Cash, Found in Long Beach

A Colorado packing-company do with her brother-in-law and his occupation as teacher, employe who vanished last notified police.

Another Pacific storm is exhibit firm's money was found in MRS. STEVENS and Mrs. sister-in-law's knock, world to hit the Lore Beach to the door in answer to



Beach, Several Los Angeles intersections along Slauson Ave.

and Sepulveda Blvd, were flood"ask for David,"

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MANILA (Sunday) (AP) — President Ramon Magsaysay was missing today on a flight from the south central Philippines to Manila.

(The Manila Times published an unconfirmed report that the plane had been found with two known dead, but search headquarters continued to issue negative reports).

The government press office sald not a word had come from his twin-engine C47 since the Demos Adopt radio contact on takeoff.

MUCH OF the 380-mile flight from Cebu to Manila would be over large stretches of the inand Visayan and Sibuyan seas U. S. ships were sped to the rea to aid in the search. The plane carried a total of 26 persons, including a crew of 5. "We do not discount the pos-

ibility of Communist-Inspired sabotage," said J. V. Cruz. gov-state council convention rnment spokesman. Cruz and other government

officials kept an anxious vigil at the Manila Airport speaker, U. S. Sen. Albert MAGSAYSAY, one of Asia's most outspoken foek of commutations outspoken foek of commutations outspoken foek of commutations of the commutation nlam, had just delivered two storm a mong delegates speeches attacking communism strongly conscious of the

and neutralism at Cebu City.

The plane took off from Cebu in perfect flying weather, the government press office report
dignation that led to an exgovernment press office report-ingnation that led to an exect. Visibility was unlimited planation from the rostrum by when the plane swung into the President Alan Cranston after air.

When the alarm spread, 22 Auditorium where the 2,000 dele-

planes were immediately sent gates were gathered. planes were immediately sent gates were gathered, out to search for the Magsaysay party. Commercial airlines diverted their planes to help in the hunt.

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vere Gen. Benito Ebuen, chief Insinuation was intended. of the Philippine air force, and When Gore was speaking. Secretary of Education Gregorio note was handed to him and he

OTHERS INCLUDED former it as "Negro." Some delegates Sen. Thomas Cabill, Rep. Pedro said he first said "Nigra" and Lopez of Cebu, newsmen and Mrs. Alice Thomas of Los An-

The press office said Magsay- private conversation with consay took off from Cebu in his vention officials, private plane, the Mt. Pinatubo,

MAGSAYSAY is running for Party platform on civil rights," INFORMED SOURCES said He is a member of the 146th rejection in this 'November's

Democratic Party must be de-

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#### Edison Co. \$120,000 Tops Hospital Gifts

A Southern California Edison and Locke, chairman of the Ma-Co. gift of \$120,000 led a num- for Gifts Division, said "This is

\$60,000.

Co, gift of \$120,000 led a number of pace-setting gifts reported at weekend by the Major Memorial Gifts Division of United Hospital Fund, Inc.

Another gift was from The Independent, Press-Telegram in the amount of \$110,000. Buttoms' Department Store recorded a \$60,000 "investment gift" are proof-positive that these individuals and corporations conditions on answer to his sister-in-law's knock.

"Harold," his sister-in-law wishes to remain anony-community of which these firms.

ual who wishes to remain anony, and more secure lives for the mous, made a contribution of community of which these firms \$60,000. are a part. They also believe a benefit — which is community with the range from \$25,000 down planned to meet the needs of the

overflow of team workers at been in the field one week, are

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In accepting the gifts, J. Don- (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

#### ● WHERE TO FIND IT

 THOSE IRISH! Contributions to American history of the men from the Auld Sod are summarized in a sprightly article on Page A-16, the I, P-T's salute to St. Patrick's Day.

 WASHINGTON reports a tidal wave of mail demanding economy in government. Story on Page A-6. A related editorial appears on Page B-6.

THE GREEN THUMB GROUP will find a complete guide to spring gardening in today's special edition of Southland Magazine. Regular I, P.T features follow:

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Beach Combing .....C-1 Real Estate ......C-7-10
Bridge ......W-13 School Menus .....W-13 

into welfare funds has given them great power. The (Continued on Page A-2)

contracts and then handle the large sums of money paid

The racketeering of union leaders who negotiate

It is true that the great majority of union leaders are

But labor union leaders have had an immunity

honorable men, but it is also true a large number of

them are arrogant, dishonest and selfish individuals.

That same description would apply to employers, politi-

which has encouraged them to extremes. This immunity

has come about during the rapid growth of unions.

coddling of union leaders by politicians, and the rapid

James R. Holfa for allegedly conspiring to illegally get

Senate committee documents is an example of the ar-

The FBI arrest of Teamsters Union Vice President

· Mrs. Davidson said she had a (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3) hunch the call had something to

DET. SGT. J. W. MORRILL sald Davison told officers he AS SATURDAY'S storm said Davison to out of the which dropped nearly an inch of rain on parts of the Los Angeles since his disappearance and did and the many layer of not know how he got the money he was carrying.

> "IT'S QUITE possible he's an amnesia victim," Morrill said. Mrs. Julie Stevens of the po-Davison, received mysterious call."

(Staff Photo)

#### L.A.C. SAYS:

# Unions in Trouble Man Here

great majority of these funds are properly supervised by union and management. But many of them pay off large commissions to union leaders or relatives they designate. Deals are made with crooked employers, whereby they get favorable working arrangementsbut the profit goes to the two crooks who make the arrangements, not to the union members.

The New York water front unions are controlled by leaders who were investigated and named as racketeors. Many ex-convicts and hoodlums are among the leaders. The AFL—after many years—kicked that union out. But it still dominates all traffic on the East Coast water fronts. The West Coast longshoremen's union was kicked out of the CIO because—after many years of activity-some of its leadership was judged to be Comimunistic. But that union continues to control the Pacific Coast ports and dominates all of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Laundry Workers Union leader last week admitted he was an ex-convict. That union is on trial with the AFL-CIO to clean itself of racketeers and to get its wellare funds in shape, Last week the Allied Industrial Workers Union head was called by the New York grand Jury concerning racketeering among locals of that 82,-1000-member organization. The head of the union will loave his Beverly Hills home to testify.

A young union member recently told us of his frus-Itration when he said union voting was always by voice for standing vote in his union. He said there was a small group in control. They saw that those loyal to them got the best jobs with overtime. They also saw to it that iopponents were shouted down and sometimes given a

He said that he believed in unions and wanted to be a good union man-but he was leaving the trade because he dld not trust the men who dominated the union. He was unable to get detailed statements of union expenses. He had no idea how the welfare funds were invested or paid out. When he asked for such information he got the brush-off. He had never seen a secret ballot.

This is the situation many union members face, The present upheaval over the Senate investigation is but a forerunner of what will happen in the future unless there are some stringent restrictions placed on operation of unions. Those restrictions will probably place union under the same laws as were found to be necessary to restrain corruption in many corporations. It would mean Incorporating unions so they must be responsible to their members as corporations are to stockholders. Unlons have contributed greatly to the welfare of work ern-but they can be a detriment when operated by mer who use the unions for their own selfish interests—and far too many of them do just that.-L.A.C.

### **Vanished** Colorado

oman Stevens, then stepped back and said something like

"Who are you?"

Police were unable to discov who made the mysterious telephone call that brought the sister-in-law to the motel. The motel manager denied making the call. 

DAVISON DENIED that he

made the call, Police said several clues to his recent whereabouts were found in a diary Davison car An entry dater March 11 said he arrived at a hotel in Natchez, Miss., and found to his 'horror' that he was carrying \$1,481 in a money belt.

"I knew this money . . . wa too much for me to ever have in cash," the diary note said. "I had no idea where it came

The diary said he had been in Florida and Georgia before going to Mississippi. Morrill said no criminal com plaints have been filed against

Davison in Colorado, Police said Davison was earrying about \$1,000 when he was found.

#### Rain, Colder Predicted

lego County,
Chains are required on all disappearance,

vehicles entering the San Ber-nardino Mountains, according to the Big Bear Chamber of Com-

Saturday's storm figures fol-

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#### Palance, Trevor Top Emmies: Caeser, Murrow Wins Honors

in a continuing performance.

Another singer, Dinah Shore won the female award in the

#### Pace-Setting Hospital-Aid Giffs Listed

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the 1,100 prospects in the divi-award for best direction, on sion. He said he expects some "The Danny Thomas Show."

Concrete results at next Friday's Paul Barnes won the best art Dr. Frank C, Baxter's "Har-

gifts" were among those report. Angeles honors were handed out, ed at the Friday meeting, and with singer-composer Johnny represented deep conviction for Mercer as master of ceremonies.

No official figures on the NBC studies in Burbank. No official figures on the total were available, subject to audit, but in general the reports reflected an acceptance of gift suggestions, "And that acceptance is going to be what we need.

News commentator Clete Roberts was specied most outstand.

inillion program," he said. Many memorial reservations have been made to date, Locke added, and this once-in-a-life-time opportunity for family or firm name perpetuation is prov-

ing very popular. Events carded for this week, in addition to the Friday report meeting, include a planning meeting with Albert L. Code, chairman of the Employe-Executive Division, and a planning meeting with Don Davis and N. Jack Dilday, cochairman of the Special Gifts Division. These meetings will be held in campaign headquarters,

Other meetings include the Speakers' Bureau at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Osteopathic Hospital Library, and the Women's Division chairmen at 10 a.m., Thursday, in the Staff Room, Community Hospital,

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(Continued from Page A-1) |best continuing performance in ing male personality on local TV dramatic series. channels. Best actor in a continuing

was Robert Young of "Father Knows Best,"
"The Phil Silvers Show,"

Emmy in 1951, picked up an which won three Emmies last other Saturday night for the year, was named the best half hour series of 1958, Silvers KNXT. writers won the gold statuette for best comedy writing.

writing for a half-hour show "Faith of Our Children" won an went to James Cavanagh for his award as the best children's story, "Fog Closing In," on "Al-program, fred Hitchcock Presents."

Gil Stratton's sports program

Leonard Bernstein, talented was tops in that category, musical host of "Omnibus," encouraging. A majority of the scored as making the best musisalesmen have made their firstical contribution for television,

meeting in the Victor Hugo Res-direction award for a half-hour taurant. west" won top honors as best show for "Your Hit Parade," show for "Your Hit Parade."

He said several "surprise disclosed, a series of special Los Los Angeles area." and satisfaction with the pro- The presentation was made in

to realize final success in the \$4 erts was selected most outstand-

WITH BILL STOUT and Gil Stratton, he shared honors for the best news program, "The

Actress-dancer Eleanor Powell

was named the most outstanding THE EMMY FOR the best female personality, and her

"CONFIDENTIAL FILE" WAS and preliminary contacts with Sheldon Leonard won an duction syndicated for showing

LOCKE WARNED against "overoptimism," saying, "\$1 Emmies, followed by NbC with million is a lot of money—we have much ground to cover."

CBS CAME IN firs, with 14 A station achievement award went to KNXT for "overall exhausted by NbC with 2, Cellence in special events covhave much ground to cover."

After national awards were erage of community life in the

#### Sun, Moon and Tides

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and 6.8 feet at 10:09 p.m. Low—
0.2 feet at 3:37 p.m.
MONDAY
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Tides: 9:23; moonset; 7:29,
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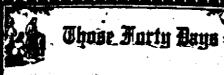
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mortal promise that we'll find . If we pursue His law of love . . . And "seek those things which are above" . . . A new life for this world was born . . . Upon that first bright Easter morn.".

JULIEN C. HYER

#### **U.S. Tells Dominicans** 'Solve Pilot Mystery'

WASHINGTON OF - Theidez to the Dominican Republic, United States Saturday pressed but did not know the identity of for Communism, the Dominican Republic to "re-his passenger. According to this pen and vigorously pursue" an version, Murphy later became investigation of the mysterious suspicious and was slain,

disappearance of Gerald Murphy, a young Oregon flier,

ment itself must have been directly responsible for Mur-THE MURPHY CASE has been linked in some quarters with the disappearance a year ago of Jesus de Galindez, a in a fight with Octavio de la "state of emergency" looked here next week.

sidency, beating Quirino 2-1. Voters remembered how as

HE WAS BORN in 1907 of a

**Filipino President** Missing on Plane ipoor family, the second of eight man of the people, tirelessly ac-

of Magsaysay's pro-U.S. foreign cation in engineering.

garded as one of the staunchest ried Miss Luz Banzon in 1933. J. S. allies in all Asia.

In 1943 he was an obscure Japanese invaders. In 1953, he he proved the most vigorous and I promised to rid the govern-was elected to the country's electrifying election campaignment of cheats, the crooks and bighest office by a landside.

His first public office was the military governorship of Zambales province, a post to which ie was appointed in 1945 by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

HE WAS ELECTED to Con-gress in 1946 and, in 1950, became defense secretary in the cabinet of President Elpidio

But he gult the cabinet and

IN A HOUSE speech Februs defense secretary he went into Wrath for much less.

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Administration Party member bay from Manila, He worked as who long has been an arch critic a taxi driver to pay for his edu-

They have three children. A big, energetic and enthusing

the grafters. That promise will

In office, he remained the be carried out."

Claro M. Recto, a Nationalista smith-farmer in Iba, across the callers.

When he was elected, he declared: "Honesty is not just a He was making \$75 a month badge to wear on one's cost Magsaysay long has been re- as a bus mechanic when he mar- sleeve in a political campaign and then discarded, I told my people graft and corruption must be eliminated if the Philippines aptain of guerrillas battling the stic man with a booming voice, is to survive and prosper . . .

#### **Poland Disappointed** by U.S. Aid Limits

WASHINGTON (U.D.-Negoti-| The U.S. government can use ators for Communist Poland only \$3 billion worth of surplus broke with Quirino in 1953, say, were reported deeply disappoint-products for such purposes, tag he could not serve an administration which tolerated limited Saturday at the limited About \$2.8 billion of this already ministration which tolerated limited Saturday at the last been signed up and the rest conditions providing fertile soil United States is prepared to earmarked for other nations, give them right now,

The Poles, who are asking for ON THE LEGAL SIDE there He switched from Quirino's The Poles, who are asking for ON THE LEGAL SIDE there Liberal Party to the Nacional International Conference of the Conference of Liberal Party to the Naciona-lists Party and ran for the pre-laidency, heating Ouirino 2-1. Independence-from-Moscow pro-laidency, heating Ouirino 2-1. worth while to risk Moscow's strategic materials to Russia—wrath for much less.

as Poland does. Only President

On the other hand the United Eisenhower's emergency fund States, while caught in a domest can be used for the Poles' maic squeeze on the question of chinery and only \$30 million of Polish aid, doesn't want the Poles that may go to any one nation. to go away empty-handed leat Finally, there is strong sentithis discourage other Soviet sat- ment. In some circles in Conellites who may want to break gress against further aid to

with Moscow domination. Communist nations, Senate Republican Leader William CAUGHT ON THE HORNS of Knowland has come out against this dilemma, the Eisenhower sid to Poland and the adminisadministration appears ready to tration wants to move warily. give Poland a modest amount of Officials said it might be poshelp now with as close to a sible to use \$30 million from promise as possible of more the emergency fund now and

provide the farm surpluses later This may be the formal an-from new spending authority swer to the Polish delegation being sought from Congress,

Columbia University lecturer Maza, a Dominican pilot, and by Mayor Vance Hartke Satur.

Who vigorously opposed the Dominican strong man, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

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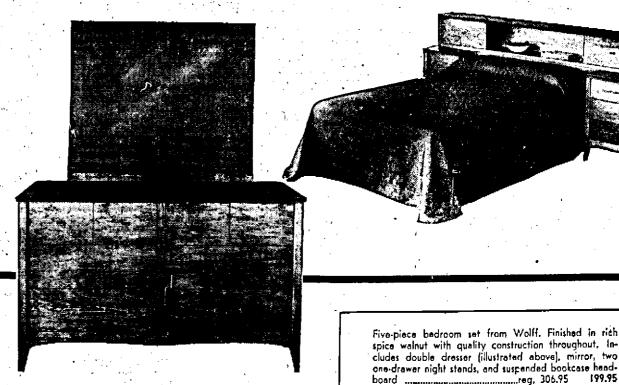
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Government denied that Murphy safe cracking here is ended.

Burglars netted more than surplus farm products and about cow and is watching to see what \$14,000 in the past few weeks \$100 million of coal mining and kind of help she can get from machinery.

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### Sen. Gore Addresses Demos

One approved resolution com-

mended the O'Mahoney committee for its investigation of the oil industry and urged the State

ment of the Trinity River pro-

of the Lafayette Hotel last night. To start Sunday, they will

attend a breakfast at the Wil-

ton Hotel at which Lenny Ross

11-year-old stock market wiz-

ard recently featured on a TV

quiz show, will be honored.

#### Stirs Up Small Storm on Racial **Equality** Issue

(Continued from Page A-1)

elected public officials who will not reconcile themselves to equal rights," said the resolu-

THE RESOLUTION CONdemned President Elsenhower "timidity and unwillingness to lead the nation (on civil rights law enforcement) and his refusal to rein in the explosive forces at work in the South,"

Both Attorney General Ed-mund G. (Pat) Brown and State Sen. Richard Richards called for abolishment of capital punishment in California while here to speak to the convention.

Sen. Richards drew thunderous applause from the delegates when he announced that he will introduce a bill in the Senate to abolish the death penalty, para-lelling one already introduced in the Assembly. "The issue is predicated on an archaic and inuman principle," said Richards,

Brown in an interview rapped KEY FIGURES in the California Democratic Council convention Saturday were Gov. Knight for "gallivanting" on a battleship when Burton Ab-bott was executed Friday at San Quentin two minutes before a legal stay. He said there was no doubt of Abbott's guilt but that it was regrettable the Covernor was not available. The attorney general said he favors a five capital punishment issue,

Mamie Elsenhower settled down ents, Maj. and Mrs. John Elsen-at the Elsenhower farm Satur-hower, The President's son and

Referring to attacks on him at a recent Disneyland meeting of the California Republican Assembly, Brown presented himself to the Democrats as "Target No. 1." He said that apparently the fact he was a Republicans."

The convention continues to the Republicans and the same value of the California Republicans."

The man Clair Engle of Red Blutt. The delegates adopted ten federal Interior Department proposal for partnership development of the Trinity River project was strongly denounced. The visitors banqueted and danced at the Grand Ballroon of the Lulayette Hotel las men is away on his South Atlantic cruise and at next week's Bermuda conference with British Prime Minister Hardd Macmillan.

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Richards. The convention continues today.-(Staff Photo).

Ray Mora of Los Angeles and tions at today's sessions. GORE SAID Democrats out-Edna Weisbart of Woodland year moratorium on executions distanced Republicans in the lillis were nominated for treasumble a study is made of the capital punishment issue. they will win the latter in 1960. SPEAKERS AT today's ses-

BROWN TOLD the convention delegates again that he will decide abortly after the Legislature should be in the South, the West, the lice he will seek—attorney general, governor or U.S. Senator in the North and East.

They will win the latter in 1960.

SPEAKERS AT today's second lindustry and urged the State Legislature to initiate an oil industry and urged the Legis and Legislature to initiate an oil industry and urged the L

The visitors banqueted and danced at the Grand Ballroom

(from left) Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, keynote speaker; California Attor-

ney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and California State Senator Richard

Breakfast, Wilton Hotel. 9 a.m.-General Session.

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'WIDE' WARMUP

Ring Around Moon

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pendent. Press-Telegram

Rear Adm. R. T. Whitney,

who teaches astronomy at Long Beach State College.

said all a moon halo indi-

cates is the presence of ice

crystals in the upper atmos-

phere refracting the moon's

Self-Injured

**Man Treated** 

Howard Haden Holsclaw Jr.

,22-caliber revolver in front of the Foothill Cafe, 1922 Cherry

Hospital authorities said his condition was "poor,"

Wife Injured

by Gun Shot

Saturday night for an accidental urday.

ing the weapon from her hus-

Ave., Signal Hill.

brother moved out of an apart- school. ment they were sharing, shot himself near the heart with a

30, of 1817 Cherry Ave., wax Her mother, Mrs. John S

claw, depressed because his are on Easter recess from

Barbara Ann Justice, 19, of smuggle marijuana cigarets into 6890 Long Beach Bivd., was treated in St. Mary's Hospital

gunshet wound in the right hip. Held in the San Diego County Police said the gun was held Jall were Edward Boles, 22, who by her husband, Russell E. Jus-gave Long Beach as his address lice. 21. and accidentally dis-land Fred Joseph Alexander, 18, charged as the victim was tak- of 17917 Grayland, Artesia.

Hospital authorities said her Alexander's car as the pair re-

treated for a gunshot wound at Doud, also came to the farm. Seaside Hospital Saturday night. The oldest grandchildren -Signal Hill police said Hols- David, 9, and Harbara Anne, 7-

in Hospital

the moon Saturday night. Did it signify a change in

Just Shaved Ice

**SWIZZLE** 

the weather?

A roto cycle pilot takes a few practice dips to warm up for the Long Beach portion of the television show, "Wide Wide World" which will be telecast from Municipal Airport between 4 and 5:30 p.m., this afternoon. The show will tell

the President have received for their Gettysburg home,

The presence of the grand-children here was providing a

**Agents Nab** 

2 Area Men

Two Long Beach area men were arrested by customs agents

at the San Ysidro port of entry

on charges of attempting to

Customs agents said they

found 10 marijuana cigarets in

turned from Tijuana, Mexico.

First Lady Settles Down

for Gettysburg Vacation

day for a spring vacation. Alldaughter-in-law remained at four of her grandchildren were their home at Ft, Belvoir, Va.

The First Lady was reported Gas Pipe Leak

the history of flight .- (Photo by Hank Kosman)

#### Rousselot Booked by Young GOPs

Young Republicans of Long Beach will hear John H. Rous selot, 1956 president of the state organization, in a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in University Club, 1150 E.

Ocean Blvd. Rousselot, 27, of San Gabriel, will speak

on "The Republican Party Today,"

Ills political activity has included vice chairmanship of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, first vice presidency of Los Angeles County Young Republicans, precinct chalrmanship in 25th Congressional District and membership on executive committees of Los Angeles County and California state central committees of the Repub-



ROUSSELOT

#### **Kiwanis Offers \$50 Tuition Grants**

Untown Kiwania Club of Long Beach announces three \$50 tuition grants for the 1937-58 academic year: one to a Jordan ing school school who will be entering college to seek a teaching credential; one to a Long Beach City College student who will be entering a teacher-training college to work toward a teaching credential; and one to a Long Beach City College. teaching credential; and one to a Long Beach State College student who has completed two years of work and who has been accepted for teacher training.

Scout Receives Service Award

Star Scout David J, Fleig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fleig, 3261 Maine Ave., has been awarded the Ad Altare Dei cross, religious award presented to Catholic Scouts for outstanding service to their church. He is crew leader of Explorer Post 21 and is a freshman at St. Anthony's High School.

Abdiel Lodge, Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, will conduct a special convocation at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 2455 Atlantic Ave. in honor of Mrs. H. Spencer Lewis,



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Lightweight natural convas with turquoise and sunset

### Bermuda Rolls Out Red Carpet

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)-This millionaire's paradise on the Bermuda coast is going all out to make President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan comfortable and safe when they hold their important talks here this week.

Handsome lamps of silver

Carpeting of gold and beige

the sergeant of the guard.

barracks for the four days of

Club members-and 64-year-

the conference.

ce men

The center of preparations—
as it was in 1953 when Elsenhower, former Prime Minister
Churchill and then French
Handsome lamps of silver-Premier Laniel met here—is the lustre are prominent throughout exclusive Mid Ocean Club.

both suites. The club has received a The windows are covered with thorough face-lifting in recent sheer curtains, diffusing the weeks. The exterior has been Bermuda sunshine. These will painted and spruced up, the enable the President and Prime sultes renovated and the lawns Minister to gaze out on the and golf course neatly trimmed, famed Mid Ocean golf course or Barbed wire entanglements en- to watch whales blow beyond circle the golf course and the brown and turquoise reefs THIS WILL BE IKE'S VIEW grounds as a safety measure.

President Elsenhower will ocling seen by outsiders. They also of the blue Atlantic without becupy the same rooms he did in will prevent anyhody equipped

1953, but he won't recognize with a telephoto lens from takhem. ing intimate pictures of the of-Anthony Ross, Mid Ocean ficial parties, manager, has completely refinthe Eisenhower and tweed covers the floors of the

Churchill suites, as they are Dulles and Lloyd suites. The now called, Macmilian will stay walls are of empire gold. The n the Churchill suite.

Suites which will be occupied turnuoise. in the Churchill suite.

overhauled. THE QUARTERS of the security arrangements.

President and Prime Minister The club will be patrolled by consist of sitting room, bed- British soldiers and Secret Serv- He room and private dining room. On the floors are lush carpets of avacado and being which were flown here from New York.

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Lush fairways of the Mid Ocean Club in Bermuda will offer this alluring vista from the rooms of President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan of England during the two-power talks of March 21-24. Two motorized carts will be ready if the executives decide to go golfing .- (AP photo.)

### lillion Labor Force by 1965

chief superintendent of Ber- lion by 1965. That would be an 5 million skilled and semiskilled muda police, are in charge of increase of 10 million in eight industrial workers, and 4% mil-

He said there is a growing shortage of skilled, technical and workers and farmers and farm The golf course locker rooms, professional manpower through- workers will hve declined." accustomed to the scraping of out the nation. The shortage will Mitchell said there is an important spikes, will resound to the become more acute, Mitchell mediate need for competent. Ross accurred the Bermudas atomp of hob-nail soldiers boots, become more acute, Mitchell
The cultured, modulated voice said, unless, educational training calling for a whisky and soda and employment opportunities rounded course of study for ele-will give way to the bellow of are modernized and equalized mentary grades and the early the sergeant of the guard. for all workers.

In a speech before the third Arizona statewide industrial de- 228 Million hopes the locker room won't be used exclusively as a soldiers' versity of Arizona Mitchell said: U.S. Population

"THE ECONOMY must grow enough by 1965 to provide 560 old club golf professional Archie billion dollars in goods and serv-Compston in particular — want lices for a population exceeding Eisenhower and Macmillan to 193 million,"

"What we have already seen give the fairways and greens a Macmillan is not as ardent a workers is a powerful clue that continues. golfer as Eisenhower, but he we may be confronted, in 1965. The present population is appleys occasionally. blays occasionally. with a painful buring the 1953 big three able people...

meetings Elsephower didn't get "Recent studies at the Depart-K. Whelpton, director of the any larther than the club's ment of Labor indicate that an Scripps Foundation for Research

dent or Prime Minister," Man- But we've persuaded him to ent population is 2.7 bilion, ager Ross said. "But last time leave a club in Vancouver, B. C., And, it his predictions

by Secretary of States Dulles Brigadier B. E. Luard, comand British Foreign Minister mander of British troops in BerSelwyn Lloyd also have been muda, and Col. C. J. Newing, overhauled.

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lion more manageria, cierical and sales workers. At the same time, the number of unskilled

imaginative teachers and a wellrounded course of study for ele-

# by 1975 Seen

OXFORD, Ohlo (CP)-A noted population expert predicted Sat-urday the United States will have 228 million inhabitants by of industry's hunger for skilled 1975, if the present birthrate

The forecast was made by P

practice putting green.

The two parties will be well require 2 million additional profession problems at Miami require 2 million additional profession problems at Miami University here.

Whelpton also foresees a world population of 4 to 4.5 bifuguests from either the Presi-Goldsmith ian't here any longer. It is not by the year 2,000. The president of the presi

And, if his predictions hold ager Ross said. But last time leave a cup in vancouver, b. C., And, it his predictions note the President wanted steaks and where he is now manager, for true, the present standard of livings typically American. He a few days to again supervised ing may decline somewhat, he liked the food prepared by the cooking and serving of asid.

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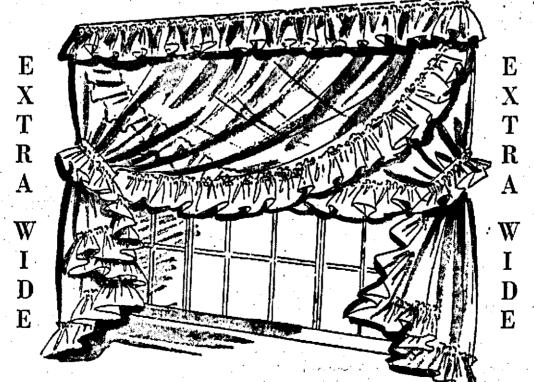
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ndded taxes. dded taxes. the liquor interests had moved He said the lobbyists were in and are influencing legis-"morally unjust" in asking for lators in opposing his tax pro"added tax burdens" as the
state has "over \$200 million
surplus."

The CTA - backed proposal
would provide \$70 million for
He especially cited the lobby-school aid and teacher salaries

sts' allegedly inspiring letters out of new and additional taxes to be written backing new levies on cigarettes and beer.

as an area of "disservice" to organization's officially registhe teaching profession. tered legislative advocates are
Collier said schools have first priority on the state's general Corey and Robert E. McKay.



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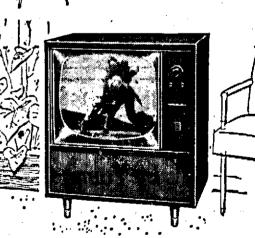
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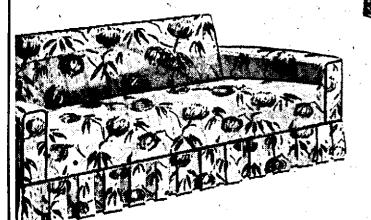
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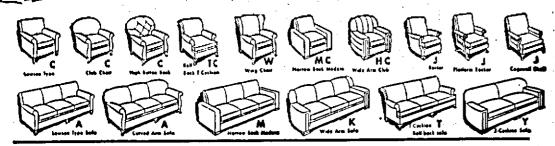
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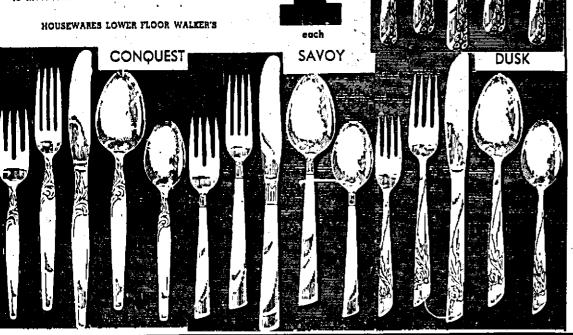
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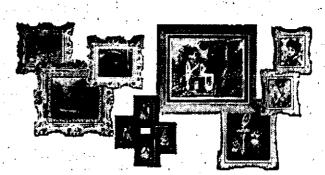
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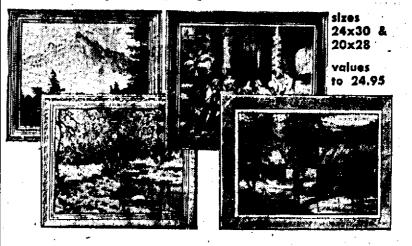


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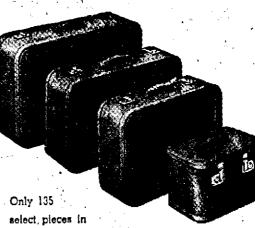
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Among congressional con-have been campaigning for a stituents who become specific, spending cut. And a good many some want reductions in school and highway programs. A few would whittle away at national wellome sale defense, which takes about \$2 STATE CONVENTION MARCH 22-24 out of every \$3 the government spends. More than snything else, they call for a slash in foreign aid.

A Burbank fig maker scrawled on a questionnaire sent out by Rep. Hiestand (R-Calif):
"Are you a mouse or a man? Cut out some of this silly spending. Foreign aid! Baloney!

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"We are getting dired of help-ing support foreign govern-ments and buying Caddilacs for the King of Arabia."

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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL,

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bulging mail bags crammed with calls from the folks back home to "cut that budget" are piling into many a congressional office.

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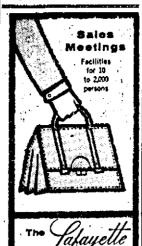
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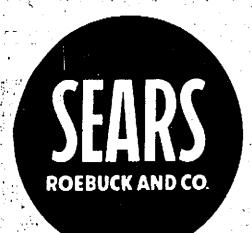
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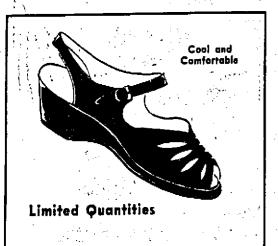
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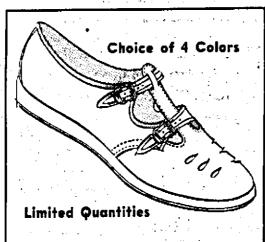
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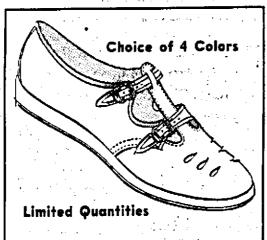
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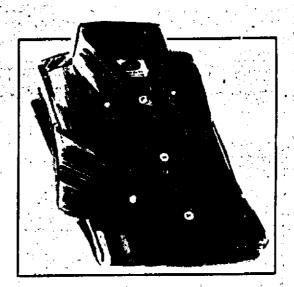
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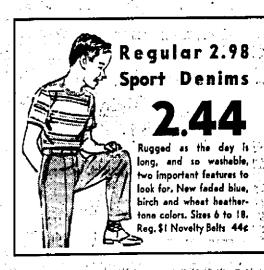
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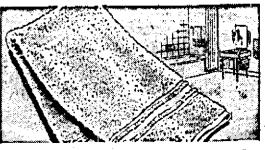


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#### Blue-Blooded 1-Ling Seeks Waitress Job

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That's how it is with pretty, almond-eyed I-Ling Bien, 21, who enrolled last month at Long Beach State College.

I-Ling, who now uses the westernized name of Irene, hopes to find part-time work as a waitress to pay her own way through school,

NOW SHARING an apartment with another State College coed at 41 Roswall Ave., Miss Blen came to America with her family in 1949,

"We got out of Tientsin just a few hours ahead of the arrival of the Communist army,"

she recalls. Her father, Dr. Wan Nich (Charles) Blen, a specialist in internal medicine, wanted to

As she combs lustrous black hair, Irene (I-Ling) Bien, 21, listens to the stirring tones of a Caucasian classic, Scheherazade, Descended from Chinese royalty, Irene, 21, is majoring in music at Long Beach State College, hopes for a

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meeting in Anthony School here. An incorporation move has been started in this community with deadline for petitions seek-ing an election on the question

set for March 29. The property-owner group plans a canvass of members on the matter.

"The outcome of our discussion and the mail ballot by memof our association could have a definite bearing on the long-range future of our com-munity," President Robert Davis

It was announced at the meet-

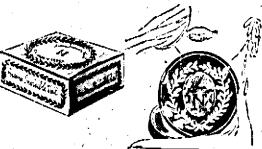
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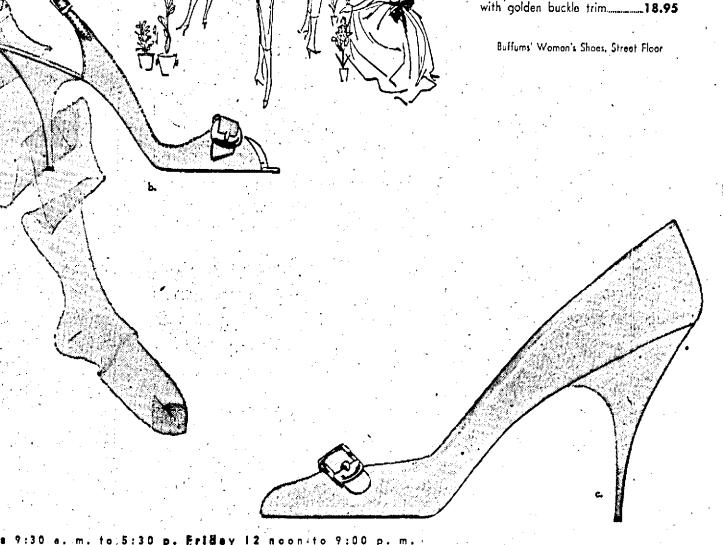
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time shoes - high-heeled, opentood, patent-leather pumps-for acrambling along cobbled streets, dirt roads stony embankments and lawns, she confided to re-

She carried two pairs of evening shoes to go with four evening gowns on her 22-day trip with the vice president.

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Ex-light-heavyweight boxing champion Maxie Rosenbloom, (left) talks with newsmen in Chicago police station Saturday after being arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl. "Slapsie Maxie" depied the charge and was freed on \$200 bond,—(AP Wirephoto)

#### **Maxie Rosenbloom Arrested** on Charge Involving Girl, 13

at its Bestl

CIIICAGO (47-Maxie Rosen-autographed photograph, saying bloom, former light-heavyweight she wanted to start a fan club the complaint, saying: "I must boxing champion turned enter- for him.

tainer, was arrested Saturday - "I finally got tired of all her on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old my hotel and meet me in the looby," Rosenbloom added.

Rosenbloom, who denied the Rosenbloom added.

Rosenbloom, who denied the

charge, was freed after making \$200 bond.

The former champion, known "Slapsie Maxie," said he merely complied with the girl's request for an autograph and photograph.

The complaint was signed by the girl's father, Everett P. Thompson, 32, an unemployed insurance adjuster.

Rosenbloom, who is booked for a nightclub appearance beginning Tuesday, told newsmen at Central Police Station that the girl telephoned him four times while he was appearing as an entertainer at another Chicago night spot Jan. 10-23.

He said she asked for an

see my lawyer."

Rosenbloom is scheduled to

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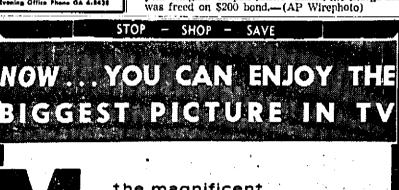
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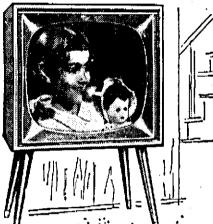
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#### **Bill Pushed** to Put End to Quackery

SACRAMENTO CES-A bill designed to stop cancer quacks got the solid endorsement of the State Department of Public (Health Saturday, Director Malcolm Morrill said

present law is inadequate to rub out the use of worthless and fraudulent drugs and devices in cancer treatment,

The bill, by Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger (R-San Francisco), gets its first hearing Tuesday before the Assembly Government Operations Committee, of which-Weinberger is chultman.

IN A LETTER to Weinberger. Merrill wrote "there is every prospect . . . cancer quackery can be minimized" if the measure is passed and carried out vigorously,

"There has been an increasing number of complaints by the public," Merrill wrote. He said the department has "great difficutty in finding applicable laws that will control quackery and fraudulent treatment , , ,"

Present drug laws require an application be made for any new drug or treatment device, Merrill said, but these laws apply only to sale or giving away; they don't cover use in treatment,

WEINBERGER'S measure would set up a qualified board to be responsible for testing and judging the worth of any methommendation of the board, the Department of Public Health could take action to ban such drugs, devices or treatment. Merrill said:

"The bill, in effect, removes many obstacles which have en-

ceived considerable mall on the out.



CANCER MAY TAKE BOTH EYES

With one eye already gone because of cancer 20-month-old James Eckelberry (left) is being treated for new cancerous growths on his remaining eye. Doctors say that eye may have to be removed to save the boy's life, He and his brother, Wilmer Jr., 2½, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Eckelberry of Columbus. The 10-week-old puppy, Rini, is one of James' favorite playmates.—(AP Wirephoto).

### od, drug or device in diagnosis or treatment of cincer, on ree- U.S. Discloses FDR Appeal to Mussolini

lin D. Roosevelt was disclosed were present in the Red Room one- to two-year course in steel cumbered various law-enforce. Saturday to have made an in- of the White House at the time, technology, ment agencies in prosecuting direct personal appeal to Benito Welles, describing it as "one certain factions of the healing Mussolini to prevent World War of the most effective presenta-Weinberger said he has re- II six months before it broke tions I have ever heard," said

this is what happened; measure. Most of it was against. The incident came to light in Roosevelt told the ambassador The incident came to fight in the said, but retice bill at first, he said, but recently "the balance has shifted
a lot." Several petitions favoring
the measure have reached his
office, he said.

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"It is vicious..."

"It is my privilege to choose whem I wish to treat me or my family."

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Light Plane Pancakes on Denver Roof

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DENVER UPLA light plane with two airmen aboard struck power lines, pancaked on the roof of a home and slid into a residential street in heavily populated southwest Denver Saturday afternoon,

Neither of the airmen was reported seriously injured. Alhough several families' homes were endangered, there was no eport of injury,

The fliers were identified as Nellson Kield, 22, of Denmark, and Walter Boener, 28, of South America. Both are stationed at Denver's Lowry Air Force Base. They were taken to Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Witnesses said their low-flying two-seater Luscombe struck power lines and smacked the roof of the Louis Buren home, careening into the street. There was no fire.

Buren pulled one of the dazed irmen from the wreckage. The ther staggered clear unassisted, Power service to several hunired homes in the southwest

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Jimmy Lee, 3-year-old son of Zanesville, Ohio, Chinese restaurant operator, observed St. Patrick's Day with his own mixed-up party Saturday. He wore green top hat, oriental kimono and scooped up Irlsh stew with chopsticks.—(AP Wirephoto)

#### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



#### Give Beck 4 Days to Produce Data

WASHINGTON UP-The Senate rackets committee Saturthe server teamsters President Dave Beck until mid-day Wednes-day to decide on surrendering his financial records voluntarily or having them placed under subpoena,

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) fixed the deadline and said "a subpoena will very likely follow any refusal to make available the records the committee needs." McCiellan said as soon as the committee gets possession and has a chance to examine the records Beck probably will be summoned to open committee

#### 200,000 Strikers in England

LONDON 475-Britain's 200,000 shippard workers walked out Saturday in a strike that threatened to spread through key

manufacturing industries employing up to three million men, \_\_\_\_\_ The crippling labor disputes—the worst in Britain since the general strike of 1926—burst upon Prime Minister Harold Mac-Millan just five days before his Bermuda conference with Presi-

#### C of C Picks Talbott

WASHINGTON (UR)-Philip M. Talbott, an Eisenhower Democrat, was elected president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Saturday and immediately declared himself in favor of a hefty cut in the President's budget even though it would hurt his



The chamber's board of directors named Talbott, 61, president of a Washington depart-ment store, to succeed John S. Coleman, presiient of Burrough Corp, of Detroit, Talbott will ake office April 30.

#### ord Mayor Busy

NEW YORK (45-Dublin's Jewish lord mayor presented a Rosary to a Catholic arch-hishop Saturday, visited a synagogue, reviewed a St. Patrick's Day parade, then expounded this theory: A permanent union of the Jews and the Irish would assure a great future for New York City.

Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe, a lifelong Irishman and an Corthdox Jew, took a morning walk to the residence of Francis (Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, He presented the Carchbishop with some Rosary beads made in Ireland.

#### Nationalist Isle Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa CEP—Communist shore batteries fired on Keoteng Island early Saturday, touching off the Matsu Strait's first artillery duel of the year, Nationalist China's defense ministry announced tonight. No casualties were reported.

#### Japan AF Crash Identified

TOKYO (CD)-Four U. S. Air Force paramedics Saturday identified wreckage found atop a 10,000-foot mountain as an American C-47 transport missing since Tuesday with four men aboard. There was no sign of the two officers and two enlisted

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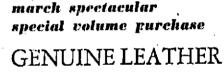
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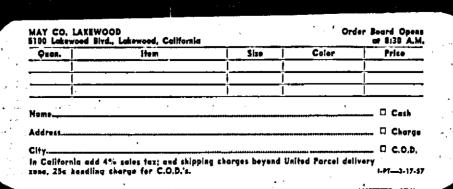
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#### **Death Notices**

JOHNSON (Torrance) - Egbert P., 47, of 2356 Torrance Blvd., died Thursday, Survivors include the wife, Thelma; daugh-ter, Mer. Charlene Floyd; sons Clarence, Jimmy and Nonie; two brothers and two sisters. Service, 2 p.m., Monday, Stone & Myers Mortuary Chapel.

ENNIS-Mrs. Norah, 68, o 3464 Falcon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, William L.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Webster; sons, William L. and Cole Richard; brother, Jack Cole; sister, Josephine Cole, and four grandchildren, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mor-tuary, Mass 9 a.m. Tuesday, St Barnabas Catholic Church.

HOEKER-Carl Herman, 49, of 227 E. 25th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Velma; son Roger Allan; daughter, Carlene; brothers, Alfred, Louis and Elmer; sisters, Mrs. Alice Wiggnall, Mrs. Hilda Christensen, and Mrs. Clara Hoover, Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church,

Mrs. Gladys R., 33, of 12831 Huntington Beach Blvd., died Friday, Surviving are husband, Gilbert E.; son, Gilbert R.; sister, Mrs. John Halden; brother, Felix. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Holton & Sons Mortuary.

SPICERT - Norman L., 31 formerly of Long Beach, dled in San Francisco Thursday, Surviving are wife, Pauline; sons, Charles and David; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I.; sister, Mrs. Charline Ward, Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., B. W. Coon Mortuary.

PETERSON (Garden Grove) -Mrs. Annie Marie, 72, of 12912 Magnolia Ave., died Friday, Surviving are sons, William and Ralph; daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Addy, Mrs. C. N. Wolfey and Mrs. Fred Issler; sister, Mrs. P. G. Baird; brothers, Oscar and Amel Anderson, Service Sunday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Mor-

HAYES-Clair Levitt, 62, of 233 E. Willow St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Martha M.; son, Harold; daughter, Mrs. Ben Marcus; brother, Russell; sister, Mrs. Ruth Nesselroad, Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary,

LEECH--Mrs. Alvida S., 83, of 1024 Loms Ave., died Friday, Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Anna MacDonald; a granddaugh-ter, Patricla MacDonald, and grandson, William H. Rayle. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mot-tell's and Peck Mortuary.

HiGhr (Huntington Beach) -Harold Eugene, 67, of 320 7th St., died Saturday, Surviving are wife, Shirley E.; son, John; brother, George, Service Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, 2 p.m., Tuesday.

PEAKE—Mrs. Anna Maria, 75, of 4618 Palos Verdes Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Ardys A. Crouch. Service Frederic, Wisc., Christensen-Pino in charge of local arrangements.

PARNELL—Mrs. Alice Alisha, 509 Daisy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Jack II.; sisters, Mrs. Bello Becton, Mrs. Blanche Chenoweth, and Mrs. Garnet Thomas and brothers, Elmer and Frank Heath, Graveside service Monday 2:30 p.m. Sunnyskie Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge.

LAIKE—Sidney S., 53, of 3234 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Catherine J. and sisters, Mary and Nina Laiken, Service Tuesday 3 p.m. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

NAGEL-Ronald Nathan, 16, 4841 Livingston Dr., died Satur day, Surviving are mother, Mrs. Frances Nagel, and sister, Charlene, Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

BEVANS - Benjamin Asher, 66, of 1250 E. 68th St., dled Friday, Surviving are son, D. A. daughter, Mrs. Clara Smithson; brothers, Marion, Arthur and Roy; sister, Rilla Beauchamp. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

STOWE-Newton Lewis, 89, of 1580 Coya Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are sons; R. Lee, Forrest J. and Vernon M. Serv ice Monday 1 p.m. Mottell's and Peck Mortuary,

SKLLERS — Albert Wayne, 80, of 523214 The Toledo, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence B.; daughter, Mrs. Violet Knopf; brother, Morrison; sister. Mrs. Ida M. Walker. Service Monday 1 p.m. Christen-





### ves Sees Curb on Unions' Political Ac

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) and union funds from members' dues never should be used for sent of the membership, Ives is in the Temasters' Oregon activi- matter itself. a recognized labor expert who had considerable union backing week by Supreme Court action in his own campaign.
In an interview with The In-

dependent, Press - Telegram Washington Bureau, the New Yorke stressed that by con- a lower court decision and sent. The leading Senate critic of even sent of the membership" he back for trial a charge that the present practice of most

HE ALSO emphasized that he Ciclian (D-Ark.) was referring specifically to union funds in the form of memamended by the Taft-Hartley bership dues. Ives has no objec-tion to current pratices as re-unions, forbids the use of unions gards voluntary contributions or management contributions to

WASHINGTON — The vice chairman of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee Saturday added to a growing feeling here that the present hearings almost certainly will lead to restricted union political activity.

Sen. Irving M. Ivas (R.Ny)

Auto Workers in Detroit.

sent of the membership" he back for trial a charge that the meant a majority of the workers in a union organization.

"Just how the minority could to restore the money to go where it instances," he added, "is something that's still in a twilight in the special rackets investigation.

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really significant aspects of the court rackets inquiry.

And in a dissent, Justice Willtion, as most observers see it,

Congressional concern over the liam O. Douglas virtually invited is the distinction between genunrestricted use of dues money Congress to take a look at the eral funds—that is money raised from the Tomasters' Oregon neity; matter itself.

There seems little inclination in Congress at present to try to ple, whose union spends political Four states—Texas, Wisconsin, THE HIGH COURT reversed money to support Democrats. a lower court decision and sent The leading Senate critic of even

raised for frankly political pur-campaigns for federal office. does, hasn't many supporters. Indiana and Pennsylvania—also pages, including contributions to poses.

The majority in the court de-This is Sen. Barry M. Gold-ban union funds in races for campaigns for federal office.

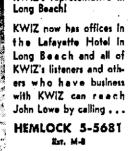
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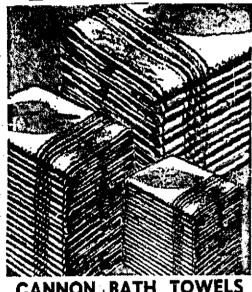
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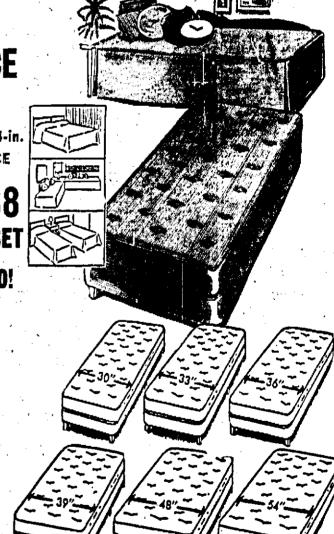
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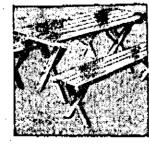
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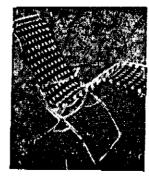
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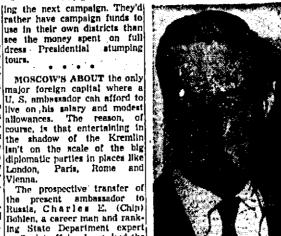
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Last Monday Frankfurter ish colonial territory with any



John Wayne who costars with Can't Afford to Move? her in a new movie, "Legend of capital. Eyebrows were raised the Lost," did not seem to mind the fact that Murell's statues making political contributions Justice William O. Douglas tware of the problem, as he wrote a dissent sharply critical maids with elegant tails and evealed at his news conference of the majority position that ast week. In answer to a question law protects union mem-tion by one of this bureau's corbers who may disagree with Korea Aide to Arrive

THE REASON the FBI re DISSERTATION on a roast plg. There's recent evidence to Mayor Terry Sprunk of Porthat members of the Supreme land, Ore., about payoffs from the Teamsters is that J. Edgar Hoover and his men aren' Fellx Frankfurter, one of the strong on its value. The FBI few remaining justices who wor-view is that the ile detector is ries over the literary quality of still in the "experimental"

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again delivered the opinion of thing beyond the customary the court in ordering a trial of radio voice of the government the United Auto Workers for TV is coming in May.

#### Sophia Balks at Posing but Permits Nude Busts

ctress Sophia Loren Saturday "Well, fishtails are cute," she arreed to a scheme to sink nude cracked. statues of herself in a Florida "But what about the bare

swimming pool, as a conbust?" asked Wayne. "Shouldn't "It sounds like a great ides," that he covered up?"
Sophis said, "just so long as I'm "I hope not," the "I hope not," the actress renot held responsible for swim-piled.

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Sophia, chatting with actor

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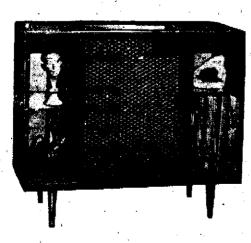
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#### Irishman Took Over When Columbus Left

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

When Christopher Columbus sailed home after discovering America, he put an Irishman, William Ayres of Galway, ashore at San Domingo to keep an eye on things until he got back.

Hibernian legend has it that Bucko Billy pranced up and

down the beach on the following March 17, whistling a bit of a 'tune to himself, and thereby held the first St. Patrick's Day parade in the New World.

The early chronicles mention him-"Guillermo Ihres de Galway in Irlanda"—but fall to sustain the claim that he was both grand marshal and the entire line of march in that auspicious but undocumented procession.

Wisha now, how could be be first?" A true sod of Erin will disjuste the point. "Didn't St. Brenden of Clonfert plant his brogans here in the Sixth Century, 400 years before Left Erickson and more than 1,000 before that there High-talian

Whether the Irish discovered America or just captured it by sheer weight of numbers, there is no denying that they came early and often, stayed late and long, and made vast and varied contributions to the main stream of American culture.

FROM HOD CARRIERS and simple country schoolmasters, they and their progeny rose to become presidents and generals, cardinals and justs, baseball greats and boxing champlons, composers and educators, giants of industry, journalism,

"The wheelbarrow was a marvelous invention," said their detractors, "it taught the Irish how to walk on their hind legs." But the path of the wheelbarrow often led to city hall, the state house, and to the White House, as was the case with Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Chester Arthur and Woodrow Wilson.

The Irish gave a generous green hue to the stamp of the American character. The lilt of their language brought verve and individuality to the American idlom, their wit and impudence took the chill off colonial Puritaniam, their love of freedom accounted for whole sections of the Declaration of In-dependence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Nearly a half million Irish fled to America during Crom-well's persecutions of the 17th Century, an exodus that continued at the rate of 20,000 a year until it was estimated that of the three million people living in the original 13 colonies in 1770, more than one third were Irish born or of Irish descent.

"Send us no more wild Irish," protested Rufus King, American minister to London, when the British threatened wholesale expulsions after the uprising of 1798. The remark is said to have cost him the governorship of New York in 1816, but it had scant effect on the tide of immigration. The failure of successive potato crops in the 1810's which Disraell called "the single root that changed the history of the world," brought 1,600,000 Irish to America's shore in a decade, making New York the largest city in the country, with twice as many

IRISH LABOR built the National Road, the Eric Canal, most of the railroads in the East, many in the West and the subways of New York, Boston and Philadelphia,

The Irish were spirited if sometimes contrary workers. Andrew Jackson, son of an Antrim farmer, called out federal troops for the first time in a labor dispute to resolve a sharp difference of opinion among rival Irish county gangs building the Chesapeake & Ohio canal. The Irish-dominated central labor union threatened to dynamite the Brooklyn Bridge be cause its 1883 openin; was scheduled on Queen Victoria's birthday. An Irish Labor leader, Peter McGuire, first suggested that Labor Day be a national holiday.

The old saw that "the Irish are never at peace but when they're fighting" has meaning in American military annals. Many Irish volunteers flocked to George Washington's regiment in the French and Indian War. All-Irish companies fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill, whole Irish regiments in the War of 1812 and the Mexican War, and whole brigades for both the Bitte and the Grey in the Civil War.

Estimates of the number of Irish in the Continental Army ranged from 38 to 50 per cent, and at least 15 generals were born in Ireland and 11 more of Irish parents. Mrssachusetts muster lists, as published by the general court, show 400

WASHINGTON used the password "St. Patrick" when the British evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776, and two years later from winter headquarters at Morristown, N. J., ordered that "all fatigue and work parties cease for tomorrow, the 17th, a day held in particular regard by the people of that na-

An Irish-American named Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner white watching an attack on Fort Me-Henry, named for John McHenry, Washington's aide-de-camp and later secretary of war.

The "Fighting 69th," perhaps the most famous Irish out-fit, was formed in 1831 as a peacetime militia company and nearly disbanded on the eve of the Civil War when Michael | 000-ton super-tankers for Brazil Dearly dispanded on the eve of the Civil war when buchael Corcoran, its dashing young colonel, refused to parade his men in honor of the visiting Prince of Wales. But Corcoran was out front again when the regiment paraded up Brondway, with the pipes skirling "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" and "The Night Before Larry was Stretched," to re-enlist almost to a man after Bull Itun and Antictam, Nickhamed by Robert E.

Lee, the Fighting 59th has since fought in avery winter America. Lee, the Fighting 69th has since fought in every major American war, winning 23 battle streamers, seven medals of bonor and a permanent place in history for names like Corcoran, Eather Duffy and Joyce Kilmer.

AT SEA in America's wars have been Commodore John Barry, father of the U. S. Navy, Stephen Decatur, Oliver Perry, Adms. Alfred Mahan and William Leahy, the five Sullivans and John Phillip Holland, who invented the submarine in hopes of finding a quick way to blow up the British fleet.

Holland's experiments were financed by the American Fenian Brotherhood, a secret revolutionary society that bloss somed during the Civil War and lived for the day when Americans would stop fighting each other and have a "dash at John Bull" to free Ireland from oppression.

When that day failed to materialize, the Fenians took matters into their own hands and set out to surround Canada with 800 men, most of them Irish veterans of the Union Army. Under the leadership of Gen. T. W. Sweeney, an "nemicss sleeve" hero of the Mexican War, the little Fenian band three times crossed the border into Canada and called for a quick surrender. But each time the attack was betrayed by a "base .informer" or discouraged by the timely appearance of the U.S.S. Michigan. In the most ferocious engagement of the most exclusive war ever fought on the American Continent, the Canadians counted 12 dead and 40 wounded, the Fenians eight dead and 20 wounded, and among the prisoners held by the outraged Canadian authorities were a Roman Catholic priest

and an Episcopalian minister. The war on Canada was abandoned after that, but the

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BESIDES SPORTS and politics, the Irish loved a song, and the sadder the better. But, alas, no Irishman ever wrote "When Irish Eyes Arc Smiling," "I'll take You Home Again Kathleen," "Mother Machree," "Kathleen Mavourneen" and like ballads around which Irish tenors like John McCormack wrapped a fond tonsil.

Most of all, the Irish loved the Catholic church, a main reason for their flight to America. Everywhere they went from the Erie Canal to California, they dotted the land with church steeples, built schools, hospitals and orphanages and gladly contributed thousands of their sons to the flourishing native clergy and the far mission fields.

Of the 12 Americans named cardinal, 10 have been Irish or born of Irish parents.

### Weather Sparkles Like an Emerald as Irish Take Over New York City

NEW YORK CP.—The heart hospital with pleurisy. Mark White, about 90 and the of New York beat with the lilt. Others in the reviewing stand oldest veteran of the "lighting f a jaunty Irisn reel Saturday included Mayor Robert F, Wag- 59th," rode in a jeep,

in a St. Patrick's Day celebra- ner and Gov. Averell Harriman.

Ition featuring a Fifth Avenue At St. Patrick's Cathedral, parade of 122,000 sons and daughters of the suld sod.

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Another 850,000 Irishmen-all Francis Cardinal Spellman stood neapolis, clad in brilliant yellow New Yorkers turn Irish for St. on the front steps to watch. He uniforms. It proved so popular the renowned thoroughfare to watch a merry kaleidoscope of marching hands. The parade had everything back and sent over part of the nigh stepping colleens and mili-

wasn't a cloud in the sky, and the sun sent the mercury up into the 50s by the noon parade starting time. Friday there was nothing but rain and gloom.

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ary units.

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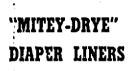
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time.

\* SPORTS \* SECTION 8

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Riding along easily on the scoring of all-America Lennie lost, The count was 12-12 when Rosenbluth and Tommy Kearns, the Tarbeels scored nine the Atlantic Coast Conference straight points, two on fouls by champions broke the single-sea- Pete Brennan and six in a row champions prove the single wins by Rosenbluth with a pair of son record of 29 straight wins by Rosenbluth with a pair of set by San Francisco last year baskets and two conversions and herth before 5.163 at the Penn It market the Carolinians

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Canisius bent Lafayette, 82-76. Inst. undefeated season since in the consolution first game of school's record of 29 straight the doubleheader. over a two-season span at that

Rosenbluth had 23 points, one more than Kearns, the Bell-wether of the club in the first half when Syracuse practically put itself out of contention with a showing of only four conversions from 15 shots at the foul

SYRACUSE ACTUALLY outscored North Caroline, 24-17, from the floor. But the Tarheels, despite the strain of their 30 straight, collected 33 of 45 free throws while the best Syracuse managed was 10 out of 23.

point favorite role in topping the Orangemen, but it might have been closer if the New Yorkers hit with any accuracy from the foul line in the first 20 minutes.

The Orange outscored North Carolina, 12-10, from the floor but their 11 free throws missed dug a pit of defeat for them. They missed foul tries on sever occasions, thus robbing them-selves of the bonus toss which could have closed the gap and made it a tighter game,

edge througout.

The score was field four times before the Carolinians went into the lead they never Spartans Upset

#### Longhorns Set 440 Relay Mark: Morrow Runs 9.5

FORT WORTH, Tex. UPwestern Recreation track and field meet like a blanket Satur-

in the 220 on the damp track. which fell short of his 20.1 record for the meet set last year. Ilis time in the 100 was 9.6.

of the Hawks.

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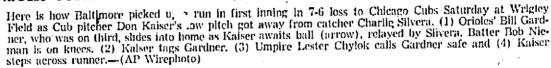
ers was high scorer with 30

points, five in overtime.









# The Tarbeels, conquerors of Yale, Canisius and now Syracuse in the NCAA opening rounds, lived up to their pre-game 10

#### IN BASKETBALL, SWIMMING

### Patterson, de Vries Added to L.B. State Coaching Staff

Two coaching changes at Long and Herbert de Vries, now on Wilson from 1951 through 1956.

CAROLINA LED, 37-28, at the ball and held that commanding lead without difficulty in the second half. The Orange mannaged to cut it to five points in the first 90 seconds but Rosen
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college.

Two coaching changes at Long and Herbert de Vries, now on Wilson from 1951 through 1956.

Beach State College, effective teave of absence from Jordan In the 1955-56 season he also served as assistant basketball coach at Compton College.

Patterson attended San Diego High, San Diego State and received his Master of Fancation education.

the first 90 seconds but Rosens bluth supplied two field goals and Rearris added another for athletic director and head of the PATTERSON IS no stranger Mass. He replaces Earl Kidd who o 47-31 lead, With eight minutes physical education department to Long Beach athletic circles, returns to the instructional staff played, North Carolina led by 16 at Millikan High, will become He taught at Rogers Junior on a full-time basis at his own and maintained its comfortable State's head basketball coach High in 1950-51 and coached at request, Dr. Peterson announced.

Kentucky, 80-68

AS IN THE CASE of Patterson, de Vries has been in the Long Beach public schools sys-tem for several years—at Rogers in 1946-47, Hughes Junior High in 1949-50 and at Jordan since 1950, He has also operated a swimming school in Long Beach for several years.

LEXINGTON, Ky. 479-Mich- had the drive to make disbeliev- De Vries graduated from State Tot. 17 31-45 Les Tot. 24 Inches 25 Inches 25 Inches 25 Inches 27 Inches 26 Inches 27 Inches 27

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# team, fell off the pace by 12 before the half and even after its rebounding ace, big John Green, fouled out the Spattans choice, hit 20 points in the last half to fire the Spattans' upset. In the battle for third place, Notre Dame outlasted Pitts burgh, 86-85. Notre Dame survived a first-half cold spell against Pitt to charge to a 10-point lend, 71-61, milway in the second half, but the Panthers staged a crowd-stirring comeback to tie the score, 72-72, with five minutes to play. In the battle for third place, Notre Dame outlasted Pitts burgh, 86-85. Notre Dame survived a first-half cold spell against Pitt to charge to a 10-point lend, 71-61, milway in the second half, but the Panthers staged a crowd-stirring comeback to tie the score, 72-72, with five minutes to play. In the battle for third place, Notre Dame outlasted Pitts burgh, 86-85. Notre Dame survived a first-half cold spell against Pitt to charge to a 10-point lend, 71-61, but the Panthers staged a crowd-stirring comeback to tie the score, 72-72, with five minutes to play. For the state of t

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#### Banks' Hit Snaps 4-4 Tie in 7th

Ernie Banks, the Cubs' fine individual duel between two sore-armed shortstop, made fine across a guitt 10-round decision Saturday night second pinch-hit appearance of the cactus league formia.

Brown, a catilite fleure who season Saturday and slammed a bases-loaded single to spark Chicago to a 7-6 victory over Baltimore here.

Brown, a catilize figure who was the here last year when he replaced all-America K.C. Jones In the NCAA tourney, scored 20 points.

series with the Orioles at two forward, who was named the hands. games each. The series contin-Gene Fodge, Bub Anderson and Elmer Singleton pitching for the Cubs against Billio Cibal Police. ubs against Billy O'Dell, Dick Fitzgerald and Charile Locke of Baltimore. The Cub trio was mong the leading PCL Hingers last year, winning a total of 49

With the bases filled and the core tied, 4-4, in the seventh, Banks rifled a sharp drive to left that scored two runs. March 9.

same two teams drew 2,001 in versity, 81-61. ield down the crowd.

Johnny Briggs was the win-ning pitcher, while Oriole rookie Memphis St., Ron Moeller was tagged with the loss.

Xavier Nab

Baltimore collected four straight singles in a ninth-finning rally that produced only one NIT Upsets

# Dons to Face Kansas Next

CORVALLIS, Ore. (U.P.)—Defending national champlon University of San Francisco moved into the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday night with a spine-tingling 50-46 upset victory over Cali-

sas in a semi-final game in Kan-wound up with 12. sas City, Mo., next Friday night.

Cantornia, the Pacific Coast.

Conference champion, put up a deliberately, moved ahead, 27-22, tremendous battle against the at the half, four times holding tournament-wise Dons and the seven point advantages. California got back into the game in the seven back into the game in

with a minute and 54 seconds utes left. left to play to give the Dons a 48-46 lead.

to work the half in for a good with his two clutch free throws, shot, but missed its first at- Brigham Young Skyline Contempt, Art Day, San Francisco's [erence champ, defeated Idaho tempt, Art Day, Sain Findissor, [Frence enamp, Geleated Tanto 6-8 center, was fouled on the State, 65-54, in a consolation rebound but missed the free game as seniors Harry Anderson throw and the Bears still trailed and John Henson went on a by only two points.

Again Cal failed to score and the case of F P Cal. (40) Again Cal Janes to Messen, present a 5th 25 Me ight seconds left.
But USF's Mike Farmer, a

tremendous factor in the Dons' win, intercepted the inbounds pass and was fouled as the gun sounded. While hundreds of hysterical USF rooters mobbed the team. Farmer sank both free throws, making the final score 500-46.

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tion, into the NCAA semi-finals for the third straight year. The Dons, paced by the great Bill Russell, won the last two NCAA SPLIT DECISION titles. It was a tremendous defensive

hattle which also produced a

San Francisco will play Kan-tourney's outstanding player,

California, the Pacific Coast SAN FRANCISCO, playing final whistle.

Al Dunbar, diminutive USF cr by Robinson put the Bears guard, sank two free throws shead, 30-28, with about 13 min-

In the next six minutes the lead changed hands 10 times. Then the score was tied three CALIFORNIA THEN tried times until Dunbar came through

Brigham Young, Skyline Con-

THE VICTORY WILL Send San Francisco, champion of the California Basketball Associations of the California Basketball Association of the California Basketball As

Los Angeles' Vince Deigado unleashed a blistering punch-

from the opening bell, although he foded a bit in the last two rounds, Parra tried to box the stocky battler, but Robinson hit 16 for the Bears Delgado pressed past the Jab The Cubs' victory evened their while Larry Friend, Cal's line to score heavily with both

### Wilt Scores 30 in 81-61 Kansas Win

DALLAS, Tex. (CD)-Tremen-with 30 points to run his two Banks' only other bit of the dous Wilt Chamberlain and a game total to 66, it was Johnspring, a two-run homer, also pair of his short-statured team-son's first half rebounding and came at the Orioles' exprise, mates, Maurice King and Lew King's speedy driving and long-Johnson, sparked Kansas into range shorp shooting that the NCAA semificals Saturday turned a close game into a run-ONLY 1,534 fans showed up night with a last-half surge away, for Saturday's contest after the that buried Oklahoma City Uni- Oklahoma City,

Chamberlain fairly well bottled Friday night's charity opener. While Wilt the Stirt wound up up in the first half when he got Wind, cold and a threat of rain

24 at halitime, but King picked up five quick points to open the second half and from then on it was all Kansas as Coach Dick Harp's Jayhawks went into the championship tournament for the fifth time.

Earlier, Southern Methodist

| Tuesday night's quarter-finals. | SML | 186 | P | T | 64 | P | T | 6

I guess this opus should be en-"Why Is a Sports

Or "What Makes a Sports Fan

Not long ago we ran across a very interesting report by Dr. William Wolff Waltenberg, who currently is with the department of educational psychology at Wayne University in Michi-

He has made a deep study of various types of sports fans and his findings are very inter-

For instance, he maintains that "a fan has an 'ego invest-ment' in a team and he always takes sides, If people didn't have the natural tendency to take sides, there would be no hig crowds at your sports

'event,
"A fan may ally himself with the home team or the rival team for many reasons. If he didn't

he wouldn't be there.
"A certain number of people might go to a sports events just for a spectacle, but they would

field, etc., where in most cases teams are secondary in importance, you'll still find fans subporting certain performers. Everyone is rooting for some-

"It is because of this tendency to identify yourself with a side attendance dropping.

"Very few people can simply watch's game for the technical entertainment it provides, You can see it in your own children attending a school game. If their team won they come home Jubilant. If the team lost, they come home rather delected and mumble something about it wasn't much of a game."

The point Dr. Wattenberg is

trying to make is that the exhllaration that comes with winning will keep a fan returning to the contests. The disappointment of losing will eventually make him stay away.

"Almost everyone will con-tinue even an artificial happihess . . , but who will continue to buy depression at \$3, \$4 or even \$5 a sent?" he asks.

DR. WATTENBERG excludes from his attendance figures the dichard funs . . , the type who will sit in line with his blanket for several days and nights before a game to buy a bleacher

"The first person in line might Dr. Wattenberg says, "but the rest know that they will not get their picture in the papers and those are the ones who really have an 'ego investment,' Their favorite team actually lends them a reason for being.

"They really feel that they are more important to the team than the players or the manager. That's why they

can be so critical, too." Dr. Wattenberg further states Stroke Apart the general boredom that permeates most lives for the prosperity they enjoy at the box

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The Cal's Bob Voiles set launched new studies of the Relays Saturday night with the today because everytime I go our team wins? I have found Golf Tournament,

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Woody Held and Eiston Howard, in 20.4.

The Cal's Bob Voiles set launched new studies of the Relays Saturday night with the anti-trust status of baseball.

Tournament,

To this to be quite common among the sports fans I've studied

"Now someone saying that knows it isn't true, but he says It anyway and psychologically the holfway thinks It's true. I think just about everyone has said it to himself or aloud at one time or another."

raid it, A few years back, in 74 fact, the only games this par-ticular team won that season were the ones which I attended.

The next year, however, the same team lost every game which I covered. cussed what he calls "conspicu-

at big attractions because of the prestige value of ringside

"You have to remember that

all this interest is generated by a desire on the part of the spec-tator to be part of something. "Most people are not part of

enough things and the rabidness of their devotion to a sport, sports fans, he says "After much



#### TALE OF TWO CITIES

Brooklyn won the National League pennant last year, but Milwaukee won box office honors all the way. Now the Bums are threatening to leave cramped, congested Ebbetts Field (left) for greener pastures—or at least more parking space—on the West Coast. The Braves, with their modern stadium (right) and its 100-acre parking lot, drew two million fans for the third straight year, almost double the home attendance of the nearest NL club.—(AP Photo.)

# not number enough to justify a stadium. "Even in individual competition like golf, fennis, track and linding golf, fennis, tr Buries Giants, 22-6

Eager free-swingers, a month away from the major league openings, belted that a losing team will find its pitchers all over the cactus and grapefruit circuits Saturday in baseball exhibition

> The Cleveland Indians, sup-Philadelphia Phillies, He pliched posedly emphasizing speed this the final four innings and earned spring, led the puck with a 25-victory as the Phillies bested York Giants in Phoenix, Ariz., 13-innings at Clearwater.

with 18-hits and a 14-3 shelling Louis Cardinals snapped the of the Washington Senators in Cincinnati Redlegs' three-game

CAN WIN FLAG

Milwaukee Spittin' Mad BRADENTON, Fla. (/F) = Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, says that "If

the Braves get spittin' mad they can win the peunant" serious about this tiding. The

mean in the field. That's all it takes—more determination." Perint also feels that "more consistent hitting holds the key in the final analysis to

our pendant hopes."
"We weren't outlucked last
year, either," he went on.
"We just beat ourselves."

# Taylor, Richards

PALM SPRINGS (49-Dr. Bud

halfway thinks it's true. I former Stauford football player initials one with think just about everyone has said it to himself or about a some time or another."

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Tedl Gischmans, Gene Andrews,

Cussed what he calls "conspicutions consumption," an economic theory advanced some time ago by Thorsten Veblen.

"It's a sound theory." Dr. Wattenberg points out, "and is the reason why you'll find some boxing fan who will pay \$50 that he really can't afford to see a fight he doesn't particularly care to see.

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Dr. Wattenberg also onines that women fans are more violent than men "because they don't have as many to vent their displeasure." In summing up his views on

it, 22-6 larruping of the New the Milwaukee Braves, 7-6, in and the Detroit Tigers broke out of their five-game losing steak IN OTHER GAMES, the St.

akeland, Fla. winning streak, 5-3, at Tampa; Some of the day's best pitch- the New York Yankees railied ing was turned in by rookie out- for four runs in the seventh to fielder Bob Bowman of the topple the Chicago White Sox, sas City Athletics scored three in the eighth to beat the Pitts-

burgh Pirates, 7-1, at Ft. Myers. and the Boston Red Sox scored six runs in the final two innings to defeat the Dodgers, 9-4 at Highlight of the Indians' vic tory was a nine-run sixth inning.

featuring a bases loaded home run by rookle catcher Gus Nixon, Joe Altobelli hit a threerun homer in the same inning. MEL CLARK LINED three

hits and shortstop Harvey Kueen cracked a two-run homer and two singles to lead the Dominate Tigers' assault. Frank Lary, a 21-gaine winner last year, allowed the Senators a run and lowed the Senators a run and fair three hits in the first four innings and was rewarded with

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Homers for Cards

# Trojans

BIG SPRING, Tex. UT - A strong Southern California dele-

The Trojans copped eight first up, adopted discreet silence.

Rep. Patrick Hillings (Rplaces and took 1-2-3 in the

Dickson pitched shutout ball for ond with 43 points, Houston the horsehide cartel which has the first three innings.

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ris, Oovert, Manhburn, Houston, BMI, Julie Pries, EC's (Fanshiland, Anderson, June, Cowert). Houston, 2:18.8. Richtpull-Hintmen (RC'), Martin (BC), Bilkin (RC), Miller (MM), 53.8. Pet vault-Tie between Hreb (RC) and Morris (RC); Bhodd (Osla, A&M), 7/1/1/11 (BMI), 14.0. Fash (RC), Billing (RC), Fash (RC), Billing (RC), Fash (RC),

#### **State Nine** Rallies, 5-4

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of their devotion to a sport, 2ports fans, he says "After much team or player depends on what study I will say that most dedicate they have to talk about.

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# Labor Game's Headaches

Expansion, Anti-Trust Act,

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (#9-Organized genarian should be resigned to pension fund.

tury, the game is quickened by a new pioneering spirit. It is stretching for fresh frontiers. But it is in trouble with the law, is beset by labor problems and, like so many moderns, has chronic television headache, Baseball, says Commissioner

Ford Frick, is entering a new and vital era. He won't say, as some do, that it is a period of great crisis.

"We have been operating on horse-and-buggy basis in a day of jet propulson and atomic adds the gaunt, whitemaned former sports writer who took over the reins of the multimillion dollar pastime in 1951. We must get hep with the

As the National League pre pares for its 82nd season and the American League for its 57th opening April 16, Frick lists these as baseball's major problems today:

1. Need for expansion of the major lengues to more heavily populated areas, particularly in the Far West and Southwest. 2. Need for improved, more

modern parks with adequate parking facilities. 3. The dilemma of television which threatens to cut the main artery supplying player talent-

the minor leagues. 4. The minors, which have een their ranks thinned from a high of 59 leagues and 448 clubs in 1949 to 28 leagues and

some 200 clubs this year. The commissioner discreetly eglected to include what mosobservers regard as the gravest threat to baseball of all-renewed government interest in baseball's basic reserve clause which has been labelled a viola tion of players' rights.

The reserve clause scare, which has bobbed up off-and-on for the last 50 years, was revived last month when the Suoreme Court ruled by a 6-3 vote that professional football was

ball men, who argue that out- grounds. ball contract would destroy the

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permits a club owner to build Delany had a 40 yard lead on up a solid team and prevents the pack at the finish. The other rich men-Tom Yawkey of the three finished almost together, Boston Red Sox is one example with Grim second and Wheeler -from buying up all the out-third. standing talent and making a Milt Campbell, Olympic travesty of the pennant races.

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Michigan took the 50-yard dash

16 1.000 for Yankees' Mantle. Michigan took the 50-yard dash a triangular junior high track geles team of Sharon McKenzie meet at Poly High Saturday. Top attraction was in the lost Annual time and the polyment of the polym

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casting the World Series and formed their own union and There has been a collapse of the All-Star game. The agree-hired a lawyer, are now pushing one or more minor league orment nets a total of \$16,250,000 to have the minimum major ganizations every year since ment nets a total of \$1,950,000 a year) lengue salary boosted from 1949, the peak year when 59 leagues into the players \$6,000 to \$7,000. baseball, 81 years old and at an of which goes into the players \$6,000 to \$7,000.

On the bane side: Baseball has no law to pro-

Under the new pension plan, a rocking chair, is suffering a player who has served in the tect minor league territory from majors five years is assured \$88 major league telecasts. Thus the Stagnant for most of a cen- a month when he reaches 50 minors lose—in large numbers-



#### GOOD FIELD-NO HIT

Organized baseball this year goes to bat against the toughest lineup of problems in its history, Perhaps only a ninth inning rally can save baseball in this year of decision. See story above.—(AP.)

#### CLASH AT ANAHEIM

# Angels, Stars in

For the first time in history, Hollywood finishing fourth. Although twice he fore-in Hollywood and Los Angeles open Steve Bilko (55 homers, 360 of teeming Brooklyn, with vir-Although twice helore—in stonywood and Los Angeles open the Pacific Coast League exhi-average) is back with the Angular tunly no parking space.

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# **Delany** in 4:03.8 Mile

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Games decathion king, tied the Without the reserve clause, meet record of 7.1 twice and it's argued, it would be possible won the 60-yard high hurdles. for Mickey Mantle, Ted Wil-Hayes Jones of Eastern Michillams, Stan Musial and Willie gan was second and Lee Cal-Mays to wind up on the same toun. Olympic hurdles champ from North Carolina College,

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# Exhibition Debut

Both clubs will field consider—the power nitters to join the large from the 22 games played with ball contract would destroy the that closed the PCL season last busters as Jim Bolger, Bob the arch-rival Dodgers.

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### Junior High Meet

Baltimore vs. Chicago at Mesa,

points to whip Washington mount finished fifth.

(66 1/6) and Lindbergh (11) in Late in the night the Los An-

year man gets \$275 monthly at on the screen rather than go

tators. Last season 28 leagues

attracted 17.031.069. "In 10 years' time there will solve our television problem," Branch Rickey, retired general manager of the Pittsburgh Plrates, said recently. "If we're going to continue looking for every nickel we can grab without thinking of the minors, we'll oon be extinct."

Certain concessions to the ninors have been made within the past year, including a half-million dollar grant to help work out difficulties. But the situation remains acute. Meanwhile, the majors, many

handicapped by cramped, out-noded ball parks and limited tarking space, are talking opti-mistically of expansion and a broad sweep westward with shifting centers of population. "I will not be happy," says Commissioner Frick, "until we have a major league setup

stretching from California to New York and from Capada to the Gulf of Mexico." Brooklyn's Walter O'Malley says, "The baseball map is changing. We are on the thresha realignment which

should be good for baseball."
O'Malley created a stir in major league circles recently when he bought the Los Angeles franchise of the Pacific Coast League from the Chicago Cubs, giving rise to speculation that the Dodgers may be planning In the deal the Cubs took over Brooklyn's Fort Worth franchise in the Texas League, Geographically, Fort Worth could be a natural stop enroute to the Coast, O'Malley called "ripe for a major league franand added: "Mr. Wrigley (Phil Wrigley, owner of the

livated by the Dodgers' dissatisfaction with their present quarters, the wretched, 32,000-ca-pacity Ebbets Field in the heart

Cubs) knew what he was doing.

tion of the Pacific Coast — whether real or a bluff—is mo-

Brooklyn's move in the direc-

Of the football ruling, Frick year with the Angels winning Speaks and George Freeze, now There are half a dozen areas said: "we don't feel we're con-Hollywood's newcomers of league franchise available, areas note are outfielder Felipe Mon-capable of supporting big league of league franchise available, areas temayor, first baseman Tony baseball. These include Los An-Bartirome and second baseman geles and San Francisco on the Canada (both cities over a million population', the Twin Cities of Minneapolls and St. Paul and

the Dallas-Fort Worth area in How can baseball expand? There are two immediate ways. One is to increase the number of teams in each league from the present 8 to 10 or 12, incorporating the new centers. A

kins, 20-year-old student from Colorado Springs, displayed a New York vs. Chicago at News.

MEDINERDAY
BC vs. Hollyword at Anabelm.
Los Angees vs. Vasceuver at Riveride.
Portland vs. Seattle at San Bernardino.
San Diegre vs. Bearamento at Pass.
Figure Skating champions. thrilling and daring exhibition of speed and jumps Saturday night to win the U.S. Men's

wrapped up the triple crown just as his older brother, Hayes, had done in previous years by adding this to his North American and National titles.

night as she outdistanced the In the free skating exhibition, Jenkins was given 9.7 or high-Hollywood vs. Portland at Glandale er by all five judges on a basis. of 10 for perfect. The lowest of his scores was better than the

highest given any of his seven

rivals. Clair O'Neill and John Beishak of Baltimore won the Silver Dance championship over Howie Harrold and Margie Ackles of I is Angeles, Patricia Ma-Franklin totaled 145 5/6 jor and Robert Dineen of Para-

The brilliant skater thus Skating queen Carol Helss reached the same heights Friday

women's field.

# N THIS CORNER

Archery, bowling and tennis back again in 1938. have been the fastest-growing participant sports in the immediate post-World War II decade. Track and field is the only sport should look to his laurels. Gene

showing a decline.

Devotees of the flow and arrow now number 4,600,000, a 170 per cent gain over the 1.7 are preparing a challenge millions who took dead aim with from Dick Sovde, former Occi-Robin Hood's prize weapon in dental College pitcher. Dick

Howling is up 60 per cent, from 12.5 million in '48 to 20,500,000 through 1955. Tennis is another 60 per center— from 4.1 millions to 6,585,000. Other than boating and lishing, bowling is the leading athletic activity in the land. No

building bowling alleys! of exhaustive research by the Athletic Institute, which con-Athletic Institute, which confined this project to participant rine all-around athlete, grabbed sports. The figures:

150,480 Had the research follower

through 1956, Olympic year, the cinder-path sport might not have suffered such a fate. The in the sports spectator

phase, horse racing continues to rule the national interests. Last year 51,637,508 people went to the races, thoroughbred and trotting, Organized busefull drew \$3,574,810 and football attracted 15,593,310, college and pros.
In revealing these figures, the

researchers, closely identified with horse racing, tailed to include totals for thousands of high school football games and thousands of junior college and prep basketball games. They perhaps ignoring facts might have relegated which their horse racing figures to a secondary role. Another survey released

only recently shows that Callfornia Beensed sportsmen paid 8487,175,300 to the state to hunt and fish in 1955. Beastfully, the state fish and game department claims this far excreds the total moneys spent in admissions to all sporting events, including pro, college and prep football, baseball and bushethall, as well as movies, plays and concerts.

The average hunter spent in the stretch and just staved \$263.55 in '55, the angier \$219.89 off the closing rush of his 26- WILSON HIGH and twater. California hunting ished last with Buckeye after and fishing resources provided trailing the whole field for the more than 31,000,000 man days first half mile, Scotchille won by a neck,

These figures were based on 1.178,235 fishing licenses and from the race nearing the far 632,896 hunting licenses. turn when Seika's King went ples, will be at Wilson High

But enough of this, A guy ould get lost in this maze of Guines piled into bim, spilling statistics, be they good or bad. Eddie Wheeler from the sulky.

MAN BIVER—Frank er, was unable to avoid the Lubin, 47, has just wound up wreckage and also was flipped his 30th successive season of from his sulky. baskethall action as the center of the Wickland-O'Neil SPAAU Wheeler was taken to Santa quintet. He's been at it annual-Terracita Hospital in Duarte for ly since 1927.

"To each his own," is his answer to those who wonder why he continues to play. "Others play golf or shoot pool. With me it was always basketball, The constant play

ished fourth, Time over the slow racing strip was 2:06 and the keeps me in shape." The ex-Uclan played on Uncle winning entry paid \$5.80 to win. Willy Tass, Grenier Tuma bue, Walker

The ex-Uclan played on Uncle Sam's 1936 Olympic team and 10 different times made the National AAU all-tournament team. An old court soldier, Frank doesn't like modern hasketball, particularly the bonus rule and the strict foul-culling. But he thinks he'll be culling. But he thinks he'll be culling. But he thinks he'll be feat handed him last week by like played for heavy like played him beet the mile and one-sixteenth race, Battle Dance went the distance in 1:44.4 to avenge a deal of the mile and one-sixteenth race, Battle Dance went the distance in 1:44.5 to avenge a deal of the mile and one-sixteenth race, Battle Dance went the distance in 1:44.5 to avenge a deal of the mile and the strict foul feat handed him last week by like played play

also stands 6-8 and weight 200. There's only one catch. He's a year or two away from the Na tional League. His port of call this season probably will be Springfield of the Eastern Lergue.

KIND GESTURE, Michigan wonder so many people are was leading Michigan State by nine points, Only 22 seconds re-These figures are the result mained in the last game of the

> up a loose ball, looked at the clock, and called time after noticing two subs ready to go in on the sidelines.

They were Tem Raiser and Tom Fegun, seniors who had played but little all season. Fegan hadn't scored a point his last year, Raisor only Ron took another Michigander to the aldelines as the seldumused seniors raced onto the court.

The two Toms wound un their careers with 22 seconds of acaths things up every four years. of riding the bench. And they wrote "finls" with a winner, 81to Kramer's thoughtfulness.

FATHER, SON COMBO

**Fitzpatricks** 

Three horses were climinated gold medal winner in swim-

into a standstill break, and King

Terracita Hospital in Duarte for

X-rays of his right hand and

Hawkins Hoss held on for

third behind Scotchlite and Buckeye and Little Ralph fin-

Bill Yorzyk, America's only

nding during the 1956 Olym-

Thursday night at a swim-

ming clinic sponsored by the

Government class of Wilson

Yorzyk will show pictures

of the 1956 Olympia swimming

and give a personal demon-

stration, Movies begin at 7:30

p.m., followed by the demonstration at 8:45. Pat McCor-

mick will be on hand to greet

**Harness Results** 

Shoe Blanked in 9

and open to the public.



#### WINNING FORM BY CROMWELL

Long Beach's Jerry Cromwell, favored in the 13and-under division, slams return during first-round match in first annual Long Beach Junior Tennis tournament Saturday at Lakewood Tennis Club.— (Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

DELGADO, FOX ADVANCE EASILY

# Jr. Tennis Favorites Win

trouble Saturday as they advanced without exception in first and second round matches in the first annual Long Beach Junior Tennis tournament on the Lakewood Country Club and City College courts.

Top-seeded Bohby Delgado of Los Angeles advanced to the third round in the boys' 18-and under division without taking his racket from his press, drawing a first-round bye and taking a default in the second round.

Delgado's top rival, secondseeded Allan Fox, gained the third round by eliminating Poly High's Phil Odegard, 6-0, 6-1, after a first-round bye.

Jacque Tegland of Bakerafield, first-seeded in the galactic feet of the property of the policy of the property of the policy of the vanced without exception in first

itekosh, 6-4, 7-5.
Bouhles—Wangoner-Cover (1.B) def.
Greaves-Karlson, 6-4, 6-2; CardenasWein (1.B) split with Karslson-Longanecher, 7-5, 3-6; B. Benson-R. Benson
(LB) def. Mathews-Rekosh, 8-2, 8-1.

ARCOND ROUND Ruiston det. Claus, 6-0, 6-4 legerson, 6-2, 6-3; Carr det. 1, 4-6, 6-2; Bipley det. 3, 6-4; Ellertson det. Bowen

combination. Delgado wore a only one game,

Rain, wind, cold and opponents count.

Today's play will center warmup jacket throughout as Saturding aver top-seeded entrants little around doubles, where Delgado he and Fox romped through a pairings: Saturday's results and today's \*

#### MONDAY AT HAWAIIAN -

### Honor CC's Church at Testimonial

Charlie Church, the winningest basketball coach in Long Beach, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Monday night at the Hawaiian Restaurant on PCH, near

the traffic circle.

Upwards of 200 fans are ex-pected to attend the dinner begloning at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the testimonial. ong due, formed rapidly after Church was hanged in effigy by a prankster last month. Church's ong Beach City College team responded the following night by upsetting Harbor JC, the de-fending Metropolitan Conference and state champions.

ALTHOUGH HIS Vikings had an off year, Church still has won nore titles-21-than any other coach in the city. In fact, Church has missed championships in only five years of his 26-year career. He has won three crowns at LBCC, two at Wilson and 16 at Poly.

Four of Church's outstanding products, now coaching in the L. B. school system, will be in attendance Tuesday. They are Bob Robbins, Wilson coach; Del Walker, now athletic director at Poly whose Jackrabbits won he CIF title last year; Howle Lyons, present Poly coach; and Jerry Mitchell, recently named coach at the new Lakewood

#### Quast Leads by One in **Titleholders**

CHARLIE CHURCH

21 Titles in 26 Years

Anne Quast of Seattle battled back with a 75 Saturday to take the three-quarter lead in the 18th annual women's titlehold- Hunch Players ers golf tournament by a stroke over Mickey Wright of San

balancing out a bogey six on the ture will be the mile and a half eighth hole when she had to Erin Marathon, play a shot from behind a tree. The one mile 5

water nerr putter with a birdle on the seventh hole, N-Anne Quast-12-78-75-225, Mickey Wright-13-78-225, Mickey Heaver 14-78-71-225, Marlene Heaver 14-78-71-227, Patty Jameson -18-71-78-228, Wiff Smith-24-75-71-228, Hey Hanson - 8-73-71-72-228,

#### Rainiers Down Vancouver, 6-2;

Starting pitcher Joe Black wick, the favorite, was second blanked Vancouver on two hits in the first three innings, Bill

Kennedy retired the Mountles in order in the last three innings. First sacker Bill Glynn slammed out a one-run homer for the winners in the seventh. Jim Dyck got three hits for Scattle.

Joe Duhem, Pete Naton and cookies Gene Curso hit home runs Saturday as Hollywoodja played an intra-squad game at Anahelm

Most of the other PCL camps vere hampered by rain,

da . Brisev vs. Francis . Inneservation . Brisev vs. Francis . Inneservation . Francis . Francis

SPONTING GOODS

SAVINGS . . . by

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# AUGUSTA, Ga. (CD-Young Caliente Offers

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.-Miss Quast, a 19-year-old amateur, regained the lead she held after the first round with a 54-hole total of 225 while Miss Wright, a long-hitting professional, fell off to a 78 for 226, o' Irish in the mile and 70 yards balancing out a locey sign that The hunch players have two

The one mile Spring Handicap with her putter with a birdie on has 11 of the original 15 nominees entered. Likely favorite is the Mrs. C. C. Tate entry of Pine Street and Diana Zev. The former is the high weight with 120 pounds. Both are fresh from Santa Anita where Pine Street won two races.

In the St. Patrick, Green Robe, winner of three of her last four starts, meets such speedsters as Miss Glenn-Russ, Kitty Khal. Zodlakos and L'Aigle. In the Shamrock, Trace o' Irish carries 120 pounds against 123 for Boltown Lad, a decisive winner last Sunday as well as Skooting, Big Brownie

Rottelland, C. Harter, V. B. Routh, C. Carriedo, v. M. Hobon, B. Abdernot, v. M. Hoben, C. M. Holler, C. M. Hoben, C. M. Hoben, C. M. Holler, M. Holler, M. Holler, M. H. Holler, M. M.

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# Bob Kelley gays-

EXCLUSIVE! Only one detail prevented Wash-Budge and On, UCLA, Cal and SC from bolting the Constitution of EXCLUSIVE! Only one detail prevented Wash-like The was long ton, UCLA, Cal and SC from bolting the Col. of Conference. They were all set to pull out and form their own four-team league, playing home and home series. There was one proviso demanded:

Father and son finished one-leasy winner of the mile and one-two at Santa Anita Saturday as sixteenth feature. First Served them the UCLA fire Henry Sanders, and hire another coach, the Bruins refused, So the next time the Uclans begin to wall locked up the \$4.680 Arcadia and Fabius fourth, Time was about their lot, remind them at the Uclans series of the Uclans series and the series of the Uclans begin to wall booked up the \$4.680 Arcadia and Fabius fourth, Time was about their lot, remind them at the Uclans series of the Uclans s

locked up the \$4.680 Areadia and Fabius fourth. Time was about their lot, remind them it Pace with K. D. Owen's Scotch- 1:49 2/5 and Bardshown paid was of their own choosing.

land, Saturday at Wrigley Field. When I shrugged, Holland added:

"Don't get me wrong, I am convinced that Brooklyn did not buy Wrigley Field and the Angels merely to use them as a minor league property forever. One day, major league baseball will come to Los Angeles, and he Dodgers' purchase has Scheffing.

which transfers here."

three-fourths majority, Two years ago, when Phii Wrigley recommended an expansion to 

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YENTY RACE—Mile tret!

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when Goldstein admitted he had told two different stories about his background, Duggan asked: "Well, if you admit you lied about that, why in the world should you expect a jury to believe what you said about Aragon? How do they know that wasn't another phony story, too?

"But that was true," Goldstein protested. Duggan grinned SAN MATEO (49) — Willie and put him on the griddle Shoemaker, who rode 80 winners again. Honest to gosh, I was in Santa Anita's just ended 55- sure somebody was going to day race meeting, can't get throw a punch-and my money He had only two seconds and Incidentally the pair of this seconds. He had only two seconds and Incidentally, though he talks a pair of thirds in nine races with a thick accent, Goldstein

comes on with the same wise

cyc perfore an overcoated crowd of 15,721 hardy souls who braved threatening skies.

Harry Fitzpatrick, canny veteran of 66 summers, kept Scotchille close to the pace of Hanklins Hoss, took over from the latter in the stretch and just staved off the closing rush of his 26. BALTIMORE skipper Paul

Jankins def. Hill Dress, oppson.

Casrisdo def. Brinkisy, etc., et sure that Brooklyn will be the last few days about Charlie Sil-club to move here when you get vera finally emerging as a first-major league baseball?" That string catcher, after eight years Haymond def. Phylis Ruggess. 6-0. 6-1. Margaret. Nicoletti def. Linda. Creaby. Margaret. Nicoletti def. Linda. Creaby. 8-0. 6-2; Hartiara. Hrowinig def. Judy Wade. 6-2; Olimara. Hrowinig def. Judy Wade. 6-2; Olimara. Hrowing def. Judy Margaret. 1994. House of the black of the conditional matches to be blacked. Martin Tried Found Town Carlotte. Martin Lastings. Pam. Invist: default wine to Bulle Jean Moffill. Am Heck. Jane. Reverson and Candy. Williams. Cathy Crosby def. Essenia, Brademarts. 6-0. 6-1; Katen Replocie def. Rheron Defone. 6-1, 6-1; Judy Sturray def. Riswas the question put to me bylof riding the Yankee bench be-Cub general manager John Hol-hind Yogi Berra.

In the past three seasons, Silvera caught a total . : . a total! . . , of about 40 games with the Yanks. Now that he's been traded to the Cubs, the San Franciscan is claimed to be ready to blossom into a topnotcher.

"Don't bet on it," says Bob Scheffing, "We've got a young default to be kild named Neeman, whom we under hastened it.

"But don't bet much that
Brooklyn will be the club
Brooklyn will be the club
"Co Stivers lurks for years be-

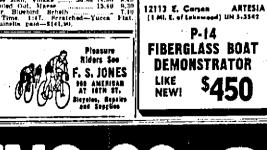
So Silvera lurks for years be-In the National League, a hind Berra. And now he may manimous vote of club owners find himself playing accord fidis required to OK a shift, The die to a young fellow from Den-American League asks but a ver, Yep, a YANKEE farm club!

### Results

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### Bay Meadows

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a-Count Clip. Valsks \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.90 3.30
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Lou Harrison for

HE 8-5009 2525 E. Anaheim Long Beach

Planting of catchable-size rainbow trout is being stepped up in Southern California this month, but the features of the second fish-stocking is relatively small when compared to the round this afternoon at Vetwork ahead late this month and in April. The Departerant Memorial Stadium at 2:30. Chance of winning the title, southern California this many fish as The preliminary at 12:30 features of the second chance of winning the title, southern California this month and in April. The Departerant Memorial Stadium at 2:30. Such a disappointing permanent of Fish and Game intends to plant as many fish as The preliminary at 12:30 features of the preliminary at 12:30 features of the second partial through through through through the second partial th

CONSTANCE HELMERICKS

She had a tremendous inter-

You get a real feeling of the

this year because the water higher prices as much as their Open Cup playoffs by the San situation is not good. In fact, patrons, but it's a question of Francisco Hakoahs, the Danes some streams are facing the operating in the black instead are now setting everything on

Middle, North and Coldwater any tidal waves, but those swells mohr and others. Standings: Middle, North and Couract.

Forks of Lytle Creek. SAN should be big ones,
DIEGO — Boulder and Kitchen.
Creeks and Sweetwater River.

San Diego's yellowtail fishing.
Creeks and Sweetwater River.

Standing Deservoir. VENTURA Matilija Reservoir by because the boats were un-Piru Creek, Piru Lake and able to get out to the fishing Santa Paula Creck.

As you may recall, Big Bear banks, was cleaned of all fish earlier this winter, in preparation for stocking of 30,000 cutchables, has done it again. Her sixth In addition, the DF&G an-book, "Hunting in North Amerinounced that many thousands ca," went on the book shelves fingerlings would be added this week. It is a publication of the Stackpole Co., Telegram to Big Bear this spring. Press Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa., and

THE TROUT GOING into is priced at \$5. Big Bear are just part of the "Hunting in North America" 950,000 catchables that the might be called a textbook for State Spikemen DF&G plans to plant in 88 the hunters, but it is so inter-streams and lakes of the south-esting that a man who never ern eight counties, where the handled a gun would like it. It's season remains open the year dramatic, but the text is in sim-

Big Rock Creek, Big Tujunga (Upper), Bouquet Canyon, Cattle Canyon, Crystal Lake, Elizaboth Lake Canyon Creek, Jack, versity of Arizona. After their bric-a-brac and china, they

made in San Juan, Silverulo, ammo, cameras and camping Holy Jim and Trabuco Creeks equipment. in Orange County. Other plants A trip down the Yukon re-will be made in the same stream suited in Mrs. Helmerick's first as long as considered feasible. book - a best seller.

If you are in doubt about the location of those and other outdoors and the bird and waters, a trip to your favorite animal kingdoms as you read sporting goods store might be through chapter after chapter, the solution. Most tackle deal- And it's enough to make mere the solution. Must take the series of the series seep either maps or descriptive literature concerning all from a woman just how big and from a woman just how big and the lakes and atreams, particus from a woman just how big and small game can be hunted. It's

a real funting classic.

TAURLE FRINNING . I Then a in year-old boy of 12 ft. and it was in an and what adment of the keep can be sensor i first of the keep can be sensor in its cold the keep can be a small in year a small in year as a small in year. PRICE INCREASES are inevitable on all sports fishing boats this season and somanglers may use their fish sacks aministion.

Faul Harmen of Tommy's Bait and this list: \$4 for half-day local: Paul Harmen of Tommy's Bait and this list: \$4 for half-day local: Paul Harmen of Tommy's Bait and Willow Springs will be conducted today with 75 or 80 cars also came in with par 71 discount of the pier Thursday. They from all sections of Southern second with a 204 total. Johnny Revolta of Gulf or around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around 300 per day at the end of the west, but operators, biaming for around and the property of the pier Thursday.

Cost of insurance, fuel, illegated the series of the 1957 season at 71—203.

Willow Springs will be conducted today with 75 or 80 cars also came in with par 71.

Zellifornia participating.

Willow Springs is located just north of Lancaster on Hwy 6.

Gates open at 9 a.m. with the first race scheduled for 12 noon.

Admission is \$2, Children under the pier the season at 71—203.

Bick Metz of Pike Road discount to allow the participating.

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British Soccer 12 are free. anglers may use their fish sacks

#### Danes to Risk Lead in Soccer

The Danish American soccer come battling back. club risks its lead in Greater Early plantings are necessary themselves probably dislike the Knocked out of the National

Corona). Dark Canyon conjecture. No doubt there will pected to suffer a letdown and Fuller Mill Creek, Ful- be a continuation of the rough this would be fatal against such mor Lake and San Mateo Creek, seas and high swells, caused by players of the Kickers as Eddie GREATER I.A LEAGUE

Ugames Teday
Velemne Menerici Riedium
(Lalewoot and Carson)
30 p. m.—Vikinge vs. Sects
0 p. m.—Vikinge vs. Richers,
Hanche Clenera Mtadium
(La Brea and Roden Road)
30 p. m.—Pan Americans vs. 56 2:30 p. m.—Magyard vs. Armenians,

#### Records Fall as Whip Westmont

Jim Sebio, Bob Suess, Jim for the lead at the end of the ple language and, all in all, it's Holcombe and Frank Graves just good natural history.

Holcombe and Frank Graves burg Open with 204, Later—and these waters are just good natural history, closer to home—the DF&G will Mrs. Helmericks does the as Long Beach State cindermen stock such Los Angeles County writing while her husband does the wet 49er oval in a non-contribute of the wet 49er oval in a non-contribute who fired a stunning seven-under-par 64, vaulted into a tic ference meet Saturday.

ext in the outdoors when she met sent in the outdoors when she met her future husband at the University of Arizona. After their warriage, they pooled their (Wast), 0.3.6 (LB), Carpenier (Wast), 0.3.6 (LB), Cox (Wast), 0.3.6 (LB), 0.3. 206. Wall shot a 69 Saturday. Little Rock Reservoir, San Antonio Creek, San Dimas Reservoir and all of the forks of the other young couples were buying williams (LB), 10:35.6 (meet record), 10:35.6 (meet record), 10:35.6 (meet record), 10:35.6 (meet record), 10:35.6 (meet and school record), 10:35.6 (meet and school second), 10:35.6 (meet and school second), 10:35.6 (meet and school second), 10:35.6 (meet and school second). an Gabriel.

Already plantings have been lade in San Juan, Silverado, ammo, cameras and camping (Len, 1988). Tibbetts bags, guns, (LEN, 1988). Spensor lade in San Juan, Silverado, ammo, cameras and camping (West), Tanaley (LEN, 25.8, 1989). Orange County, Other plants.

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id jump.—Tansley (I.H), Spencer ), Kennedy (I.H), 20-84 vaniis—Givana (I.H), Kennedy Spencer (West), 12-84 (meet knoll reschi), 12-84 (meet knoll reschi), 13-84 (Chestley, Hanson, Russal, 3,13,74 d seeres Long Beach 58, West-35

#### Sports Cars Race at TACKLE PERMONALS Table Value of The Company of The

The first professional aports for the three rounds to 65-67races of the 1957 season at 71-203. barred ducted today with 75 or 80 cars also came in with par 71 and is

Willow Springs is located just Miss., slipped to a 73, but mannorth of Lancaster on Hwy 6, aged to retain third place at 206.

A champion in any sport must wrists. It's working real well." ment e able to take his lumps and "Working real well" is a gross be able to take his lumps and understatement after listening

Pinky Stevenson took his to a rundown of his record-ty A. League major division lumps Sunday in the final roundling round Tuesday, one that instandings against the strong of the Long Beach Masters, cluded two hogies, nine birdles

tures the Scots vs. the Vikings, formance might have kept an- 4, 20, 2, 20, 30, 3 and 20 feet other boy of his years in the in that order. The eagle on the

dumps for quite a while. 15th came on a 25-foot putt But not Pinky . . . he came after a 5-iron to the green. The battling back. bogey on the third was the re-Returning to Recreation Park suit of a drive into the trees;

some streams are facing the of in the red.

Cause of low water.

Here was the schedule for the week just ended: LOS AN-GELES COUNTY — Crystal No mention has been made of championship soccer now as all operators have agreed on it. Lake, San Dimas Reservoir, Lake, San Dimas Reservoir, Lake, San Gabriel River and Cost.

Lake, San Gabriel River and Cost.

Winning the league Champions | Monday, ne and a three-dimensions |

Lake, He played Recreation again Tuesday and tied the non-competitive course record with a nine-under par 63. And Thurs-lake, Ken Guido and Steve was shown by their smashing 8-day, in a Wilson High prep team match, he fired a six-under par 64 at the Western Ave. course, Harry McCarthy as course co-record holders although only record holders. Add it up and you have 18 record holders although only under par for three rounds of Coleman's came in competition

golf in the space of four days! and is official. Pinky credits a new putting At Western Ave. Thursday SAN BERNARDINO—Big Bear the seismic disturbances in the Oakes, Helmut Bicek, Eberhard stance shown him by Wilson Pinky had six birdles without a BERNARDINO-Big Bear the seismic disturbances in the Oakes, Helmut Bicek, Ebernaru stance shown and side and side and hit 17 greens.

Holcomb Creek and the Aleutian Islands, Don't expect Herz, Bob Berger, Pete RuhHolcomb Creek and the Aleutian Islands, Don't expect Herz, Bob Berger, Pete Ruhmake and others. Standings: maker putter—for his reversal Yes, Pinky's come back . .

Burke Tie

Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla.,

Don January of Abilene, Tex.

Green (Dutch) Harriso Littier

Gulfport Lead

Dick Metz of Pike Road, Al

Hama Tanna Listed First

Villa U. Arenal U. Hischpool ham 1: Holton 3, Sheffi day 2: Chariton 3. Cheisea

quick and far! "You know how badly I was putting during that round in the THE LONG BEACH Masters Masters Sunday, Verne told me Masters Sunday, Verne told me was successful beyond expecta-that I was fabling at the ball tions and a splendid example of

#### and then straightened me out what can be accomplished with I'm now using all arms, no a little cooperation among the Long Beach area clubs. This same cooperation could Birdie Nets

of more amateur tournaments items as the support and promotion of juntar golf, profes sional tournaments, charity ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. din events and new courses.

I'll put in my pitch now for N. Y., delivered a birdie-four on the final hole Saturday to tie the creation of a Long Beach golf association comprised of representatives of each club, the pres and city officials who would meet a few times a year to discuss these topics for the betterment of golf.

P. S. The Long Beach Junior for third place with Art Wall Chamber of Commerce deserves n cheer for its dinner Thussday night honoring the Masters golfers. President Don Gill and Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., at a cheer for its dinner Thursday Chairman Jim Irman conducted an entertaining program and George Lake was his usual hit as guest speaker. In attendance was Vice-Mayor Gerald Desmond, one of the city's top golf

JOHN RICHARDSON'S abilty with the long irons was displayed in a recent round of three-under par 68 at Lakeood. Playing from championship tees, he hit a 2-iron four feet from the pin on the 211yard fourth hole; another 2iron four feet away on the 182yard 12th, and a 1-iron six fessional Pat Abbott of Meminches from holding out for a phis, Tenn., maintained his lead double eagle on the 480-yard in the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invi-14th .

tational golf tournament with Final Vardon Trophy standings (a much truer indication Abbott's card was his highest of merit than money-winning of the event and sent his total totals) for 1956 weret 1. Cary Middleroff, 68 rounds, 76.35 struke average; 2. Ed Furgel, 82, 70.43; 8, Ted Kroll, 75, 70.59; 4. Doug Ford, 126, 70.82; 5. Pack Burke, 69, Johnny Revolta of Gulf Hills

70.86 . . . Eoline Thornton of the Recreation Park Women's Club won the North-South All-Negro women's championship at Miami, Fla., with a 36-hole total of 180 . . .

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to 62year-old Gene Keppel of Kelly Lake, Minn., who aced the 183-yard fourth hole at the South Bristol Rovers 0. Notthichean Fores, Midds 0; Pett Vale 1. Liverpoor 2; and Mr. Helbling. It was Kep-slote 1. Liverpoor 2; and for the control of the contro

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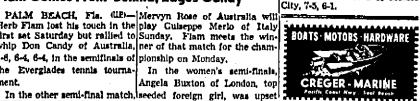
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#### Flam Comes From Behind, Edges Candy

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PALM BEACH, Fls. (UP)-|Mervyn Rose of Australia will Herb Flam lost his touch in the play Guiseppe Merlo of Italy first set Saturday but railied to Sunday. Flam meets the winwhip Don Candy of Australia, ner of that match for the cham-1-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the semifinals of pionship on Monday,

the Everglades tennis tourna-In the women's semi-finals, Angela Buxton of London, top



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# Rogers Favored in 60-Mile

Hy BOB RUSKAUFF

Tope on a loaded marine sports agenda today are:

(1) Conclusion of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's traditional spring Gold Cup regatta, No. 1 feature in salling at Newport and (2) the 60-mile battle with and (3) the formulation of the Newport and (2) the 60-mile battle with and (3) the formulation of the Newport and (3) the formulation of the Newport and (3) the formulation of the Newport and (3) the 60-mile battle with and (3) the 60-mile battle with and (3) the 60-mile battle with and (3) the formulation of the Newport (3) the formulation of the Newport (3) the Newfort (3) the Newfort

### STATE CHAMP

Alice Hessett become the first Long Beach bowler to win the Women's State Singles · Classic championship Friday night at Arcadia. Bowling in class A (190 average), she rolled a four-game 763 scratch series with a high game of

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and (2) the 60-mile battle with dat of the unique new features on the "lanky lagoon."

stock outboard runabout and cruiser drivers this morning, in hand look-see at how his engines that second annual Long Beach Offshore race.

First of 20 fleets will get away at 9 a.m. off Pierpoint Landing on their three, 20-mile laps to Huntington Beach Pier and return. At noon, a dozen feminine drivers will start a one-lap, special women's race.

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FOR OVER 100 stock outboards at Lak. Weist, Brawley is yachtsman plans to use the
today—plus all sorts of boats in
the drag race at Hakersfield—a voyage to New Zealand, action will be in nature of boomup to classic coming events at Marine Stadium.

First major meet will be May for stock outboards with U.S. 5, for stock outboards with U.S. AT HOUGHTON PARK. Speedboat Association conduct. Bausage vs. N.L.B. Merchants ing. The potent inboard armada, lise vs. Bar Pedro Dodgr which will officially launch the Back Bias vs. Acad April Park (A)

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belt winners were Michael Richitti, Lester Bender, Gilbert

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#### A SAFARI IN SNOW

Returning to Long Beach from Detroit, Art Stephan, automotive editor, drove this Pontine Safari station wagon in all kinds of weather including heavy snow-storms as he went through mountain passes.

#### WORLD OF WHEELS

#### Cross-Country Trip Described by Editor Driving New Safari

A week's business trip to Detroit is a nice thing. It becomes a good thing when one has a week for a leisurely jaunt back. And, as the horse players say, it becomes a real good thing when that trip back happens in a sparkling, new 1957 Pontiac Safari station wagon, fresh off the assembly line in Pontiac

That was the lucky lot of your Auto Editor just two weeks ago as, business calls finished in the Motor City, I picked up the sleek new Safari at the Pontiac factory, arranged by my good friend Mike Salta, major domo of Salta Pontiac here, who listened to my plea for "something nice to drive back to the Coast.

on Phiday evening I presented credentials at the Pontiac A TOWN FOR TWO factory, three miles on the outskirts of the booming industrial city of Pontiac, 35 north of Detroit. In minutes a gleaming nev ebony black and midnight blue Safari was brought around to house, was the same place the exit gate, fully gassed, anti-treeze equipped, with but 8.3 44 years before.

road and my cross-continent here and the Pontlac was on the junket was brought to an abrupt road again—through St. Charles, halt by a young traffic officer DeKalb and Rochelle (where we who wanted to know, "Where's sent a postcard to home-staying your license plates?"

what and where about license through Peoria, holing up for the plates. I had a windshield sticker night at Banner. Ill. It was a issued in California which I day's run of 520.1 miles after thought would do the lob but 13 hours on the road, the boy in blue said no and to

Finally, after several attempts to reach factory delivery executives, one of these gentlemen agreed to interrupt his dinner, return to the plant and furnish me with the necessary license. It was a happy relief to leave the Pontlac city.

Now my problem was to reach the Union Depot in downtown Detroit at 8 p.m. where my wife and son were arriving on the New York Central. It was a heavy traffic hour and I had been cautioned to keep the Safari under 50 mph for the first 200 miles. But this was just the speed to bring me the 35 miles to the station at the exact time the Wolverine pulled in from Chicago. It was a nice, on-time reunion.

Saturday was a blustery cold.

day in Detroit but our Motor-logue party, as we now called ourselves, spent the day visiting the Henry Ford museum in Dearborne and tunneling under snowstorm in the air. With San-the Detroit River for a glimpse of Windsor, Ontario, and a glass of their vary work leaf and their state of their vary work leaf and their vary work leaf and their state of their vary work leaf. of their very good ale

while we were in the East for the benefit of son, Craig, who, Long Beach born, had yet to see fuel and we took off in a howlar snowfall. Maybe I hoped a trifle too hard because toward to Santa Fe, despite the barevening a good steady snowfall tender's warning, "You'll never the state of the was awirling down to the en make it without chains, You'll jyment of all of us at the never get through the pass."

tination Peoria, Ill., 442 miles away.

It was comfortable, interesting driving as we sped by the many Michigan lakes, streams and neat farms, Although a cold 12 degrees outside, the big heater kept us cozy-warm as we watched the varying country-side alip away. Heading south from Coldwater, we entered the brand new Indiana turnpike where we cruised along at an even 60. Soon the speedometer had clicked off 400 miles since leaving the factory and we were now able to notch up to 70 mph, with the big Strato-Streak engine thoroughty broken in,

Four p.m. found us in big windy Chicago where we took the famed Lake Shore Drive into the heart of the city. Then a state highway snowplow and the famed Lake Shore Drive into the heart of the city. Then a state highway snowplow for tous tasted tright good.

Santa Fe, On a turn the car slid stekeningly across the road as the challess couldn't hold on. Then I knew we'd had it. Soon I was backing cautiously downgrade for more than a mile till I could turn the Safari around.

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the heart of the city. Then a Santa Fe, Albuquerque and new expressway to Oak Park Gallup passed across the apeed-for a brief halt. As a coinci-ometer as the Safari's 270 dence, the date was March 3rd horses under the hood really! and the locale, same street, same went to work.



Mrs. Stephan stands beside the sign designating the town of Meteor City with the population of two persons. One of them apparently is the justice of peace.

But only 10 minutes on the A BIT OF childhood nostalgia daughter of the same name) WELL NEVER having picked up a car at the factory before, fari south on Route 29 through I also was at a loss to know Perris, Henry and finally on

follow him to the police station.
Finally, after several attempts

TUESDAY FOUND us homeward-headed at 7 a. m. through

eunion, brought us into Trinidad, where Saturday was a blustery, cold it was still too early to turn in.

t their very good ale.

I had hoped it might snow mer resort town perched 9200

SUNDAY, up at 5 a.m., our Detroit-te-Long Beach motor-logue began in earnest. Tank filled, three checked, speedometer reading marked, we eased the Pontiac west out Michigan Ave. in a light snowslotth, destination Peoria, Ill., 442 miles away. AND HE WAS RIGHT, Were

# Automotive Deeper Oil Wells

#### MOTOR SPORTS

#### Caldwell, Highway Patrol Head, Tells Value of Safety Belts

California Highway Patrol
Commissioner B. R. Caldwell
says that use of an approved
ing to Bellflower's Arnold
The New Frontier Hotel will
be base of operations in the New quently will reduce or eliminate niurles in traffic accidents.

The Patrol has been experimenting with belts since 1953 orated D-Jaguar. Competition Now, all new cars purchased for will come from Bart Spiegleman CHP use are seat belt equipped.

gers as well as drivers to use among others, the car they are in is in motion," Cadwell said.

THE CHP has approved 65 different makes for sale in the state. Caldwell cautioned, howver, that installation directions should be followed strictly to difference of opinion about the Krause. belts' effectiveness in open cars and, particularly, racing road-

might be taking his sports car ring Cornell Wilde. or a tour of eastern Mediter-

Tyres."

Or if your plans include a our into Trans-Jordan in a Fer-

THREE EVENTS are coming get the word on in time to use sion is free. The course, which McGuire guiding the efforts in in last week's column. has a couple of very tricky hills, the used car department. in last weck's column.

a sizeable field expected, according to Beliflower's Arnold Krause, a top RRR officer, Krause's son, Bill, will be favored to take the big car modi-vored t eat belt properly installed fre-Krause, a top RRR officer,

in a blown Jag and Bill Cantrell Salesmen in "We strongly advise passen-in a 1500cc Offy-powered car

> TRIPLE R has four races scheduled at Willow this year and one tentatively set for Ba-

> Eccentric Tony Paravanno whom RRR hoped would turn angel by backing the group with

ters.

WE OFFER herewith a couple of sports car racing starfirst correctly will be given an expoint, out the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint, out the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint, out the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the period will be given an expoint of the fields, Weeks Island in Loupoint of the test that it has been opens a new depth horishave one cach. All but one of the period will be given an expoint of the

Other sports car activity toranean lands with a view toward day includes a Monte Carlo Rul- up for employes. riting about the experience. ly sponsored by the Compton Merely a demonstration ride

Dealing with traction problem Long Beach Four Cylinder in a new 1957 Chevrolet counts lems in the northern Iraq area, Clubs. It will sart at 9 a.m. points toward the final goal for you might try Nineveh and from the Lakewood Center the sales person, Parking lot,

A MOTORCYCLE scrambles Hwy., includes: tour into Trans-Jordan in a Ferrari, what about "A Bomb to "Gilead?"

Anybody else got any ideas?

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up today including two we didn't and run most of the day. Admis- general sales manager with Bill

In the face of some recent opposition to auto safety sent belts, a strong voice has been added in their behalf.

California Highway Patrol

Commissioner B. R. Caldwell a strong will suppose the strong will a suppose the strong will suppose the suppose that fields also began producing behalfs as 48 per cent average th

### Contest for Hawaii Trip

By KEN SATHER

Following the national sales his bankroll and his huge stable of racing sports cars, still is clied "Lucky Traveler," Beach rate of 260 barrels daily at 20,—the first well." should be followed strictly to his bankroll and his huge stable effort by Chevrolet in March, duction began in January and get full benefit from the belts. This certainly applies to closed of racing sports cars, still is called "Lucky Traveler," Beach rate of 260 barrels daily cars. There is still considerable cars. There is still considerable RRR, according to the senior a big push of its own, running RRR, according to the senior until April 20. It will be "Aloha "IN ITSELF it can in Time" at this agency. .

prize the company ever has se

The staff at Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific Coast

Theater off N, Gaffey St.). and general manager. Oscar Racing will start at 9 a.m. Gregory is the "wheel horse" as

# Offer Big Potential

HOUSTON UP-Oil operators many years of steady production have had fairly good luck in would be needed for the opera-drilling deep wells but many tor, Richardson & Bass, to reventures, despite finding oil cover its investment, have become more valuable in The nation's oil fields produc-

xperience than in profits. . . ing from 15,000 feet jumped last Since 1938 United States op-year from 10 to 23. Deep well erators have drilled 409 wells operations brought in three new 15,000 feet or deeper. Produc fields in Louisiana and one in ing wells have totaled 198. This Oklahoma, Eight old Louisiana

pletions on only 62 per cent of pects sufficient to call for more

great potientials but emphasize activity below 45,000 great costs. The magazine said, however, good prospects in off-shore areas offer a possibility brings the possibility of lower brings the possibility of lower cost, especially in de-Average cost of the 150 average cost, especially in dewells was \$667,000. The cheap-est well cost \$200,000, the said. "Directional drilling from platforms lowers well cost The well that cost \$2,550,000 drastically after one successful was drilled to a world record well. The \$200,000 - \$300,000 depth of 22,570 feet in Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish, Pro-offshore, drilled after the initial

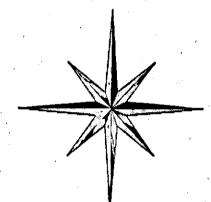
All but six of the 23 deep well fields are in Louisiana, Two "IN ITSELF it can never pay are in California. New Mexico, but, but the fact that it has been Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming

themselves and their wives. The oil industry gained much wells producing below 15,000
Sponsored entirely by Beach information from the Plaque-feet. Weeks Island, at 17,745
City Chevrolet, it is the largest mines Parish well but many, feet, has 24 producers.

most expensive \$2,550,000.

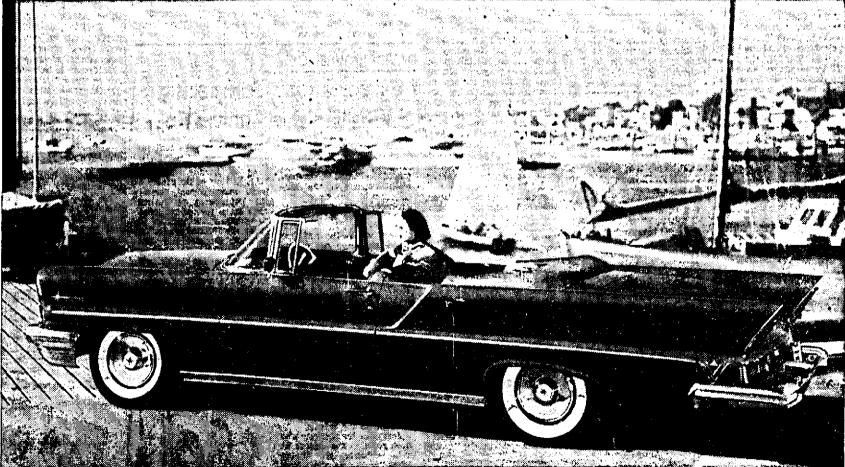
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#### **Budget Bouncing**, **Political Farce**

BOTH CONGRESS and President Elsenhower knew "full well they were performing a political farce this week when they tossed the budget back and forth between them, each inviting-or rather, daring-the

They know, first, that the federal budget can be trimmed by many millions, in fact, by billions, without impairing the welfare and security of this country; second, that it is highly unlikely in the showdown that Cither will take the initiative, and the political responsibility, of doing the necessary surgery. By sending the budget back and forth they were merely illustrating this latter point for the benefit of the onlooking public.

THE THYROID THAT makes the national budget fatter and fatter is politics—the reluctance of politicians to conserve in their own balliwicks or to risk the disapprobation of those who have become used to getjing certain pleasant, though not vital, services at the expense of the U.S. government,

Franklin D. Roosevelt re-discovered, and Harry Truman appreciated, an old political device—the buying of the public's vote with the public's own coin. Prodigal use of this device put this country on the road to the welfare state, and the movement became so ponderous and inexorable that even an Eisenhower has been unable to resist it.

The theory is that the people are right, that the peoble get what the people want.

Do the people want to spend 872 billion of their money through the agencies of the federal government In the coming year? Apparently both Congress and the Executive branch think the public wants to do so, for the Executive has submitted a budget of that amount and the Congress is reluctant to trim it, despite an abnormal amount of mail on the subject in recent weeks,

COULD IT BE THAT Congress knows deep down that the public is not really earnest in its rebellion against huge expenditures and taxes?

The test of the voters' sincerity in objecting to taxes and spending isn't their willingness to write letters to Congress but their willingness to give up their own personal lumps of sugar from the welfare bowl.

Take yourself, for example, Are you willing to sacrifice those convenient, but unnecessary, services or benefits which your community or you, individually, receive from Uncle Sam?

Answer that candidly, and you begin to understand why there's more talking than cutting of budgets in Washington, D. C.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

#### Peacemaker's Role Has Few Rewards

THE UNITED STATES is finding that the role of a peacemaker has few rewards. The British and the French press are blaming President Eisenhower for the present chaotic situation in the Middle East. The Israelis are furious because their withdrawal from the Gaza Strip was carried out on the assumption that Egypt would on no account be permitted to regain control of that area.

Col. Nasser has consistent-ly-flouted the will of both the United States and the United Nations, The Egyptian dictafor, by moving to take administrator control of the Gaza

atrip, has ylo-lated the spirit if not the letter of the given to Is-

good reason. feels she had mirment from

President Eisenhower that the Egyptians would not be permitted to return.

The Loudon Telegraph is sputtering that "the decision to force the Israells out of Gaza by threatening sanctions was taken by the President, and by the President alone.

"It sprang," continues the Telegraph, "from his own personal conception of his role in world affairs as upholder of moral law." And so it goes. This is the

price we pay, quite apart from the billions available to any nations that has "communism for sale," for accepting, as the President has said, "our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere."

"ONE DAY WE will regret this global nonsense and scrap the present concept of foreign policy which is almed at bringing about what the President calls "a universal moral

lint, meanwhile, we go blun-dering along in the naive belief that propaganda and economic aid (your tax dollars) will make communism less tempting to the so-called backward nations.

On the propaganda front, Secretary Dulles predicted in Canberra "the inevitable fallof communism in Red China."

Now how does Foster, as Ike calls him, know this to be so? How can be say with such certainty that "Chinese communism will stumble over its own inherent defects?"

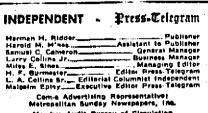
AND SPEAKING of the U. S. money tree, forme James P. Richards of South Carolina is now in the Middle East to shake off a few million dollar bills for the "underprivileged" in that area.

As the President's personal ambassador, Mr. Richards has \$200 million in his nocket and is looking for projects such as dams, irrigation and hydroelectric installations, roads, communications, hospitals and schools. And Mr. Richards is a man in a hurry. He has to spend the \$200 million before July 1 when the 1958 fiscal year begins, So the State Department has prepared a list for Richards of the projects which it thinks the Arabs would like to have.

IT IS INDEED a sickening spectacle to see the United States, once a proud and selfreliant nation, hidding in the open world market for

The true strength of our country in foreign affairs lies in the moral strength of our policies, the dignity and firmness with which we back those policies and the respect in which we are held by other nations.

We cannot earn this respect keeping Foster Dulles as Secretary of State, nor buy it paying blackmall wherever the threat of communism



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STEWART ALSOP

#### Ike Has Deftly Snatched Away Soul of the Democratic Party

cation.)
WASHINGTON — There has been a sudden spate of soul-searching among the Democrats, with advice and admonitions from Adlai Stevenson, Sen, Jack Kennedy and lesser luminaries. The reason for all this soul-searching is simple. The Democratic party has lost its soul. The Elsenhower administration has deftly snatched it away.
The administration's "mod-



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Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion Folsom is currently defending before Congress a program calling for a 23 per cent rise in his department's expenditures, and including almost half a billion dollars for Federal aid to education. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell is defending a program, bitterly opposed by some business interests, for extending the minimum wage to two and a half million more wage-earners than are now covered. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson is defending a budget approaching \$4 bittion, including direct payments to farmers of more than \$1.2 billion under the soil bank,

Federal aid to education, minimum wage, and the soll were all Democratic bless in the first place. If the Eisenhower administration had not taken them overwhich it would certainly not have done in its earlier, more conservative phase-the Demcrats would be having a fine time making issues for 1958 and 1960.

BUT NOW THAT the Administration has kidnaped these issues, and many others, what are the poor Democrats to do? One liberal northern Democrat recently gave this answer: "The Republicans have usurped the center, and in that case the opposition can either go right or left. I choose to go left,'

When this answer to the Estraite BY METCALFE

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Too little and too late.

Democratic dilemma is examined in the light of the political realities, two questions arise. First, where is left?

Democrata can, of The course, demand more money for the farmers and the school children, further extension of minimum wage, and so onand some are doing so. But asking for more money when the Administration has already asked for a lot is not very dramatic. It is not even very politically profitable, when the main weight of political pressure is all the other way. And, at least in this time of prosperity, the kind of massive Federal intervention in the functioning of the economy which a really sharp turn to the left would involve

Moreover, if "the opposition can go either right or left," won't the opposition be hadly split? That is, of course, what is happening. exactly The split in the Democratic party is no new thing, of but the split these days is sharper and deeper than ever. It has, moreover, taken on a new dimension. For the sharp division on

is just not practical politics.

Until recently, foreign policy was one area on which northern liberals and southern conservatives could agree. But this is no longer so. The new tendency toward economic isolationism in the South, which is being spear-headed by the revered Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, has split the party wide open in this area, too, In short, the Democrats are divided on foreign policy, and

foreign policy which has de-

veloped among Democrats is

they have not a single impor-tant domestic party issue with which to belubor the Administration. It is about as unhappy a situation as the Democrats have found themselves in since the 1920s. It is a situation, moreover,

in which the Republicans, if they can hold together, have a golden opportunity to make their party again the majority party in the nation. Those Republicans who are muttering and grumbling about the Elsenhower administration s ''modern Republicanism' should surely bear these facts

#### DAVID LAWRENCE

#### **Government Tampering** With Right of Jury Trial

integral part of the Constitu-tion of the United States that, when someone in the law-enforcement branch of the government begins to tamper with it, there is naturally

Thus, within the last few weeks, a strange and unpre-cedented action has been taken by a



federal judge in Tennessee, acting at the request of the Department of Justice here. It fect of denying a jury trial to 18

citizens at Clinton, Tenn., accused of acts of interference with the process of forced association in the schools. Just after the publicity was

first given to the episode in these columns, the United Press in a disputch from Washington on March 6 reported: "A Justice Department

spokesman said 18 persons charged with interference with integration at a Clinton Tenn., high school are entitled to trial by jury."

BUT THE FACT is that the Department of Justice, in the middle of the recent proceedings, had petitioned the court to change the name of the case so it would be carried on in the name of the "United States," though previously the parties to the suit were local school board officials and the defendants. By substituting the words "United States," the right to trial by jury in contempt cases was puto-matically lost. So the un-nouncement is meaningless:

Knowing the law, why did the Department of Justice ask to change the names of the parties in the first place, and why did the federal judge

WASHINGTON - The right on Feb. 25 approve that reof trial by jury is such an quest? But even more puz-Why, in view of the March 6 press announcement, hasn't the Department of Justice since asked the federal judge to withdraw its petition to make the "United States" a party to the suit and thus make sure that the right of trial by jury for the defend-ents will be preserved? For it isn't just a matter of discre-tion or of the willingness of the Department of Justice to grant a jury trial if the "United States" is a party to the suit. It's a matter of legal right and not of the department's discretion.

on the Wall TO THE EDITOR: Continuous re-routing of buses is one reason Long By George Clark The Neighbors



"That cozy cottage he keeps describing to her sounds an awful lot like THIS place!"

#### Indifference Again Indicated as City Nears Another Election

IT LOOKS like the same old story of public indifference as Long Beach approaches an-

other municipal election. The record of voting on municipal matters has been

little short of scandalous in the years since the city "grew up." In many years, the only really representative showing at the polls at an exclusively municipal

the spring of 1956, when the fight over the airport expansion program brought out a blg vote at the bond election. Otherwise, votes representing around 30 per cent of the registration were communitate.

After the 1936 election, this columnist was carried away by enthusiasm that may prove have been unjustified. It looked like a possible awakening of interest in municipal affairs that would continue elections, and some optimistic comment along that line appeared in apace. But the current situation

hardly bears out such hopes.

NEXT THURSDAY is the deadline for registration for the municipal primary of May 14, an election at which nominces for all council city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor will be chosen. Voters will also decide on the

idization of the water, and the Navy Lunding authorization.

But despite the neurness of the registration deadline, only four or five persons a day have been registering at the City's Clerk's office and it is nresumed that other registrars are likewise finding it

slow going.
This would not be so disturbing if Long Beach citizens were already solidly regis-tered. But that's not the case. After the regular elections in 1956, the poll books were purged by the county registrar of voters of "dead wood." Some 22,000 names were stricken from the books, This brought the total reg-

Istration in the city down to about 155,000, which is far too low for a city of Long Beach's population. That means that thousands of citizens otherwise qualified were unregistered after the purge. There was need for a heavy registration before the deadline if these citizens were to qualify themselves to vote in the municipal primary, Thus far, nothing of the

kind has developed. There will probably be a final rush, which is painful and incon-venient to all concerned, but even that is unlikely to bring registration for the primary up to the point it ought to be in relation to the size of the city's population.

YET OBVIOUSLY the matters before the electorate on May 14 are of sufficient imand to bring out a big vote on

Fluoridization, for example, certain to be a hotly contested issue, and a lot of peo-ple who will get warmed up about it as the public discus-sion develops are going to

find themselves unable to vote. What is the cause of this indifference? For one thing, it seems to result in part from the fact that there are many relatively new residents of the city, especially in outlying dis-tricts, who haven't yet come to feel they "belong" to Long Beach and are not yet personally concerned about its problems.

This is a political affliction common throughout Southern California in these times of booming residential develop-

ONE MAN WIIO has been doing some house-to-house campaigning in the new Fourth District said the other day that he had found many people who were unaware of their political status as residents of the district and some who did not even know they lived in Long Beach.

All of these people are go ing to be personally affected by what happens at this year's municipal elections, But unless something happens to jur them out of their lethargy. they're not going to exercise their rights to participate in those decisions. The same goes for many others in other parts

### TOWN MEETING

Beach has the worst bus serv-

I'm surprised they haven't

The handwriting is on the

wall. The idea is to route

them through the poorer sec-

tions of town to bother the

people who have more than

their share of noise already

CRUCK REID

thought about putting them on

pontoons and floating them

ice in the United States.

down the coast.

269 La verne Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

All Communists

Have Same Goal

I am becoming afraid for the future of the best coun-

try in the world. Some poli-

ticians have divided commu-

'bad'' Communists, such as

the men in the Kremlin, But

believe me, both are a men-

Communism, whether inde-

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pendent of Russia or not, has

total destruction of the Amer-

ican way of life, the repudia-

tion and destruction of re-

Awake, Americans, and pro-

test the folly of recognizing

#### Favors Beer, Cigarette Tax

TO THE EDITOR:

Should we levy additional taxes on beer and eigarettes in California to help pay the increased cost of educating our youth?

Forty-two states already have a cigarcite tax. California is one of six states which do not have a cigarette tax. Three of the six states which do not have a cigarette tax are states in which tobacco is a major crop. Is a cigarette tax in California so wrong?

SAMISH MADE good on his boast that California would have the lowest beer tax of any state in the nation. Samish is in prison but his successors would probably like to continue his record. If the proposed beer tax were passed, it would bring the beer tax in California up to the national average for states. Is this so wrong?

There is one alternative to raising states taxes for education. It is to place additional crippling taxes on local property. Local property taxes were materially increased last year. It seems to be the state's turn to share in the cost of educating the additional thousands of youth enrolling in DREW PEARSON our schools.

IS IT REASONABLE to expect the schools to reduce their expenditures as long as enrollment continues to skyrocket and Ra tion continues?

One thing is certain. If the state does not share a part of this raise in school costs the local property tax will increase materially next year, There is no other way out. HAROLD M. SPRAGUE,

1060 E. 70th St.

### Sees Handwriting

that farmers who paint their barns or post their own signs might be an exception to this rule. That is an-PEARAON the states to decide," grinned "farmer" Eisenhower, "though I don't see how a farmer can be prevented from painting Honey for Sale on his barn if he wants to." THE OFERTION was raised

Adlal Stevenson's recent offthe-record speech at the Gridiron Club: "I feel like that famous cow on a winter morning who looked at the farmer you"

ARTHUR BARSKY 1045 E. Carson St.

#### **Bouquet Relief** From Bricks TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank you for the very fine editorial which appeared in the issue of Sunday, Feb. 24, expressing appreciation for the work which we have been carrying on in public education in California.

We so frequently receive criticism and no bouquets that I am deeply grateful for this recognition.
ROY E. SIMPSON

Superintendent, Calif. Dept. of Education

#### Thoughts

Now therefore, our God, tee thank thee, and praise thy glorious name.—I Chron. 29:11.

Do not fancy, as too many by singing hymns to Him in church once a week, and disobeying Illm all the week long, He asks of thee, works as well as words; and more, He asks of thee works first and words after.-Kingsley.

warm hand. I wish it had

been as warm and friendly

tast November. . . . I hesitate to come back four months aft-

or the election to rake among

the embers of my funeral

#### **Should Billboards Reduce** State's Highway Share?

WASHINGTON-States which sell advertising along superhighways should not receive the same proportion of federal funds as those which ban commercial billboards, President Eisenhower told GOP congressional leaders at a private White House huddle The President, however, and said, Thanks for that

passed the buck to Congress as to the details. "Congress will have to de-

termine the percentage of federal alloca-tions in such

He agreed

cases," he said.

as a result of the Neuberger-Reuss anti-biliboard legislation which would ban advertising along the new federal highways, which are 90 per cent paid for by the federal government, Some congress-men have urged that this should be a states' rights matter. But inasmuch as the federas government is putting up 90 per cent of the money, Eisenhower took the compromise position that states "should not receive the same propertion of federal funds" if they permit billboards.

HERE ARE highlights from

pyre, a bonfire which most of you publishers fanned so vigorously and a funeral at which so few of you mourned. . . . I have great sympathy for the man who occupies the presidency, especially present recumbent. Think of the embarrassment when even Time, the Republican house organ, reveals that his bird dogs fall to flush a single covey of quall, . . . As Jefferson said, the office of the President can be a 'splendid misery.' I feel deeply for the unhappy man in sweater and cleats who approaches a fee and finds a sign trading '440 yards par 4.' . . . Even after an heroic 225-yard drive you still have to struggle to replace the turf in some far-off place-like London or Suez. . . I would recommend Miltown on the rocks. It might diminish the pain of recent scenes. . . Mrs. Charles E. Wilson ranks as the first femate Ike-onoclast. . . . Do not let me ever discourage you from ever running for President, It is a wonderful way lo meet people you wouldn't meet otherwise - at any price. It is a fine exercise for the hands. feet, stomach, and vocal chords, I am told that it is not too hard on the head-if you use good judgment. You don't even have to read or write. Someone will do it for

made in Britain.

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Margaret J. Wyatt.iwas employed as a social worker Our Specialty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-in the Long Beach district of sell E. Wyatt, 5311 Carita St., Los Angeles County Bureau of "HARD-TO-GET" BOOKS is enrolled in the Women in the Public Assistance, and spent 13 Air Force officer basic military months with the American Red course at Lackland Air Force Cross in Korea. Base, San Antonio, Tex. She was graduated from Uni-

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Its owners, Prospector Martir Botes and Attorney Charles Kemp asked New York diamond dealer Harry Winston to set a price on the huge stone.

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Lt. Graff's mother, Mrs. H.

P. Sausen, resides in Lakewood.

CAPT. BILLY JOHNSON, who has directed the Navy's feeding program with only one interruption since 1949, is retiring from the Navy after 20 years of service.

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4-Matince Theater 4-Tom Frandsen; Myren J. Bennett (4:35)

11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11) 8:00 A. M.

2-U. N. in Action B:80 2—This Is the Answer 5-In God We Trust

9:00 A.M. 2-Let's Take a Trip to a Polo Club 5-Movie: "Oktahoma Frontler," Johnny Mack Brown 7-Western Movies (to noon)

2-Light of Faith 9—Operation Success 13-Mission at Mid-Century

10:00 A.M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet 5-Movie: "Rocky Rhodes,"

**Buck Jones** Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermald," William Powell

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10:50 2-Movie: "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," John Howard 4-Frontiers of Faith

11:00 A.M. 4—Observance of the Purim 5-Church in the Hame 11-Great Churches: Trinity
Methodist (L. A.)

11:30 2-Tile Last Word, Dr. Berge

Evans -American Forum: "Should

Gov't Compete with Industry?"
5-Movie: "Guilty Trail,"

Bob Baker

8-Movie: "This Land Is Mine,"

- Charles Laughton

13-Gene Autry 12:00 NOON

2—Face the Nation: Dave Beck 14—Outlook, Chet Huntley
17—770 on TV, Drew Pearsor
11—Movie: "Stagecoach Outlaws," Buster Crabbe

-Movie: "Outlaws of the Ric Grande," Tim McCoy 12:30 2-Capitol Hill to California

4-Mr. Wizard -Garden Chats 7-Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.
2+Odyssey "Diary of a
Roman GI"
4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank

C. Baxter -I Am the Law, George Raft

7-Christian Science Heals . -Movie: "Race Street," George Raft, William Bendix

6:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry

9:15

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4—It Could be You, Bill Leyden 7—KABC-TV News (9:40)

9:45

2-Search for Tomorrow

-Today, Dave 7:00 A. M.

2-Vallant Lady

2-Love of Life

2-Gulding Light

7-It's Fun to Reduce

10:00 A. M.

2-Walter Cronkite, News

4—Close-Up, Tex & Jinx 7—Chucko's Cartoons 10:10

4-(Color) Club 60

11:00 A. M.

-Our Miss Brooks

5—Cartoons 7—A Woman's Dairy

2-Art Linkletter

2—Stand Up and be Counted 10:30 2—As the World Turns

11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh

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Hudson -Flamingo Theater: "End of the Road." James Griffith

3-Cal's Corral (to 4) 2:00 P.M. 2-Mama, Peggy Wood

4—This is the Life 5-Champlonship Auto Racing -Message of the Master 11-Movie: 'The Challenge,'

Tom Conway 2:30 2-Bolng-Bolng Show 4-(Color) Feltelson on Art 7-Movie; "Show Dog," Kirby

2:35 9-Movie: "Sound of Fury," Frank Lovelov

3:00 P. M. 2-Heckle & Jeckle Show 4-Faith of Our Children,

Colleen Townsend Evans 3:30 2—Cavateade of Books 4—Zoo Parade: "Increasing

Animals' Life Span"

11—Movie: "Man in the Iron
Mask," Louis Hayward
4:00 P.M.

2-Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Itains
4—Wide Wide World (Flight) 7.-Gordon's Garden

13-Words of Life 4:15 9-News Review

4:30 7—Medical Horizons: 'Radiologists''

9-Movie: "They Met in Argentina," Maureen O'Hara West," Bill Boyd 5:00 P.M.

-Clete Roberts Report 5-Eddy Arnold Show 7-The Lighted Window 11-Spotlight on Youth, Alex Cooper

5:30 2—Telephone Time "Fight for the Title," George Brenlin
 4—Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe 5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton

Martha Rountree's Press Conf.: Rep. Emanuel Celler 11—Ramar of the Jungle

13—Highway to Happiness 5:43 9-This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M. 2-Air Power: "Victory in 4-Meet the Press: Joseph

Koevago 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny -The Whistler: "Friendly Case of Blackmall," Paul

Kelly 9-Movie: "Experiment Peri-ious," Hedy Lamarr,

George Brent 11—All-Star Theatre: "Ming

Lama," Howard Duff 13-TV Revival Hour

6:30 2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig 4-Roy Rogers Show 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair 7-Dr. Ross Theater:

"Double Trouble," Brian Donlevy Wallace Beery Movies: "Barbary Coast Gent"

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1957

4-(Color) Mulinee Theater:

Victor Jory 5-Chuck 'n' Luck, Doye O'Del

12:30

7—KABC-TV News (12:40) 12:45

1:00 P. M.

5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies

11-Twin Bill, Norma Gilchris

1:15

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2:00 P. M.

2-Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe 4-It's a Great Life

7—What's Name of that Song 2:80 2—Strike It Rich

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-Sheriff John 12:00 NOON

-The Big Payoff

2-Bob Crosby Show

2-The Brighter Day 4-Queen for a Day

2-The Secret Storm

1:30 2—The Edge of Night

4-Modern Romances

Barker

7-Glamour Girl.

11-My Little Margie

[13-Meet Corliss Archer 7:00 P.M. 2-Private Secretary, Ann

Southern -77th Bengal Lancers You Asked for It, Art Baker -Gene Autry

7:30 \_What's My Line, John Daly 4--(Color) Hall of Fame:
"There Shall Be No Night, Katherine Cornell, Charles

Boyer 5-Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Thomas Mitchell

Dennis Morgan -Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour

9-Let's Play Golf

13-The Hunter 8:00 P.M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Edith Adams, Robert

Mitchum, Phil Foster, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Bli & Cora 9-- Championship Bowling

The Big Date: "Income Taxes" R:30 7-Open Hearing

11-Fabian of Scotland Yard 13-Dan Lundberg Shows "Business vs. Culture" 9:00 P.M.

10:00 A. M.

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ncte Fabray -Omnibus: "Amelia Earhart Story' 9-Movie: "Race Street."

George Raft -Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal 3-Rev. Oral Roberts

2-Alfred Hitchcock: "I Killed the Count," John Williams

5-Behind the 8-Ball, George 11-Confidential File: 13-Financing Today's Church

10:00 P.M. The \$64,000 Challenge 4-Loretta Young Show: "Guest in the Night," Hugh O'Brian, Miss Young

5-Korla Pandit 11-Movie: "Belle Starr." Gene Tlerney, Randolph Scott

13-Voice of Calvary 10:15 5-Your Income Tax

10:30 2—The Big News: D. Joy, G. Holcomb, C. Hearn 4-Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris

5—All-American Bowling 7—Movie: "The Kansan,"

Richard Dix 3-Criswell Predicts 9-The Christophers (10:35)

10:45 13—Dr. Hinn' Footnotes

11:00 P.M. 2—Sunday News Special 4-Lee Giroux, News 13-Rev. A. A. Allen 11:15

2-Movie: "Nobody Lives For ever," John Garfield 4-Movie (Continued)

3:00 P. M.

2-Garry Moore Show 4-Home, Arlene Francis

7-Brit, Movie; "I Know

Wendy Hiller

11-Steve Martin Show

Where I'm Going,"

11-Wonderland, Sheriff John

3:15

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5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 9-Little Ruscals, Fireman Joe

4:00 P. M.

4-The Price 1s Right, Bill

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2-Movie: "Fighting Seabces,"

-(Color) Tom Frandsen; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

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4-Movie: "Treasure of Monto Cristo," Adele Jergens

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John Wayne, Susan

9-Movie: "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie

Arthur Godfrey Time

13-Musical Parade (3:35)

5-Cartoon Carousel

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13—Destiny

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Al Jarvis Show

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KGER—John Brown
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**BUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1957** 

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2:00 P. M.

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5:00 P. M.

KABC—Radio Bible hNX—News; What's in Books (2:05) KGER—Evangeltime

KFAC-1330

TV Tele-VUES TERRY VERNOR

Katherine Cornell and Chark Boyer team in the Pulltzer-one-man helicopter takes to the tured, prize-winning Robert E. Sher-air from our sirport and other Joan Fontaine stars in the wood play, "There Shall Be No helicopters indulge in formation story of a woman who falls "to be seen in COLOR on flying. Other aviation events in-asleep and awakens to find herthe "Hall of Fame" (4) at 7:30 clude a balloon ascension, World self irrefutably linked to a life

Sherwood set the story in Finland at the time of the Russian peeple camera along to give you. The remarkable story of invasion but adapter Morton the thrill.

Amelia Earhart is told on "Om-Wishengrad has placed it in 5 P. M. Hungary at the time of the re-"Clete Roberts Report" (2)

cent revolt, Russell Jones, UP concerns President Nasser's recorrespondent who remained in cent actions in the Near East cock Presents" (2) will have Hungary during the revolution, crisis with first-hand film re-surprise that will make you Hungary during the recording crisis with state is serving as technical director, ports by Roberts.

5:30 P. M.

tinguished Hungarian scientist, his loyal American wife and their student son, during the anti-Communist uprising. There phony light to try to save the two confessions. is conflict when the wife has a American citizenship and its guarantees but would thus forake her husband.

Russia, as guest on "Outlook"

DAYTIME DATA "Let's Take a Trip" goes to the Polo Grounds for a look at Budapest from 1945 to 1947, is polo players in action (2) at Pruesting on "Meet the Press" the Hungarian revolt. . . . A European phase of World War Loretta Young Show (4), fea-musical version of the tradition-II with a story of how Allied turing Hugh O'Brian and Miss musical version of the tradition-II with a story of now Ameu and Ameu al Purim story of the Book of air power won out over Hitler's Young.

MONDAY DAYTIME

11 a. m. . . . Modern usage vs. English "purity" is the basis for The Last Word" on (2) at

5:00 P. M.

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1957

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11:00 A. M.

FI-News: Bandstand (ABC-Jack Pant Show (HI-News: Parallela (NK-News) Hight to

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KARC-John J. Anthony
KHJ-Queen for a Day
KNX-Second Mra Burtor

HTI-Art Haver Hotelmol KABC-Bast the Record KASC-Strike is Rich KOER-Sunshine Mission

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NULL Evening Concert

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PI-Hour of Perison (ABC-Hevival Time (AIJ-Wings of Healing

18145 CNX—Capitol Cloaks Roosevelt (D), Clyde Doyle (D) March 31.
and Gordon McDonough (R) are 11:00 P. M. "Capitol Hill to California" over swallower. Roman Legionaire is the topic 11:18
KWI—You're the Doctor
KNX—Pace the Nation;
Dava Beck.

tlise (ARC—Lawrence Welk Killig—Divine Behool INX-U.N. on the Reco 12:00 MIDNIGHT

1:00 P. M.

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KFI-Pepper Young
KGER-Door to Music

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Buritt Wheeler (4:10)
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RUER—Marie Steams
RIJI—Prank Hemingway
KASC—Man Hemingway
KASC—Man Wasser
KUH—Teleoffest
KOER—Health Talk
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coe; Robert Mitchum's singing-

9 P. M.

polished socialite bent on

dancing debut: Edith Adams of

Conference over (7),

War I serial doglight and fall in snother century on the "Genof a parachutist with a creepie- eral Electric Theater"

nibus" (7), 9:50 P. M.

The ending of "Alfred Hitchweek, John Williams stars as a How Lightweight Champion Scotaind Yard inspector who has Benny Leonard once staged a nurder case to solve and gets sanity of a young boxer is told

10 P. M.

Teddy Nudler has \$88,000 in Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) his pocket as he challenges the entire nation during \$64,000 Challenge" (2). He defeated Toots Shor and Dr. Howe and Joseph Koevago, mayor of A paroled convict possesses some valuable jewels and finds 

Newsman Grant Holcomb,

Jeff builds a dog house for regular cast member of "Pano-"The Last Word" on (2) at "Lassle" (2) and she misunder rama Pacific" (2) at 7 a, m., is 11:30 a. m. . . . Irving R. Levine, stands the reason. This leads to back from England with excluon leave from his assignment in trouble when the dog figures sive films to be narrated on the Moscow, will discuss the pro- she is not wanted in the house, show. Disabled veterans will be on hand, too, to demonstrate A dishonest attorney and the how they make paper popples

"You Asked For It" (7) shows of the life of a man who started the congressmen reporting on the X-ray studies of a sword out bad, became a minister and ultimately a famed painter, on "Matince Theater" (4) at noon 

Theater" (4) at 1:30 p. m. Broderick Crawford guests on Bill" into the 1 p. m. slot.

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Wonderland" with Sheriff John

Gebuts at 3 p. m. and "Steve "Ed Sullivan" (2) knows be is Martin" has a couple of old telep. m. with Renoir as the topic bucking the coloreast of "Hall films on at 3:15. Both the "Dick of Fame" so has gone all out: Whittinghill" and "Movieland Phil Foster, comedian; the Lord Matinee" shows succumb in this Mayor of Dublin, Robert Bris. change.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"L'il Abner"; Ireland's outstanding harplet, Mary O'Hara; the "Monitor" over KFI at 12:03 Ames Brothers and a comedy with a visit to a typical pub in acrobat team of Joe, Jack and Dublin; at 2 p. m. Irish actress Joanie, plus Connie Towers, the Vivienne McCullah is featured; Baird Puppets, Coach Frank at 2:30 The Irish Players appear McGuire of North Carolina U. and at 6:35 p. m. the Prime and dancers from "The Ziegfelt Minister of Ireland is interviewed . . . Edward Mulhare, the frish-born actor who stars in COLOB-"Alcoa Hour" (4) Broadway's "My Fair Lady." with Nanette Fabray starred as will guest on "The Woolworth

honky tonk singer turned into Hour" over KNX at 1 p. m. TV SNAFU? larceny during the play based on "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."

She and a jewel thick team in a clever acheme but love comes along to undo the whole thing. John Williams (who is on "Hitchcock" at 9:30 tonight) ASSOCIATED 4004 E. Anahelm \$1.

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cocoa made from ground chocolate that lay in an Antarette food ciche for more than 50 years.

It was as palatable as if it had been bought at a local store yesterday. But palatable or not, I wouldn't have missed the chance of consuming some food of such distinguished and fascinating history,

For this cocos was from the cache at Hut's Point, placed there by the famed explorer, Robert Folcon Scatt of Great Britain, in 1901, Scott died on his second exploration, in 1912, trying to get back to this store of food after a dramatic dash to the South Pole.

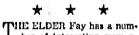
HOW COME Scott's cocoa happened to be in Long

Well, Vern Fay, the manager of Long Beach Penney's, hap-pens to have a can of the stuff, given to him by his son, Lt. (jg) Conner Fay, who in turn got it personally from Scott's

The younger Fay was a member of the expedition that went to the Antarctic in 1955-56 under Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd, whose death last week re-focused the nation's attention on the Antarctic,

Fuy and seven other men were the first to reach the cache at Hut's Point, where they went to set up a base. They found the Scott storehouse with the food preserved in the Antarctic cold.

Fay sent a can of the cocoa to his parents here. It's a onepound gold-colored can bearing the imprint of J. S. Fry and Sons, Ltd., "makers to H. M. The King." The white wrapper, now dotted with rust, gives detailed information about the cocoa with extracts from analytical reports.



her of interesting mementoes from his son's part in the Byrd expedition, and since the incident he has made quite a study of the history of Robert Falcon Scott's expeditions.

Scott and four companions perished after their trek to the South Pole. On the second journey, Scott

reached the South Pole, but Roald Amundsen, the Norwe-gian explorer, had beaten him

Returning, Scott and four companions ran into disastrous hardships, and all perished. Scott died just seven miles from

The cocoa from which we mixed up a pleasant morning drink in our affice last week might have saved his life, had he been able to make that last geven miles.

AS YOU may have read, in

order to tle in with the extended service setup in Orange County, Long Beach-Lakewood telephone number prefixes are to be changed in October.

Numbers won't be changed, and not all prefixes.

Telephones in Long Beach east of Cherry Ave, will have the prefix GEneva, Lakewood phones will have HArrison numbers. The north end of town will still have GArfield numbers, and downtown will remain on the HEmlock line.

It's really too bad telephone number prefixes lack local connotation. GEneva, HArrison, HEmlock and GArfield don't mean a thing locally except that they've been assigned as local telephone prefixes. It would be nice if we could have some prefixes like CErritos, ALamitos, LAkewood, SIgnal, OCean, BElmont, etc.

But we can't, because our prefixes are assigned as a part of the nationwide telephone setup under the Bell system. That's what the phone people tell me, The choice for local use was limited, and the new ones were chosen because there are no nearby areas that use them and because their use won't really require any change in dialing procedure.

GEneva can be dialed by use of the same dial holes as HEmlock, and HArrison and GArfield likewise involve use of the same holes.

Those phone co. people are cort of clever, at that.

# City Lines Up Street Projects

### 'Dozers Bite Into Airport Tunnel Job

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1957



GIANT BULLDOZERS are chewing into the earth northeast of the intersection of Spring St. and Lakewood Blvd, as they begin excavating for the twin highway tunnels which will permit extension of Municipal Airport runway. Boespflug Construction Co.,

**Masons Host** 

**Dance Caller** 

Bob Van Antwerp, a Rec-

reation Dept. supervisor, will

discuss department square dance programs at a meeting

of the Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Van Antwerp is widely-known as a square dance caller,

Los Angeles, holds a \$3,485,000 contract for the tunnel project, biggest element of \$5,500,000 airport expansion bond issue. Work is being rushed to permit use of the extended runway by March 1, 1958.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway.)

SQUARES' ASSEMBLE

#### 5000 Will Waltz Into Town Friday

Some 5,000 colorfully-cos-will wear costumes—will repre-tuned Californians will waitz sent square dance clubs through-into Long Beach Friday for the annual State Square Dance

onvention. DO-SI-DO! Hosted by the South Coast Assn. of Square Dance Clubs, the convention is designed to ilsseminate the latest in techliques and information about

the fast-growing pastime.

This is the first year in Long
Beach for the convention. Dances and workshops will be held in Municipal Auditorium, Cinderella Ballroom.

TOPICS UP for discussion at the three-day convention in-clude square dance club admin- Queen of Weight istration, instruction tech-nktues, manufacture of costume

and calling.
The delegates—all of whom

# Measles Dot

In the comparable period last year only 18 cases were recorded.

The disease usually follows a pattern of occurring in epidemic waves every three to four years from March to June, Dr. Lit vack sald.

"While measles is not a fatal lisease when it occurs in older hildren, it may cause death in children under the age of five," Dr. Litwack added, "Death is usually the result of such complications as bronchopneumonia, The disease may also be severe in adults."

The health officer emphasized that children under five should not be exposed to measles cases. If such children develop fever and cold symptoms after being exposed, a physician should be

called immediately, he warned.

He also advised the use of gamma globulin within a few lays after exposure, for prevention or moderation of the dis-

#### Lady Found Lying Hurt on Street

A woman identified as Vir ginia Roberts, about 50 years old, eddress unknown, was in Harbor General Hospital Satursuffering from head day wounds.

Police found her early Saturday morning lying on the curb in front of 2721 Chestnut Avc. A witness from the neighbor- REAL CAMP FIRE FAMILY hood told police that the woman was thrown from "a car with loud pipes."

The woman could give no de-tails of what had happened.

#### Camp Fire Girls Mark Milestone

niversary of the organization's founding.

With a national theme for the last year of "Together We Make Tomorrow," the group wound up the year with a record of growth and achievement, according to Mrs. John Carmody, 1900 Chest-National Council President Mrs. nut Ave., is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, Harold H. Hartman.

Mrs. Hartman said the young began the last year's program by learning to know themselves—their personalities, skills and abilities—then directed their en-Lifters' Crowned abilities

lay night. Mrs. Marie Ouwel, 51, of 23 E.

Mrs. Marie Ouwel, 51, of 23 E. 69th Way, who lost 64 pounds between June 1 and Dec. 31, 1956, received her crown from Mrs. Daisy Hangen, of Minn.

Health Map

With 271 cases reported so far this year, incidence of measies is on the upswing in Long Beach, is on the upswing in Long Beach is on the upswing in Long Beach, ior. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, reported Saturday.

In the comparable period last

Mrs. Marie Ouwel, 51, of 23 E. 69th Way, who lost 64 pounds age. Its activities for and 18 years of girls between 7 and 18 years o

109-LB. BEAUTY WANTS JOB

### 1st Miss Welcome **Aspirant Registers**

In a trim, 109-pound package, Janice Carmody Long Beach Camp Fire bundled her beauty, personality, charm, poise and public-Girls today begin a week's speaking ability into the Jaycee office to apply for a celebration of the 47th an-job—Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Thus winning her "E" for being the engerest beaver of Kicking off the week, many them all, Janice, who turns 19 will attend church services to in May, became the tirst conday in uniform and in a group, to that in this year's competitestant in this year's competition to select the city's fairest as official hostess.

Janice, daughter of Mr. and measures 35-22-36, She's a part time student at Long Beach of the Camp Fire Girls State College and part-time nembers of the Camp Fire Girls State College and part-time negan the last year's program hostess at Hof's Hut, Los Altos.

JANICE AND A hoped-for total of 99 other single girls, Queen of California's TOPS or open and service.

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Queen of California's TOPS open and service. THE GROUP offers a leisure point Landing; April 28 at Bel-time program of activities for mont Shore, and in the finals



#### W. Wolcott, **Veteran of** 2 Wars, Dies

William Burton Wolcott, veteran of some of the bitterest fighting of the Spanish-American War, died here Thursday at the age of 76. He lived at 700 W, 1st St.

Wolcott served two tours in front-line fighting in the Philippines and on one occasion was pronounced dead by an Army ioctor.

In later life, he was fond of recalling how he sent a teleeram to his family in Michigan to tell them he was alive. In World War I, Wolcott en

listed in the Army a second time and rose to the rank of aptain.

paralyzed his left side.

Service will be 10 a. m. Tues-

#### tery, West Los Angeles. \$711 Tools Stolen

Johnny's Paint and Body Shop, 1014 Junipero Ave., was burglarized of \$711 worth of tools and equipment Saturday, play window of the Langley Thieves pried open a door to Jewelry store, 2102 Atlantic gain entrance. John Mannes, Ave., Saturday and stole an Members of the Rexroat family of 3734 Delta Ave, belong to all three divisions of the Camp Fire Girls which celebrates its 47th anniversary this week. The sisters are (from left) Jane, 14, Horizon Club; Carol, 11, Camp Fire Girls, and Linda, 9, Bluebrds.—(Staff Photo.) owner, Told police.

### Share in State Tax Tops Million Mark

By GEORGE WEEKS

Nine major street improvements have been approved by city councilmen and City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson for financing in whole or part from an estimated \$1,065,000 to be available next fiscal year from the city's share of state gasoline taxes,

Actual expenditures from state-allotted funds for the projects are estimated at \$675,000. The balance of \$390,000 will be reserved for maintenance of major city streets in conformity with a long-established policy.

"It is obvious that we could spend many times this smount

on necessary improvements in our city street system," said Gilkerson. He added that it is difficult to select a program which meets even the critical deficiencies."

Largest item on the approved list is an allotment of \$155,000 for the improvement of Lakewood Blvd, from Spring St. to Conant St. The funds will be used to finance paving of Lakewood in its realigned position as part of the Municipal Air-port runway extension project,

OTHER PROJECTS approved are:
Woodruff Ave. from Willow St. to Belen St., \$121,500.
Existing funds will be augmented to the extent of \$30,000 for the construction of a bridge over Los Cerritos Channel and an additional sum provided-for paving the approaches.

Spring St. from Redondo Ave. to Clark Ave., \$120,000. Titls allotment will be used to augment other funds to complete the last remaining Spring St. link between Redondo and San Gabriel River. Included will be the improvement from Lakewood Blvd. as realigned to Clark.

'rdlow Rd, from Los Coyotes Diag, to Palo Verde Ave., \$95,000. This project will include the construction of a bridge over the "slo Verde lateral, along with approaches, to serve a new fire staron. Del Amo Blvd. from westerly city boundary to Long Beach

Blvd., \$72,000. The allotment will augment other funds to finance six-lane construction within these limits. SANTA FE AVE. from Spring St. to 223rd St., \$50,000. Funds will be used primarily for acquisition of right of way, Orange Ave. from Artesia St. to 70th St., \$25,000. This project will improve a segment of the street in which a storm

Atlantic Ave. from 28th St. to 20th St., \$18,500, A widening project is contemplated in the vicinity of the proposed Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Anaheim St. from Daisy Ave. to Magnolia Ave., \$18,000. The pavement will be widened on the south side of the existing

#### Dog Sought : Gym, Tank in Boy Bite; **Scheduled** Fear Rabies at College

will start taking the painful series of Pasteur anti-rables shots Tuesday unless someone is \$700,000 men's gymnasium able to locate the dog that bit and outdoor swimming pool at Long Beach State Col-

him Friday afternoon. His father, Frank Sump, 336 E. 20th St., described the dog as lege will be held within four "heavily built, white with brown spots and wearing a brass- nounced Saturday,

studded harness."

The little boy was bitten on lation college basketball court the lip while playing with the dog near his home. Doctors gave seating 2,000 persons and three tog near his nome. Doctors gave the boy a tetanus shot Friday cross courts for practice. It also and said that unless the dog can will contain four volleyball be found and tested for rables courts, two multipurpose rooms by Tuesday the Pasteur series for wrestling and gymnastics,

**Council Bowlers** 

Resume Rivalry

city councilmen will compete in their annual bowling match

at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lakewood Bowl.

The Long Beach team will

be in pursuit of its third atraight win since the present

council took office and Lake-

wood was incorporated.
Councilman Toby Wick,
Long Beach captain, said he

plans to field a team com-prising Mayor George M. Ver-

million, Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond and Councilmen Raymond C. Kealer and

Ground breaking for a

Library, 5571 Orange Ave. Stone will be introduced by attractional pool, will measure 35 feet by 49 feet. Deck sur-LAKEWOOD VS. L. B. faces around to radiant heated. faces around both pools will be

The construction is part of a \$5,546,300 program to be undertaken this year from legislative appropriations for state Long Beach and Lakewood colleges.

Other buildings planned include a science building addi-tion, \$2,620,000; fine arts building, \$609,400, and library addition, \$1,500,000. A total of \$816,-700 had been appropriated for the gymnasium project.

#### Mix Daughter Wed 🔄

LOS ANGELES (P)-Thomadna Mix 35-vear-old daugister of the late cowboy actor Tom Mix, Saturday married Los Angeles advertising executive Cor-

#### **Outlook in Middle East** He operated a grocery store in Long Beach after World War I, retiring in 1928. He suffered a stroke in 1946 which partly

Rabbi Ephraim F. Einhorn will, Surviving are daughter, Mrs. discuss the chances for peace in L. T. Smith; brothers, Wren, Oscar and Archie Wolcott, and sisters, Mrs. Ethol Graham, Mrs. Gertrude Ranten and Mrs. Etta

Sherman.

Giscuss the chances for peace in the Middle East at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of Temple Sinai, E. 7th Gertrude Ranten and Mrs. Etta

Rabbi Fishers

Rabbi Einhorn, spiritual head of Temple Beth David of the Service will be 10 a. m. Tuesday, in Mottell's and Peck Mortuary. Interment will be in Veterans' Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. screened,

The meeting is sponsored by the Long Beach Zionist District.

BURGLAR CLOCKS IN A burglar kicked in the diselectric clock, valued at \$3.95.



RABBI E. F. EINHORN Will There Be Peace?

#### Blustery Wind Spices Kite Flying Contest



BUD MAXWELL . . . Sweepstake Winner

Strong, gusty winds added Austria Ousts Czech 7est to the citywide playground VIENNA, Austria VI — The kite contest finals held Saturday Austrian foreign office Saturday Austrian on the lawn south of day ordered Jiri Stejskal, third Municipal Austrian and secretary of the Contest of the Cont Municipal Auditorium, with 230 secretary of the Czechoslovakia eager youngsters competing. eager youngsters competing. legation in Vienna, to leave country within three days.

Maxwell, 319 Roswell Ave., who represented the Fremont School playground, Bud's multi-colored kite featured a Hawaiian theme with cutouts and shells as

Juck Minar! contest director, said it was the windlest contest day in Recreation Department

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Longeriow and Since search, in the control of the c

#### Gas Rate Hike to Be Protested

· TORRANCE—A proposed increase in natural gas rates will be protested by the city at a hearing on March 20, according to City Manager George Steven

He said the City Council has voted to send a letter of protest to the State Public Utilities Commission, which will consider the rate like application of the Southern California Gas Co.

#### Calcutta-London Hike Man's Hope

· KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya UP Rifleman Paul Joseph Ankorne, a Norweglan-born British soldier, hopes to like from Cal-cutta to London after he leaves the Army next month.

He plans to sail to Calcutta and then begin the long trek across India and on until he reaches an English Channel port. He will carry a rucksack, 120-foot nylon rope and \$140 in



Phone NE 6-2958

#### Wisteria Festival Plans in Wilmington Told

WILMINGTON - Details of will be presentation of colors by the annual Wilmington Wisteria the Wilmington American Festival to be staged in Ban-Legion Post, songs by Wilmingning Park from 2 to 5 p. m. | ton vocalist Rawson Gorsch, di-April 7 were announced rector of the Wilmington Youth

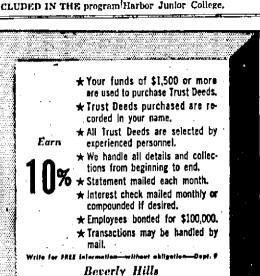
Commerce and the City Recrea-tion and Park Department, joint

ponsors of the affair. master of ceremonies.

Saturday by the Chamber of Chorus, and selections by the

The Rev. Harry L. Lansman, Walter Holstein, principal of president of the Wilmington Banning Adult School, has been Ministerial Association, will lead named general chairman, and the invocation, and a historical lien Blossom, president of the sketch of Wilmington and Banlocal Chamber, will serve as ning Park will be presented by J. Reyburn Hatfield, dean of

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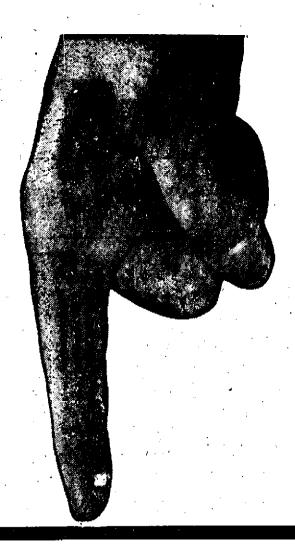


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openings and two closings. negative reviews from the press hook of Holland Saturday.

but the ageless quality of the So now there is a new title critics and promptly closed after Both ships radioed they are score of the operation. "The Des- for the song and dance number negative reviews from the press hook of Holland Saturday.

five performances. Also closing not in danger, the Dirkzwager ert Song," holds an enduring portrayed by Babbett Mann and tonight is "The Hidden River," Shipping Agency reported. The coaster reportedly sufafter a seven-week run.

On the plus side of the critical fered a severely damaged bow. column, a revival of "The Beg- The Greek steamer is owned will be presented by the Singers' gar's Opera" began a two-week by Kulukundis Shipping Co. of Work Shop in Municipal Audilimited engagement at the City Piraeus and the coaster by the torium April 5, 6 and 7. Center, with Shirley Jones Kamps Shipping Co. of Gronin-



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"The Decert Song," composed by Sigmund Romberg in 1925, it "Wow."

#### No Laughter nor Glyn, writer of purple love stories of the era, coined the Back in the mid-twentles, Ellword "IT" to describe the epiword "IT" to describe the epi-tome of sex, allure, and glamour Also Actor

And Clara Bow, the famous HOLLYWOOD CE-An audisilent film star, was tagged by ence watched Bob Hope, and no Miss Glyn with the "It Girl" one laughed. It made Hope happy-a little unglued, to be sure, but happy.

PERHAPS as a result of the "It" craze that swept the nation, Romberg composed one of his most engaging song and dance numbers for The Desert Jimmy Walker. Hope has the land of the land o Song, called "It".

As Clara Bow and the "It lead.

Girl" era faded—along with the "A comedian knows people are roaring Twenties,—the song title conditioned to laughing at him," changed in keeping with the era Hope said. "The opposite is true of Anne Sheridan and the number was known as "Oomph."

ple—if I slip on a banana peel, er was known as "Oomph." ple—if I slip on a banana peel The public fancy in feminine they laugh. If Marion Brando eauty underwent another slips on the same banana pee in the same place and lands or he's hurt and whether his being PARIS (49-Constantin Bran-

will have psychological scars." Hope went to the sneak showing and realized it was crucial day in Paris where he had lived He wondered whether the audience would laugh at him al though he was doing a straight

"I was upset but happy upset," he said. "I expect people to laugh at me, and when they don't I wonder where I made i mistake. Then I realize that ir a dramatic role they shouldn't laugh at me, and if they are sure have made a mistake.

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lragged his son to the shore, clawing frantically at the three foot long atinging tentacies of he sea wasp, a type of jellyfish. But the stings had turned the child blue. Doctors failed to save his life with oxygen.

#### Probe Vaccine Supply

WASHINGTON CD -A House government operations subcommittee will investigate whether the administration is doing enough" to assure adeuate supplies of Salk polio vacrine, it was announced Satur-



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Tests with the drug, halline. already have been ordered by said Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland (Pat) Brown. for two persons convicted of

COST OF giving the tests drug addiction. drug addiction.

The Long Beach jurist, in a here would be "nominal," Long first-time decision in this area, Beach police authorities claimspecified March 6 that the Enough of the drug for a test tests be administered for three could be obtained for a dime.

tests be administered for three-could be obtained for a dame, years during the probationary A pupilometer, used to measure period of the two addicts. The size of the pupils, costs Chief Dovey said Saturday \$1.50. It can be reused to the that nalline could be a principal point of being worm out, police tool in establishing While the only ill effect noted whether a narrotics suspect had in a few instances has been decided. whether a narrous suspect naulin a few instances has been a used dope up to three days bestight nauses, a doctor must adfore the test.

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a suspect, the chief contended.
Of it could work the other way, partment has a contract for medical services. Under its current provisions, the physician's

been using narcotics, the nal-line injection reduces the size test. Ine injection reduces the size lest,
of the pupits in the eyes from
5 to 2 mm. It has the opposite
effect—an increase in the size is hopeful the Long Beach Poof the pupits—for those who
have been taking dope.

A bill will be introduced before the State Logislature is letter to Chief Dougs setting.

fore the State Legislature a letter to Chief Dovey sating: abortly seeking establishment of the nailine test as a compulsory legal procedure, according arrange this program and that the Youth Authority will be constituted to a constitutive to a c

Currently, it can only be used given an opportunity to have as a voluntary measure. The paroless given tests to deter-suspect must give his consent to mine if they are using nar-

cotics,

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Gould and orchestra); and

"What Is Jazz?".
The last record is outstand-

ing, with its discussion of jazz by Leonard Bernatein, and illustrations by such performers as Bessie Smith.

ROME (P) - Italian security

nolice made a nation wide aweer

A vast store of arms, includ-ing heavy and light machine-

guns, rifles, pistols and gre-nades, was collected from World

return their arms when the war

for hidden arms in January.

Police in Italy

tions for group use.

Even as just a voluntary method, the test could still be in the Long Beach area who—of major value here, Chief this officer feels quite certain Sgt. Willis L. Penhollow, no way, at present, of proving

head of the narcotics division here, said that suspects taking the test and "passing" it would immediately be released.

A refusal to take the test would be entered on the suspects and the proof to the suspect of the

pect's police report. In this in-the Youth Authority's share of stance, the suspect also would the expenses. be detained until the investiga-tion was completed.

OAKLAND POLICE Department has been using the nailine test since April 1956. In a 9month period, 377 persons took the test. A total of 180 "flunked." As a comparison, Oakland police detected only 29 using dope during the entire year of 1955.

The use of nalline also brought an 8.3 per cent crime decrease in Oakland, while increases were noted most everywhere else in the nation.

Even more indicative of its

success are the percentage decreases in crimes usually committed by addicts. They follow: Thefts from locked autos. down 56.2 per cent; thefts, un-locked autos, 40.1 per cent; shoplifting, 21.1; confidence games and bunco, 34.1; prostitu-

Oakland courts have accepted the test as evidence. Oakland judges have made the test a

condition of probation.
"As a direct result of the fear of detection, addicts refrain Seize War Guns from the use of narcoctics,"

#### Legal Series Slated by CC Division

Elizabeth Hix, Long Beach attorney, will present the first of four lectures on "Legal Aspects of Family Living" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new City Collage Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Opening topic will be "Per sonal Relationships and the Law," The series is sponsored by the City College General Adult Division and open to the

-Additional programs sched-uled this week follow:

MONDAY Explorations in the Southwest

Herbert Williams, "Peoples of
the Southwest," 7:30 p.m., Room
202, Poly High School.

Psychology—Dr. Arthur Bietz.

"Are You an Escapist?" 7:30 p.m., Millikan Auditorium, Palo Verde and Spring St.

THURSDAY Home Modernizing—Paul Tay, "How to Start Remodeling," 7:30 p.m., Room 422, City Col-lege Music Building, Clark Ave.

and Harvey Way.

Investments—Jess Grundy,
"How to Plan Your Investments," 7:30 p.m., Washington
Junior High Auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave.

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"Everything the children "It might be a cufflink box make in their handcraft work for dad on Father's Day, a wall has use or purpose," said Mrs. picture or jewelry box for Lois DeLano, supervisor of the Mother's Day, Uncle Sam hats and noise makers for the Fourth

NEW YORK (A)-A two-year study of American public high Ends Ration Speed schools will be undertaken in the fall by Dr. James B. Con-BRUSSELS (#)-The Belgian ant, former president of Har Cabinet Council has approved and University and American a royal decree cancelling a ra-ambassador to West Germany tion-time highway speed limit, until his resignation last month. The limit was put at 45 m.p.h., Carnegie Corp. of New York then raised to 50 during the gas

has provided a grant for the shortage brought on by the survey.

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and gleefully join in the fun.

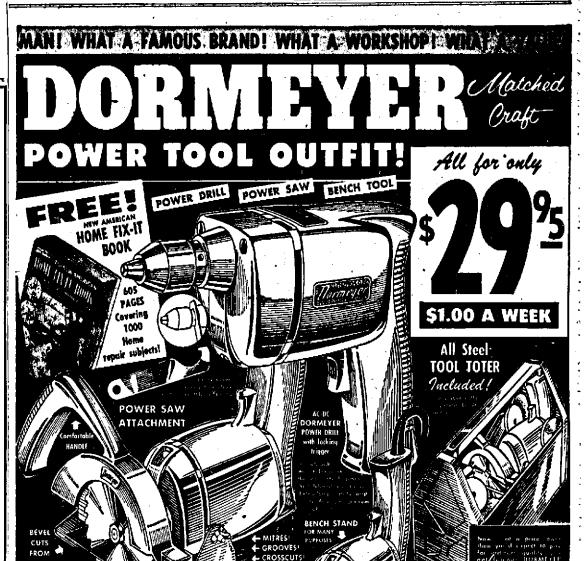
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Tuesday noon in the Lafayette CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafa-liotel Cindr. Francis D. Fane, jette Hotel. Bill Albers, chair-commander of the Navy's man; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Underwater Demolition Unit 1. Speaker: E. E. Pyles of Monte-will bring frogman movies and rey Oil Co., speaking on offdemonstrations to members of shore drilling.

and novels, will contrast modern juvenile stories with those of a generation ago before members Lakewood Rotary Club Thursday noon in Lakewood Country Club. "Shades of Tom Swift" will be his topic.

Gartner, in charge of the journalism department at Long Reach City College, also has authored numerous yarns of fishing and the great outdoors. Dr. Robert Swenson will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Rustan II, Hicks will preside,

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB - Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. William Lockyer, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Cleve Her-man, NBC sports commentator.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, La-fayette Hotel, Paul A. Nichol, chalman; Vaile G. Young, presiding, Speaker: Dr. Robert Gray of the industrial relations section of California Institute of Technology, speaking on employer-employe relations.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB-Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel, Don Leake, chairman; Joel Dionne, presiding. Speaker: Frank Vernon, diamond expert and importer of diamonds.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB -Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Fred A. Mayer, chairman; Howard Rogers, pre-siding. Speaker: Wilfred W. Long Beach Credit Union, Special guests: Andy Bearge of Norway, Teresa Sanchez of Spain, Ruth Colton of England and David Titt of New Zealand, foreign exchange

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a. m., Lakewood Country Club. Herb Lightle, chairman; Ed Coyne, presiding, Speaker: Dr. Murray Schotield, optometrist, with pictures taken in Hawali,

EAST LONG BEACH KI-WANTS CLUB-Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Harold Mitchell, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding. Speakers from Long Beach Chamber of Commerce discussing subsidence, freeways, parks and development of the harbor,

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUH-Tuesday 7 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House, Dr. C. M. Gibson, chairman; Jee Meyer, presiding, Film, "African Safari."

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING. CLUB-Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Robert Holiman, presiding; Hanns Baumann, chairman; Dr. Scott Mighell, toastmuster, Speakers: John Johnston, George Stevens, Leo Malco and Ernest Malohn.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lafa-yetle Hotel, Dr. Marvin J. Holtz, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presid-

ing. Boys Club program. BEACH CITY TOASTMAS-TERS CLUB 1377 - Thursday 6:15 p. tn., Hawaiian restaurant. Art Hancock, toastmaster; Henry Arras, topicmaster; Ray

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John Cartner, author of a Jackson, presiding, Speaker:
host of juvenile short stories.

John Morley.



JOHN GARTNER Shades of Tom Swift

#### Gavel Club Will Install

New officers of Gavel Club No. 11, Toastmasters Inter-national, were named Saturday.

They include: Jerry Schultz, president; Fred Anderson, vice president; Tom Kaucic Jr., ad-ministrative vice president; Milord Allen, secretary; Guy wa Kinsbury, treasurer, and Lewis of

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Canned salmon imports were million pounds, with a record 1956.

#### Frozen Tuna Imports Down 17%, Adenauer to Iran Canned Salmon Imports Double

SAN PEDRO-Upward trendimore than double those of 1955,37.5 million pounds of brine Mil- in many fishery imports again with large shipments coming packed tuna received. Tuna Guy was noted in 1956, but a number from Japan in October 1956 to canned in all dronned 28 nee of products which declined in set a new record, 1955 continued their downward

Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms. 1955 continued their downward. The new officers will be in-plunge this past year, the Fish DUE TO A CUT-almost in stalled at the club's 25th anni-and Wildlife Service revealed

cent to 586,000 pounds last year.

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April 1 at Lakewood Country Club.

Frozen tuna receipts showed albacore to the United States, albacore to the United States, albacore receipts were down 42 albacore receipts w

BONN, Germany UP-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans a seven-day state visit to Iran beginning March 27. He will be repaying a visit by the Shah to Bonn in 1955.

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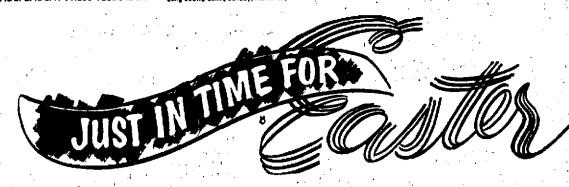
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#### STUDENTS LEARN RETAILING

In preparation for the annual Retail Education Day, April 11, three high school girls are shown as they visited Buffum's and studied one of the bookkeeping machines. Left to right are Irene Meskimen, personnel superintendent; Anita Truitt, Millikan High; Sibyl Parr, Jordan High, and Sandra DeLane, Poly High.

#### Students Will Be Store **Executives for One Day**

About 40 high school students dozen opportunities as only a will understudy downtown store partial job roster common texecutives before they step into the field. executive shoes for Retail Edu-

They included store manager, cation Day, April 11. Cream of the most alert stu-dents from the schools will be celving clerk, secretary, cashler dents from the schools will be celving clerk, secretary, cashler, two advance conferences maintenance, bookkeeper, record Jingle Contest Winners and inspection trips in seven clerk, auditor, credit manager, downtown establishments be-training supervisor, delivery, fore they take over for a day, biller, copywriter, job analyst, select the winning jingles in the ed. Among them are: Purpose of the program is to demonstrator, layout artist, win, contest now under way, spongive ambitious youngsters an in-idow display, department head, sight into the varied scope of traffic clerk.

Vito N. Romans, manager of Press-Telegram. The contest is Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

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ated is sponsoring the project. Buffums. Walker's, Penney's, with the work of a Resitor. The Electric rotisserie by Static Their interest is one of creating Sears & Roebuck, Desmond's lingles, three of them, each France Escrows. a favorable climate for retailing Barker Bros, and Montgomery-needing a final line, are -America's second largest in Ward have issued personal in lished from time to time in the Real Estate College. -among young people in vitations to this year's Retail classified section of the newsorder to fill future positions with Education Day participants.

#### New Outside for Building

erior as well as the interior of Home Savings and Loan Assn.'s Long Beach branch at 201 E. First St. was announced by Kenneth D. Childs, president

The exterior will be faced with Roman travertine, while the molding around the entrance doors will consist of "Red Magdeboschi" or red marble, both quarried in Italy. Relief sculpure will decorate both the Lo cust and First St. facades.

Interior of the building will be featured by two large murals, now being painted by Millard Sheets, noted designer. One mural will depict the arrival of Spanish clipper ships at Lon Beach Harbor during the 18th and 19th centuries, while the other will highlight the industry and commerce of the city. Work is expected to be com-

promotion via merchandiae, dia- store executives.

play, advertising, pricing. The Romans said the three-day acsecond meeting will include tivity sims to show ambitious trips to local markets, purchas- young students behind the scenes ing, planning display and planning the advertising.

In retailing by doing as well as and furnishings.

seeing. "Our hope is that they Formerly the On RE Day, students will will consider retailing as a center all phases of the promo-leareer opportunity for them.

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Clock Radio by Barbara Mos

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### Men's Wear Store Will Open Monday

Tion. They will have the chance to see results of advertisements which they have helped to develop, set up displays, sell the advertised liems and finally recap results of their efforts with the store.

A new men's wear store—
Parker and Kohl—will formally an expensive sports coat will be open for business Monday at 203 pine Ave. A second entrance wisiting the store.

Parker has had 18 vectors and 18 vectors are results of their efforts with the store.

The store executive.

The store, owned by Kermit wear and for 15 years was asso U. Patker and Otto A. Kohl, clated with Honeywell and Car will feature nationally adver-penter here. He is past presi tiaed lines of men's wear, includ-dent of the Long Beach Ex ing suits, aports coats, slacks change Club.

Formerly the site of Cun-ningham's Shirt Shop, the L-chemical firm, and was founder shaped building has been ex-tensively remodeled by the new distributor, a firm he sold recently.

Hotel Rooms Freeze Own Ice

DALLAS (LP) - Nearly one-Each freezer will hold four third of the rooms in the new trays, which will produce a total Sherator-Dallas hotel, under of 56 ice cubes at a time, construction, will have ice cube Freezers will be put into 178 freezers built into the walls, luxury suites and rooms,



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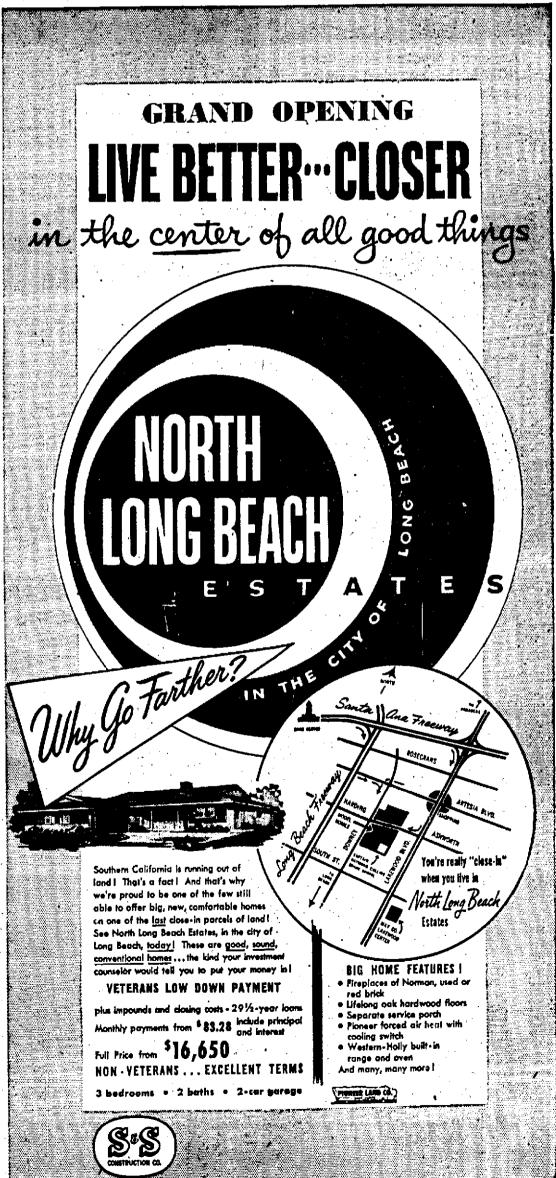
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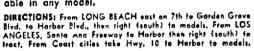
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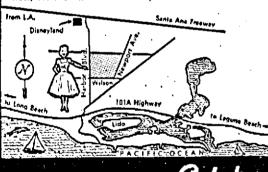


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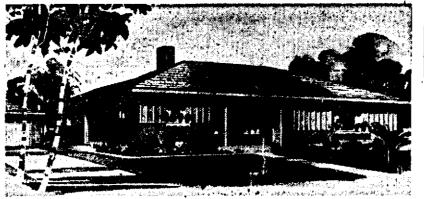


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top with hood, fan and light, rows of storage and utility cab-

nets of natural finish ash, builtin dining nook and buffet, sink-installed Waste King Pulverator, and separate acryice porches with ceramic tile over laundry tray and spatter-pattern floor linoleum. One plan also indudes a large kitchen pantry.

Among other features cited

e large covered porches, rustic shutters, flowerpot shelves and decorative siding, also oak hard-wood floors, wallpapered dining

areas with custom-lighting fix-tures, forced-air heating with

summer cooling switch, Pullman

lavatories with polished marble tops, twin medicine cabinets and

ceramic-tiled tub and stall show-

Model homes are reached from Long Beach via Downey to Harding, or via Lakewood Blvd. to Harding, with left turn to

the development.

builders state.

rear living rooms.

Strategic location of Northiway, the business and shopping \$83.28, which include principal ong Beach Estates at Downey areas of Lakewood and down- and interest. Ave, and Harding St. in the city town Long Beach, with fine of Long Beach, is creating schools, churches and recrea-strong demand at the S and S tional areas in the vicinity, the mum down payment on 291/4-Construction Co.'s newly opened new community offers conven-

residential community, according tionally constructed 3-bedroom to Nathan Shapell, president of homes with 2 baths and large 2ne building firm. car garages, fully priced from Close to the Long Beach Free-\$16,650, on monthly terms from



#### SUN GOLD KITCHEN

The spacious, luxurious kitchen with automatic appliances is a top feature in Sun Gold Hills homes in the cast Whittier foothills section. Model homes are at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves.

#### New, Lower Terms in Sun Gold Hills

terms for vets at Sun Gold Hills is the opportunity offered each is expected to attract record crowds to the new residential community this weekend, according to Robert II. Walter, president, Sun Gold, Inc.

Smith said that a few choice

"A limited number of homes are now available to weterans on North and that a few choice homesites also are available to VA terms for 5 per cent down," Waiter said. The homes are priced from \$19,950, are priced from \$7,500 to \$10,000 priced from \$19,950,

The new residences, which are located north of Whittier Bivd. In the foothill area, east of the city of Whittier, are offered to non-vets on FHA terms for tures as large floor-to-ceiling

able in the fifth and final unit, insulation.

Announcement of new, lower BOOSTING SALES, he said

Smith said that a few choice

down payments of about 25 per windows, massive fireplaces, cent. Open to home seekers at San-ia Gertrudes and Janine Aves., BTU forced air heating, new it was stated by Robert H. Freedom gas kitchens with auto-Smith sales manager, is a dis- matic appliances, two room-size play of furnished model homes, baths, built-in snack bars, nat-Altogether, there are 56 differ-ent architectural stylings avail- dar shingle roofs and rock wool

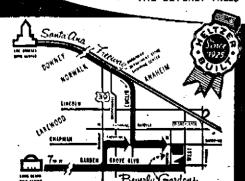
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ported yesterday. Furnished model homes are on view at Orangethorpe and Eadington Aves., Fullerton, and on 7th Ave., between Clark and Gale Aves., south of Valley Blvd., in the North Whittler

officials of the developments re-

Among the many special features of the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, designed by Architect Max Maltzman, are thermostat-controlled forced alc heating, dressing rooms with

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and Orange County-wide sell-selected. We will consult with trade plan for home sellers and owner-sellers about

nuyers, has appointed Bill Bar-their home and sale to a new

bee of Rex L. Hodges Realty family, or, a direct "trade" (Co. exclusive "Broker Member" purchase by our office may be for the district of Long Beach and North Long Beach. "We are part of this extensive system in families to sell their present order to help residents of this home before busing a "pour".

area to sell-trade their present house more suitable to their re-

home to buy a "new" house, said quirements, Trade-Makers was Barbee, president of the com-started last September to serv-

"In addition to our other ers, the sell-trading of real es-

services, home sellers-buyers are tate. "We expect satisfying re-invited to see us whether they suits in helping home owners." are moving within the commu-concluded Barbee, "and invite nity or cross-town, because, as the public's inquiry at any one "members" of Trade-Makers of our 12 offices."

Angeles metropolitan area.
Through the coordination of PITTSFIELD, Mass. diff.

Trade-Makers, which acts as a What backers call "the largest

'clearing house," property own- snow-making equipment in the

ers will be introduced to their world" has been set up at Bous-

local member serving the neight quet's Ski Area here. The new borhood in which a "new" home irrigation-type device can cover

is desired. Sell-trading of the an area of 400,000 square feet present home, located in this with snow without any help

area, will be handled by our from nature except tempara-office and can be arranged be- tures under 30 degrees.

ice without extra cost to own-

order to help residents of this home before buying a

e are joined with brokers and

Here for Trade-Makers

#### Brinkman to Host Annual Conference

By WALTER POLAK

LaVern Brinkman, district three consecutive years, manager, New York Life lusur-

ance Co., has been appointed as SLOGAN CONTEST host-general manager of the an- Werld Savings & Loan Assn nual Career Conference of the recently announced a big \$500

benefit of company salesmen Lynwood Savings & Loan Assn. atanding abilities in studies and er, executive vice president, sales. The conference will give first prize of \$250 cash is being these men a better perspective of career opportunities in the \$100 and a third of \$50. There insurance world.

Insurance world.

Invited to attend from the Entries must be postmarked beLong Beach office are Paul fore midnight, May 10.

Mann, 4526 Banner Dr., and Robert Stoner, 4395 Johanna ments of World Savings & Loan.

William T. J. Harris, CLU, who all that is necessary. resides at 640 Santiago Ave. Construction is to start soon

Jones, 4438 Obispo Ave., as special agent for the Long Beach TO SELL LIFE, TOO office was announced recently Alistate Insurance Co. plans to ended 20 years of military serv-Robert Lawrence, district sales need to years of initially active the time with the U. S. Air Force, his manager, announced, most recent post being with the 609th A. F. Recruiting Detach-has filed for incorporation of

tust Life Insurance Co., and Cot.

A. L. Schroeder, 2229 Montair
Ave., representative for United
Nervices Life Insurance Co., are
mong those recently notified
that they have met the qualifications for membership in the
1937 Million Döllar Round Table.

The Allstate Life Insurance,
Co., will be capitalized for S5.

Co. will be capitalized for S5.

Specht, well known for being
an All-America voileyball player
for five years, recently returned
from Japan where he instructed
the Armed Forces in volleybalt.
A native of Lincoln, he came to 1957 Million Dollar Round Table. in excess of \$379,000,000.

The Round Table is an international organization of leading JOINS PRUDENTIAL

nual Career Contents of the Company March 20-22 in Santa offer for appropriate phrases to company March 20-22 in Santa offer for appropriate phrases to Explain the advantages of saving

This conference is held for the with World Savings (formerly have demonstrated out. According to Robert T. Sout

are also seven additional prizes

and a decision of the judges will Brinkman will take with him be final. Ten words or less is

Harris will be one of the speak-on the million-dollar home of ers at the meeting. Brinkman World Savings at the Lynwood lives at 3851 Pine Ave. crossroads—Imperial Hwy, and Appointment of David W. Long Beach Blvd.

by Brinkman, Jones recently enter the life insurance field,

life insurance producers who Appointment of Lleyd R. have sold a million dollars or Thornhill, 5047 Coldbrook Ave. more of life insurance in the as agent in the Long Beach previous calendar year or who district of the Prudential Insurare life members through have ance Co, was mnounced by ing sold a million a year for Robert H. Turner, manager.

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#### Specht Joins Crabtree in Realty Firm

Crabtree Corners, well known local realty firm, has now incor porated with Bernhard J. Specht becoming president and general manager. This was announced yesterday by Glenn E. Crabtree the founder.

Among assets of the new cor



BERNIE SPECHT President of Corporation

real estate 12 years ago and he and Crabtree took the oath as

out when he returned he joined down payment for both nonthe Moore Realty Co., and later vets and vets. This office has been

#### Will Discuss Labor Demands

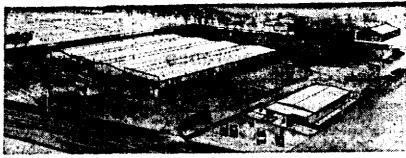
Ed Sills, considered one of the ly no pickup payments or best informed men in the nation on construction labor problems. A host of luxury features include built-in gas range and should be of timely interest to said she took from the Cordell tractors of America, Harbor diver, extra-wide lots, double gal all appraisers and realtors in the GLOST Towel Back

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Solid she took from the Cordell interest to said she took from the Cordell tractors of America, Harbor at the didner management of the content of the conten

cific Ave., Tuesday night. He will discuss what the in- room. dustry may expect in demands from labor in the negotiations the development by driving out man will preside, which are now pending, and what effect our industry, working as a group, can have upon them, officials said.



#### NEARING COMPLETION

This new 70,000-square-foot plant and office for the Baash-Ross Tool Co., a division of Joy Manufacturing Co., is rapidly nearing completion. The plant, being constructed by Peter Klewit Sons', Inc., is on a 10-acre site in the Dominguez industrial tract at 19215 Santa Fe Ave. It is of steel frame construction thin-skin concrete tilt-up exterior wainscot walls and interior partitions, and is a major contribution to the fast expanding industrial tract. It represents a total investment in excess of \$2,125,000, Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, of Vernon, are the planners, architects and engineers on the project.

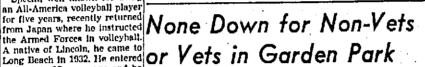
#### Quiet Seclusion Offered in Park Village Estates

Park Village Estates has pri-found in both construction and vale entrance road, thus offering decoration of these gracious residents a quiet seclusion and homes, such as satiny hardwood safeguarding children from traf- floors, wall panelling, and firefic hazards. This choice resi- places of genuine brick or slumpdential section is located on Lin- stone. Professional color-stylists coin Ave. between Hwy. 39 and have created decor. Forced air Magnolla Ave. in Anaheim, heating system maintains com-completely accessible to Santa fortable temperature. Ana and within easy driving Kitchens offer an array of

Knott's Berry Farm and Disney- General Electric dishwasher, the Allstate Insurance Co. in poration will be the main office at 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy, shift by Pierce & Armour, pro- and oven with range lood and the North Long Beach of life insurance in that state branch at 457 E. Market St. Both were founded by Crabtree. The corporation will have 20 for dining, as a den, sewing ming appearance. disposal,

coom. available. Furnished models are open daily on Lincoln Ave., Two Speakers

Walker H. Gabbert, chief of



Several choice 3-bedroom, 2-[7th St. (Garden Grove Bivd.) to realtors the same day,

Called into the Korean war, bath homes are now being Hwy. 39, turn right to Trask

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Specht's career was interrupted offered in Garden Grove at no den Park Homes.

Lafayette Hotel, to find out it

"These beautifully designed, GI Foreclosures willow. This office has been tastefully appointed homes rep- to Be Discussed resent the finest values current-Specht was severely wounded by being offered in such a desir-

priced from just \$10,950. ImChapter of the Society of Resimediate occupancy is available, dential Appraisers Wednesday
"Low closing costs and impounds only are required," SchiHis subject will be "The Forefano adds, "There are absoluteclosure Situation in the GI Loan

Towel Back



Board of Realtors, and their guests, will have the opportunlty at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast, held in the Lafayette Hotel, to find out if

Robert E. Baxter, of the Silas Dean Organization, professional advisors in sales training and their customer relations, will be the speaker, Ebby Halliday, president of

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overcome the wound and handicap.

Raiph Schifano, sales manager.

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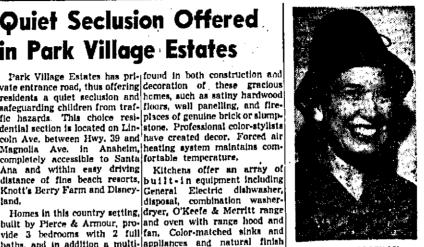
Garden Park Homes are

Walker II. Ganbert, Chef of
the appraisal section, Los Anthe appraisal section, Los Anthe appraisal section, Los Anthe Women's Council for the
office will address the March
meeting of the Long Beach
Estate Boards, also will speak.

#### Towel Back

area chapter, at the dinner rage, custom mahogany kitchen this area.

The towel was mailed to manmeeting at Brower's, 2308 Pacabinets, garbage disposal, floormeeting at Brower's at Bro to-celling windows and utility p.m. Reservations can be made note of apology; "I am ashamed by calling Barbara Moss at that I took it, and hope you Models may now be seen at GA 7-9947. President Gene Hoff- will forgive me for what I've



EBBY HALLIDAY

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#### VALUABLE PRIZES

The Long Seach Sourd of Realtors in cooperation and sponsorship of the National Association of Real Estates Bourds will abserve National Regitor Week, Murch 31 to April 4.

We invite the citizens of this community to also play a prominent part in this campaign to awaken the public as to the meaning of the term Realter.

To encourage you to CALL YOUR REALTOR for Information that will assist you in knowing the difference, we have prepared a jingle that tells the stary of WHAT IS A REALTOR? WHY DEAL WITH A REALTOR? and WE ARE REALTORS. Any Realtor can guide you through the proper meaning of their creed and pledge which can be used to complete the three-separate-line lingle.

Here's a shallenge to use simple facts, and the prizes are welcome in any man's castle. To the first, second and third prize winner, valuable gifts of appliances, ate,, will be awarded as well as many other products for the home to be given to those of you who may reseive honorable mention. The winners will receive their prize of an AWARDS BREAKPAST of the L.B. Sourd of Realters during the NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK on

#### -CONTEST RULES -

- 1. Adults from 21 to ? years of age may participate.
- 2. Mail or bring your entry to Box RE-3452 of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Boach.
- 3. Your entry must complete ALL three lines to
- 4. This contest will be effective March 10, 1957 to March 26; and all entries must be postmarked not later than midnight March 25, 1957.
- 5. No member of the real estate or newspaper profession (or their families) are permitted to participate.
- 6. The Long Beach Board of Realtors, Inc., who is conducting the contest, reserves the right to retain all entities; and the decision of the Judges will be final. In the event of a tie the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.

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One of the new Fairview Ranchos "Prince Charmseries of homes featuring the all-automatic built-in gas kitchen, located at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana, Model shown above has three bedrooms, two baths and large living-dining room.

#### Brisk Sales Shown in Fairview Ranchos

Continued brisk demand for the final unit of Fairview ent, Press-Telegram advertising homes in the newly opened final Ranchos is \$13,750 for 3 bed-staff and ultimately brought to unit of Fairview Ranchos Prince rooms, or 2 bedrooms and den the attention of Long Beach Charming series is reported by 2 baths and oversize 2-car ga-Frank Chandler of Key Land rages, still available to veterans Co., sales agents for the D. & E. for no down payment except Corp.'s development at Bristol closing costs and impounds on

and Fairview in Santa Ana, monthly terms of \$69.67, which Of major interest for all visi-include principal and interest, tors, Chandler reports, are the All Fairview Ranchos homes beautifully efficient, color-co- are of Provincial design with ordinated gas kitchens with all diamond-cut windows and ornanewly-designed appliances cre-mental shutters.

newly-designed appliances created by Waste King.

Included in the purchase price of each home are an extra-large will oven with full-view window, onal sub-flooring 18 inches eye-level control panel, waist-high broiler and automatic oventender timer, also new-type er; and all utilities, including rangetop with automatic pilot and safety controls. Also bullt street lights are in, connected in the 1952 Miss Universe in the big, quiet Waste King and paid for, builders state.

School will open Monday at 3837
Long Beach Blvd., according to Miss Toni Peterson, director, Curriculum is divided into self-improvement and professional modeling courses.

Graduates of Miss Peterson's school in Honolulu won second place in the 1952 Miss Universe Contest in Long Beach and fifth in the Miss America Contest in in is the big, quiet Waste King and paid for, builders state.

clectric dishwasher, sink-installed Pulverator, and a dining daily, are reached from Long talent from her school for a

Bristol, then turn south on Bris-

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#### Staff Man Returns From Advertising Conference

Bill Wray of the Independent, Workshops is to acquaint adver-Press-Telegram retail advertis- tising salesmen with the curing staff, has returned from an rent problems and needs of the intensive three-day newspaper retail advertiser, and how to advertising workshop held in work with these retailers to Portland, Ore., under the aus- make newspapers an even more pices of the Bureau of Adver- effective selling tool. tising, American Newspaper A large portion of the training was devoted to learning how

Publishers Association. Along with newspaper sales, to help a merchant analyze his men from 23 other cities in advertising and determine ways Oregon, Washington, California, to build a sound advertising Ideho, Montana, Utah, Alaska plan that takes full advantage and Canada, he learned about and tested the latest techniques and selling tools developed for department. successful retail advertising. Benefits of these sales training sessions will be discussed with other members of the Independ-

merchants, The primary purpose of th

#### Charm School Opens Monday

The new Divinance Charm

nook with breakfast bar, desk Beach via 7th St. (which be-motion picture being made in and serving buffet in one com-comes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Honolulu, she was picked for

the role of the reporter in "The High and The Mighty," Miss Peterson appeared in motion picture and television roles and engaged in professional model-

#### Keyes to Speak in Los Angeles

Kenneth S. Keyes, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will speak at a dinner in his honor Monday evening at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Keyes, of Miami, is visiting California and this dinner meet-ing is being held under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Council of Real Estate Boards, President L. A. Martin of the Long Beach Board of Realtors said that Keyes will speak on the subject "Building A Real Estate Business,

#### Gloucester Ranks Next to San Pedro

GLOUCESTER, Mass, dib-Gloucester, where for three centuries men have gone down to the sea in ships, still ranks No. 2 among America's fishing ports. During 1956 some 250,-000,000 pounds of fish worth \$7,600,000 was landed here. Only San Pedro, Calif., had a bigger

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the right after

crossing San Ga-

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right to Westmin-

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tize and individualize her home, housewares and accessories for ox cart. He's been going there no matter what her budget, will every room in the home. Made on Sundays ever since. The be the theme of a talk and display here Wednesday by a leadused before in that medium, they
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Mrs. Eva Zeisel, Holl Mrs. Zeisel will appear at the nia. Broadway Long Beach WednesTo illustrate her talk, the de-will feature burlap placemats day from 2 until 4 p. m. to pre-signer will create before her with turquoise dinnerware and

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- e 2 Buths
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- e Pienzer 40 gallon gas water heaters. · Copper finish heads with Ian exhaust.
- Carbage Disposals Installed.
- · Extra breaklast space adjoins kitchen.

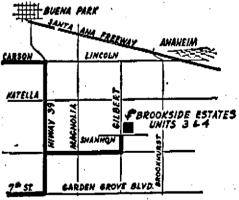
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31, then south to Chapman, sest to Gilberr and north to Shannen end medels. From Los Angeles: Take Santa

And Freeway to Stanton (Highway 31), south to Chapman, east to Gilbert and parth to Shannon and medels.

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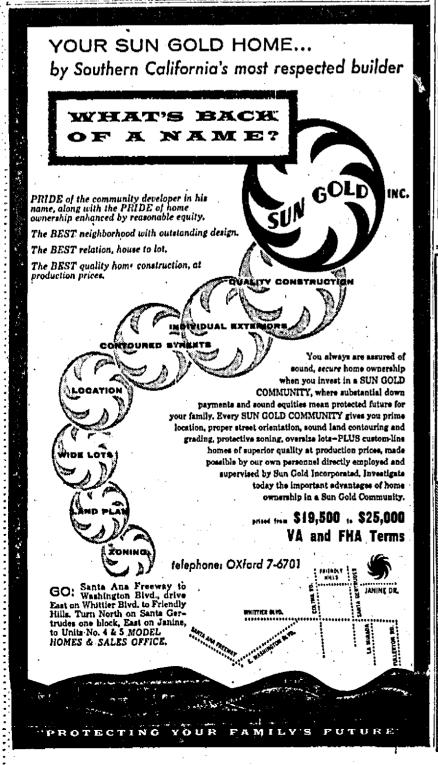
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	Sherman	HE 8-6566
	Studebaker	GA 4-8209
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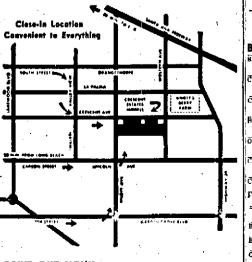
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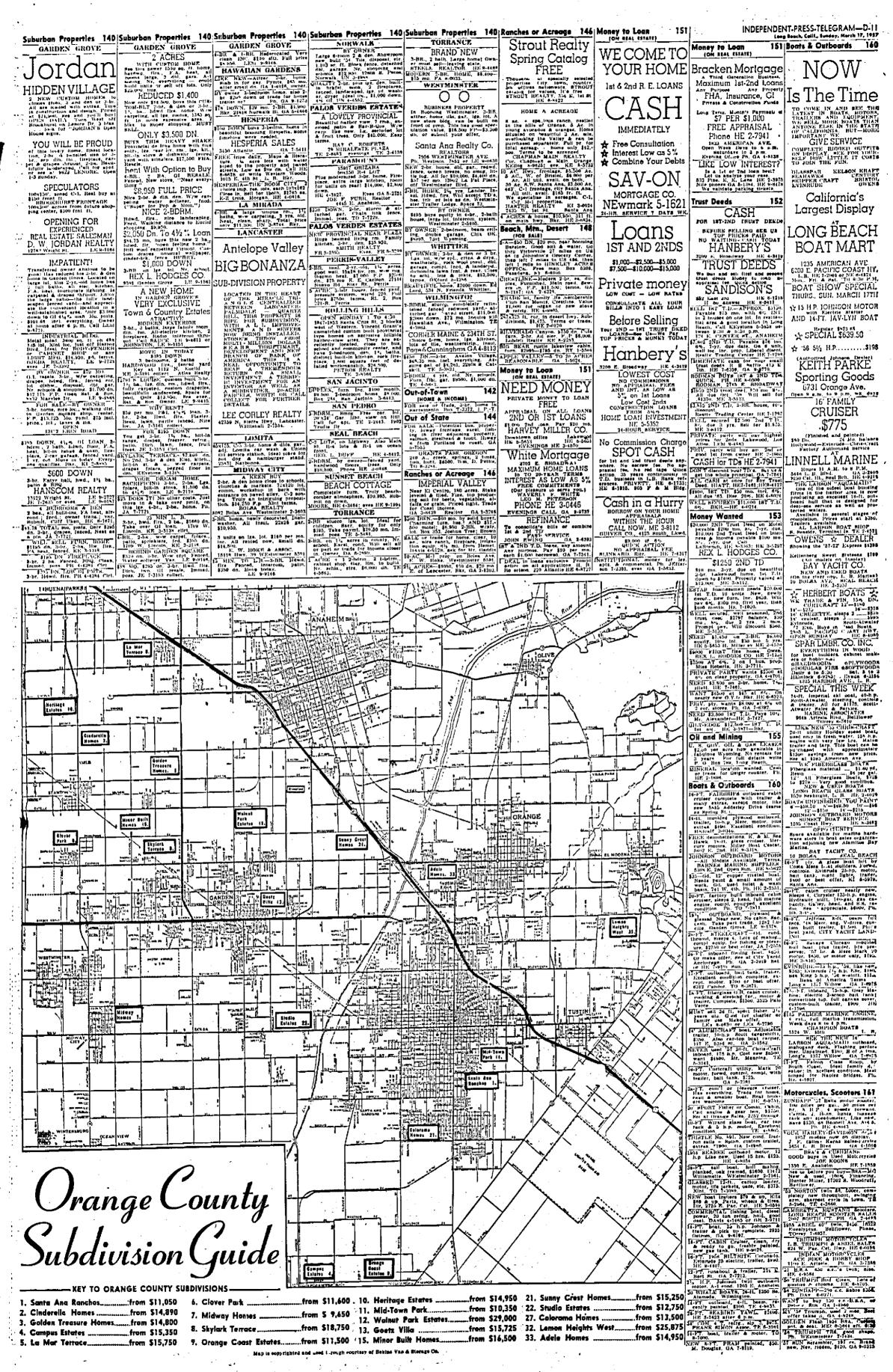
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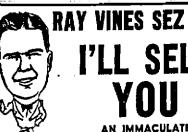
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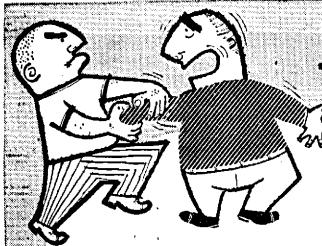
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## Melody and Fashion-Synonyms of Spring



MUSICAL NOTES, FASHION NOTES—they shall have both, come March 29, Women's Music Club members, from left, Mmes. J. C Osborne, Avery Stewart, Ann E. Ratllff and Cyril Ball, and Mrs.

Peter L. Black, flutist with the Melody Five, gather to discuss the music and fashion benefit in Ebell auditorium, "Symphony in Fashions" is theme of the spring function.



EFFORTS OF THESE and other Woman's Music Club committee members are bent toward raising funds for the Young Artists competition, Mrs. V. Wayne Royalty, ways and means chairman, Mrs. C. W. White, and Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck, club president, share ideas on the benefit. Club members pletured assembled in the gracious home of Mrs. Carl Pearlston, 5451 Oleta Ave., to plan the nusical portion of the show and talk over the spring and summer styles they expect to see that day. Program chairman and head of arrangements for the affair is Mrs. E. B. Lelhammer. (All Photos on page by H. S. Melvin, staff



PREVIEWING spring finery, Mrs. Carl Pearlston, shown by Phil Chandler, to Mrs. Clifford A.

Rollfing, club member who will model that day,

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about the dining table in the Wood home, 4416 California

The Russells arrived in California on Thursday and will spend several days in the

Southland. Today the Woods

and their guests departed for

Palm Springs where they will relax for several days at the

and Ft. Landerdale, Fla. Shamrocks and white tulips

#### GOP Juniors Plan Trip Inside Russia

When GOP Juniors meet Wednesday at the Victor Hugo, Mrs. Gene Haden, in response to many requests, will present Dr. Windell L. Miller whose topic will be "In-side Russia,"

Dr. Miller was associated with USC for 18 years and was with the American Seminar in Europe for three years. He will illustrate his talk with the color slides he took when he was in Russia last fall.

Due to the anticipated in-terest in the informal discussion period which will follow the talk, meeting time for the young Republican group has been advanced to 11:15 a.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Herbert Bower-

Mrs. Dean Gilmore will preaide at the business meeting. Included on the agenda will be a report from Mrs. Kay Walton, ways and means chairman, on plans for the annual spring fantasy ball sched-uled for April 6.

#### Demo Study Club

Board members of Demo-eratic Women's Study Club will meet for business and luncheon Wednesday in Linden Hall. Following the noon repast, cards will be enjoyed. Hostesses will be Mmes. Marguerite Williams and Lyle Pate and their committee. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Reta Carter.

### Music Club Benefit Circled March 29

Harbingers of spring are everywhere—the hills are clothed in new green, flowering trees give a flash of color to the roadsides and migratory birds are in passage. And now, as if to confirm the season, the Woman's Music Club "Symphony in Fashions," a muslcal style show, promoted for benefit of the Young Artists Competition fund, is set for Friday afternoon, March 29 at 1 o'clock in Ebell auditorium.

A musical prologue will open the show presenting George Griffith, tenor soloist, and Raymond Mc-Pheeters, accompanist, in selections appropriate to the

A brief concert of instrumental music by the Melody Flve, composed of Esther Black, flute; Glenna Radford, violin; Adeline Volls, cello; Marguerite Sher-man, piano, and Cecella Paez, bass, will precede Wilma Hastings' presentation of professional models who will display the latest styles to accompaniment of the

Those interested in fashions—and what woman isn't-will see fashlons designed for miss and matron, all delightful feminine styles in modern day fabrics for daytime, after five and evening parties, with perhaps just a hint of what will be worn this summer.

Added to this array, luxuriant furs will be displayed and fashlons for men will show examples of fine styling in the newest materials.

Firms cooperating are Irene's, Apparel for Women, Walt Jordan Corner on Style and Lockwood Furs.

General chairman on arrangements as well as program chairman is Mrs. E. B. Lelhammer. Mrs. V. Wayne Royalty heads the sponsoring committee, assisted by women pictured today and by Mmes. W. B. Senter and Andre Guillany, hospitality; Merton B. Smith, door awards chairman and Daniel B. Rich-

The affair is open to the public and tickets are obtainable now from Mrs. Royalty, 4715 E. 3rd St.; Mrs. Cyril Ball, 2225 Pine Ave. and Mrs. T. R. Scoffeld, 212 Santa Ana Ave., and at the door the day of the

### Panhellenic Luncheon, Bridge Slated

Looking forward to the first bridge luncheon of the season are members of Long Beach City Panhellenic. At noon on Wednesday they will gather at Hoefly's, Beimont Shore, for the social after-

Awards will be luncheon tickets for the next similar event,

In charge of reservations and arrangements are Mmes. Earl J. Marks, Paul J. Williams Jr., and Robert S. Cavin.

#### Housequests

Major and Mrs. Jack C. Haslanger of Riverside are expected next weekend as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Myers Jr., 4239

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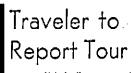
By ILKA CHASE

I have had a pleasant shock. The other day a British journalist assured me that the Glascow Evening News yearned for my views on what makes for happy

marriages in the States. Since in European eyes the "States" are notorious for the brevity of their marriages and the frequency of their divorces it was refreshing to be asked what makes for happy matri-

Thinking the matter over it occurred to me that if the posi-

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Mrs. Ethel Severson will open her home, 730 Santlago Avea to members of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta for a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Young will be hostess for the dessert preceding the business meeting.

Following the business meeting, conducted by newly installed president Ann Burch, Mrs. Severson will show sildes taken during her European tour last summer, Mrs. Severson has made several trips to Europe and will try to cover all the countries that she has visited and to give sidelights of various points of interest.

All Tri Deltas in the area are invited to attend this meeting and may make reservations with Mrs. Jean Badgley, 74 Argonne Ave.



To Honor PEO Leaders Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will spon-sor its annual incoming and

League Clubhouse. New presidents of the 25 chapters in this area will be entertained by immediate past presidents. General chairman for the brunch is Mrs. William Woelflin, assisted by Mmes. R. E. Haylett, O. L. Tacker and H. E. Haberman. Yellow and white, PEO colors, will be used in table decor.

outgoing presidents' party Saturday at the Assistance

"SWING INTO SPRING" is the lilting theme for their fashion show, and Co-Workers of California Heights Methodist Church are doing just that. With an assist from, standing, Mrs. Rolland Rausch and Mrs. O. L. Lemley, Mmes. Marvin Shaw, George O. Tutt, ticket chairman, and Richard Smiley, general chairman, soar cloudward. Co-Workers luncheon and fashion

show takes place Thursday in the church fellowship hall, with fashions by Harvey Wood, Lockwood Furs and Bird Millinery modeled by Long Beach Models Guild. Genevieve Wood will commentate to back-ground piano music by Phil Horton. Uplifting committee work took place in yard of Mrs. Smiley, 3834 Country Club Dr.

## The Wild Waves Say

THE SMELL of blossoms in the air isn't entirely due to blooming spring gardens, Nope. It's partly because Virginia Country Club will pre-scent (no spray guns,

please!) a lavish Blossom Ball on March

Committee members are so involved with Oriental theme ideas that their eyes are tilting like almonds. Expect to notice this physiognomical change in Edna and Bill Abrams, Lora and Ed Ballantyne, Helen and Hob Buck, Martha and George Benson, Amy and Lee Benno, Helen and Langdon Smith and Bernice and Jack Watkins.

The formal evening will begin with a saki hour from 7 to 8 p. m. in "John's Rice Paddy" (wiskee, too, mebbee?); dinner at 8; then dancing from 9 until 1 a. m. Inscrutable Buddhas, blossoming peach branches-perhaps even a real Geisha girl or two-Oh. hand me my mandarln coat, mother, Pm taking a rickshaw tonight!

TIS A FOINE BROTH of a day to be arriving in the Fiji Islands this date. Fiji? Cannibals? Oh, t'is broth we're hopin' they'll not be thimsilyes before the sun sets this St. Putrick's! This Betty and Dr. Bob Buffum and young Debbie we're fair worried half sick about, the poor dears.

Been writin' home about their wonderful tour - Hawail, Tahiti, New Zealand, and now Flji, Whish with you St. Pat! If ye managed snakes once, then be jubbers ye can take care o' thim savages. So look to the Bufforns, will ye now, so they'll be returnin' as people come the first of June and not be arrivin' as imported cans of soup!

TELEVISION'S VETERAN star annonneer, Nelson Case, took the late, into plane Monday and saw the wide, wide world on one of his frequent commuting trips from New York to Hollywood for a TV sasignment. Tuesday night parents Ethel and Walter had a family dinner for Idas. Present to talk as long and steadily as a Jackson Wheeler commercial were Rover and Wills Case with the young 'une, and Walt Jr. and Chaudia Schroader,

ESCAPE ROUTE FROM routine was a freeway to Los Angeles Tuesday for Jean Dunlap, Kitty Rosenbaum, Louise Volgt, Lee Ellis, Ginger McCallum, Lois Wright, Rita Gray and Murtha Gould. They went thataway to the Beverly Hilton for L. A. Hostesa Guild's

#### Ach, Johann, Dot Vas Real Valtzing

Ach, du lieber, if der Strauss boys could yust have seen dem valtzing last night. Ja, dot vas der real Viennese style. In fact it was the real Vlennese Waltz Club, members very elegant in their formal attire, enjoying the fifth in their annual winter sories of swank dinner dances, this time in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Prior to their hotel rendezvous members were guests for cocktails at Florence and Orville Cole's home, 268 Granada Ave. Co-hosts of the "prosit" hour were Janice and Clifford Cole, Eldred and Vernon Brickey and Annabel and

be going up again soon. She won two free dinners at the Tail O' the Cock!

AROUND THE WORLD in 80 days is too fast a clip for Esther and G. T. Davis. They're going to use up at least 120 of 'em to see the world, leaving April 9 from San Francisco aboard the President Monroe, returning about the end of July, Son, Richard, just out of service (he's been in the Panama Canal zone) will keep the home fires burning,

WORLD'S RECORD for short engagements, we understand, was set by Fran (nee Dixon) and Dr. Leslie Nason. About three minutes after certain pertinent questions were asked and answered on March 3 the two of em were whistling "Lohengria" slong the highway to Las Vegas.

YOU'LL want a picture of this so we'll develop a print. word-wise. Nothing negative to say about the contact Elizabeth and Gene Jones had with a gang of friends inst weekend when they developed an internationally

flavored costume cocktall buffet party in honor of Navy returnees, Comdr. Jim and Coralle Vellis the's new exec on the Rochester).

fluests were asked to west costumes representing countries they'd most like to visit and boy, did some of them want to travel! "Red" Nesmith was unrecognizable as "King Saud." How far can you go? Everybody thought be was Gordon Dougherty! Sally Nesmith was "Miss Sweden." If you've never seen Sally in a blond wig you don't realize the potential international crists titls posed:

"Bud" Young, skin stained mahogany, took to the party warpath as a Yaqui Indian from the badlands of Mexico; "Hap" and Cecile Appleton "went to Havana on one of those cruises" for the night "and you can bet that they were Cuban!"

Margaret and Sam Chase were Dutch Cleanser kids in Holland costumes while Ellie Person, wanting to travel everywhere, ap-parently, came as an American tourist in complete with false-eyed spectacles that just popped out and stared. Joanne and Ed Losch were a "See America First" twosome wearing posters covering all points of interest! Jean Plimpton, "visitor" from South America, came in a hat covered lavishly with real fresh fruit which was sans decorations long before

ALONG THE PINK and blue parade route there's word of two important newcomers, Irene and Dwight Sigworth bave put grand-parental interest on a leash until April when they'll head for the Bay area to get acquainted with son Harrison and Mary's fourth child but first girl, Edwina Margaret, now about

Another lead gathered along the bassinet heat: Johanna and Cleve Clayton watched proudly last weekend in Apple Valley while their seventh child, Heldl, was christened. Present to watch just us affectionately were gosparents (as well as auni and uncle) Louiso and Ed Bechler and grandparents, the Joseph

NEXT TO GOLFERS, fishermen are the maddest. Close enough to go down to the sea In ships to do their angline, our local gang wasn't interested. So they drave 300 miles to go out on a lake in a boat! Left Wednesday for Lake Mead. Bailing for bass were Wally Stolz, Fred Metzger, Carl Darrell, the Carroll Thorns, settler and junior, John Wellman, "Mully" Martin, Ingul Egge and Mel Masterson. They'll pause at a little lakeside resort known as Les Vegas en route home tomorrow





How they think they would look after a mishap at sea will be evidenced in costumes of members and their guests when Corsair Yacht Club entertains March 30 with its shipwreck dance at Compton Rod and Gun Clubhouse as a prelude to the boating season. "Gone native" in anticipation of the event are, seated from left, Violet Brisson, Nancy Woodmas and Vera Brookins, and standing left, Ed Pawson, Ada Covert, Janet Sweinhart and Dick Sweinhart.

#### USA Husbands Generous, Attentive, Columnist Says

(Continued from Page W-1) tion of its women is the measure of a nation's civilization the

U. S. A. must rank high and its men are greatly to be credited. The attitude of American men towards women is a conous one. Unlike Latin and Asiatic lands where men sp endless time in each other's society in cafes leaving their women at home with the children; even, to some extent, unlike England where men's clubs are sacrosanct and where they. too, pass long contented hours in male companionship, Ameri can men are accustomed to spending their free time with their

are countless couples who play golf together, who ride and play fennis and go fishing together, not to mention the foolhardy ones who play bridge together. This last collaboration would seem to speak more for marital optimism than for principle, as judging from my observations I should say that achieves at the bridge table are responsible for more divorces than infidelity, sicoholism and non-support.

I think also it is true that in America even when each spouse goes his or her own way in the matter of recreation of cultural interests, American husbands feel concern for their wives. They want them to be happy.

An American male may fight bitterly with the little woman he has promised to cherish, but it doesn't occur to film-or it it does she quickly sets him straight-not to spend to the utmost of his resources in equipping her with the best furs and automobiles he can afford and with every electrical device known to science in order to facilitate her housework.

It has been rightly said that dishwashers and washing ma chines and deep freezers and steam heat do not make for happiness, but they certainly make for convenience and comfort and the better disposition that results from not being tired out with household drudgery or subject to constant chilblains.

Also, by and large, American men enter matrimony with the intention of being true to their wives. That the plan frequently gangs agicy is not to say that the husband isn't sin-cere. This point of view—the ideal of fidelity even when faulty in practice—is more endearing from the feminine angle than the philosophy of the European male who enters into the marital relationship, staunch in the tradition that marriage is one thing and love another.

I think one must say, however, that in this philosophy itself lies the seed of many of our divorces. It is our custom when married people fall in love outside the home not to consider it a passing fancy. We think it is the McCoy and, since we respect love so much we feel that the current set up must be shattered in order to enable us to establish another

As a matter of fact, often we are right. Americans frequently have a whole lot better luck on the second or third time around. Yet even when we prove our point I think that before breaking up a home and dislocating our children's lives

and affections as well as our own, we should be very sure indeed of our own hearts and

As a people we do tend to immaturity, expecting marriage to be, in essence, a prolonged period of courtship which, in essence, is precisely what it is not. It is something infinitely more rewarding, but it takes acumen to appreciate it.

One reason why the American female has been so pampered is deep-rooted in our history. In the early pioneer days of this country, women were at a premium. In the rugged frontier world they were scarce, a highly prized commodity and men went to a great deal of trouble and expense to please them and to keep them happily tethered. Alas, those days are gone.

Now, even in America there are more women than men. And among them an unhappily large percentage have degenerated into a third sex. The waste is appalling



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Recreation Department, a po-

sition she has held since 1942.

The bridegroom, son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Nason of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

is a professor of mathematics

and engineering at Long

The new Mrs. Nason is a

graduate of Wilson High

School, Long Beach City Col-

lege and studied at USC be-

fore joining the city's recreation staff. Dr. Nason received

his bachelor of science de-gree from Michigan State,

subsequently attending USC

where he received both his

MA and EdD degrees. Ills af-

fillations include four hono-

rary fraternities: Tau Beta

Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Epsi-

lon. The bride's affiliations include membership in Chi

Kappa Rho, an honorary pro-

Formal announcement of

the wedding was made by the

bride's parents at a family

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### Pair Recites Vows in Nuptial Mass

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of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. weds later departing for a Gallagher, 3436 Brayton Ave., honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. was attired in ice blue lace over taffeta, with a pearl and Ostrom Ave. sequin crown in her hair. She tions, stephanotis and orchids. High School, and is an educa-

Attending the couple were Mrs. Donald Brown and Roger Miller, brother of the bride-

A reception followed at the College and LBSC.

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The new Mrs. Miller was carried a cascade of carna- graduated from Polytechnic on a mother-of-pearl prayer tion major at Long Beach book, gift of her bridegroom. State College, Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ursula P. Miller, 3569 Gaviota Ave., received his schooling at St. Anthony's



Mrs. David Lee Miller

Name Judges for Contest

Long Beach Writer's Club has announced the selection of three judges for its light verse contest which ends

The judges include Mrs. Vesta N. Lukel, teacher of literature and writing at Riverside High School, She has published a book of lyrics, and her works have appeared in numerous national magazines.

Mrs. Zelma Dennis has four brochures of poetry to her credit, and has had her poems appear in newspapers and

Dr. Walter Kidd, the third Dr. Watter Kidd, the third judge, received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University, and his book of poems, "Slow Fire of Time," is in its second edition. He is director of writing at Fresno State College,

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## Charlyne Fox Is Lovely Bride



Mrs. George Faust

#### Honeymooners Return to Westwood Village Home

Now residing in Westwood Village near the UCLA campus where the bridegroom is employed in the radiation safety division, are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Curtis John Rozas. The pair honeymooned at Big Bear Lake following their nuptial service in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride is the former Dorothy Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Warren of 5283 Eagle St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rozas, 4747 Faculty Ave.

Two hundred guests witnessed the double ring candlelight service for which the bride wore a floor-length gown of white embroidered tulle and net. Pearls and sequins at the gown's neckline were repeated on the tiny cap which secured a filmy waist-length vell. In her hands she held a cascade arrangement of gardenias, stephanotis

and orchids. Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle were the bridal attendants. Miss Janet Warren, who served her sister as maid of honor, wore white embroidered nylon over pink taffeta and carried dark pink carnations. Yellow and plnk crystalline were fashioned for the gowns of bridesmaids Miss Jackle Rozas, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sharon Suess. They carried carnations dyed to match their dresses.

For his best man, the bridegroom selected James L. Thompson, Guests were scated by Kenneth J. Walker and Donald W. Rozas, the bene-

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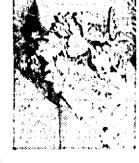


dict's brother.

The new Mrs. Rozas is an alumna of Jordan High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and received a B. S. degree in public health from UCLA.

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Pretty Charlyne Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Fox, selected her parents' 824 E. Bixby Rd. home as setting for her March 9 marriage to George Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Faust of Mrs. Robert L. Faust, of Olidale.

Members of the immediate families gathered in the living room, luxuriant with bouquets of white gladiolas, tulips and stock, to witness the double ring 2 o'clock ceremony read by Dr. Ewing S. Hudson.

A striking sheath dress of white nylon lace over powder blue taffeta, ballerina length, and a coronet of shaded blue flowers comple-mented the bride's striking beauty as she walked with her father to the nuptial setting. In her hands were two white orchids resting atop a white prayer book.

Apricot taffets, with picture hat to match, was selected for the matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Harrod of Garden Grove. David Faust attended his brother as best man. Friends and relatives ar-

rived following the wedding ceremony to extend their blessings to the newly married couple. Silver candelabra with white tapers and bouquets of white tulips flanked the three-tler wedding cake on the buffet, table. Assisting at the recention in the Fox home were Mines, A. C. Parker, William Lerpetra and Dale Philips.

The new Mrs. Faust, an alumna of Polytechnic High School, skated two years with the Hollywood Ice Review. Her husband received his schooling in Bakersfield and attended Bakersfield Junior

The newlyweds will reside at 2015 Pine Ave, upon return from a honeymoon trip to Carniel and San Francisco.

#### Lecture to Aid Students

A Long Beach State College student majoring in ele-mentary education, along with students from three other California institutions including UCLA, will receive a \$300 scholarship from proceeds of the Barbara Greenwood lectures on Child Development,

Named Barbara Greenwood Lecturer for the current year, Dr. Laura Zirbes, one of the nation's leaders in education, will discuss "Developing the Creative Potentialities of Children" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wilshire-Ebell Theater, Los Angeles.

Tickets at a nominal cost are being sold by the sponsoring organizations: Association for Childhood Education, Southern Section (Miss. May Brittain); Association for Nursery Education, Southern California (Mrs. Josephine Burgess); Delta Phl Upsilon Grand Council and Delta Kappa Gamma, Chi State.

Professor emeritus of education at Ohio State University and 1948 "Woman of the Year," Dr. Zirbes has contributed to educational journais and service materials.



### Charming Angelino, Moore Son to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foix announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Carroll Noren, to George Ellis Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Moore, 1431 Armando Dr., at a festive family dinner party recently in their Los Feliz home.

The bride-elect will be graduated in June from the University of Redlands where she is affiliated with Alpha Theta Phi.

The henedict-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and of the University of Southern California where he affiliated

with Sigma No. The young couple plans to exchange wedding vows on July 6 in St. James Church of Los Angeles.

#### Esther Conrad Elected Altrusa Club President

Esther Conrad, dean of women at Compton Junior College, was unanimously elected president of Altrusa Club at dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel last Monday.

Others of Mrs. Conrad's

slate of officers also unanimously elected were Louise Dixon, vice president; Madge Allensworth, recording secre-tary; Teresa Parker, corre-sponding secretary; Jo Ann Dorsey, treasurer; and directors for two year terms Betty Grobaty and Helen Mayfield.

Dr. Ethel West, international relations chairman, introduced the evening's guest speaker, Miss Jane Millen. foreign student advisor at Long Beach City College and assistant to Dr. George Dotson, who explained how foreign students are selected to

study at the local college.
She stressed that LBCC is fortunate in receiving so many brilliant students, mainly because requirements for study here are extremely exacting.

The speaker introduced Ligia Mahan of Montevideo, Uruguay, a pre-medical stu-dent at City College who told the contrast between South American schools and those here, Teacher-student relutions are much more formal. she said. The first six grades are compulsory but not high school education.

It was announced that all members are invited to an important meeting of the board of directors March 25 at the home of Dr. West at 7:30 p.m.

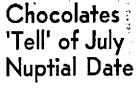
#### Court St. Ann Sets Initiation

Court St, Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a reception for new members next Sunday in the Sierra Room of Morgan Hall at 3 p.m. Three mem-bers from Court St. Benedict of Fullerton will be initiated wills new members from the

Long Beach group.
Relatives and friends of members are invited to the banquet at 6:30 p.m. which will follow initiation.

#### Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will meet for potluck luncheon at noon Monday at Colonial Hall, 10th and Locust. Mrs. Emma McClintock will be in



Ahpha Phi sorority sisters at the Santa Barbara campus of University of California learned of mid-summer wedding plans when Nancy Stro-bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Baetjer, 4241 Theresa St., offered the traditional box of checolates.

The Wilson High School

alumna, an elementary education senior, will become the bride of Jere L. Barlow of Santa Barbara during ceremonies set for July 13 in Long

The bride-elect has been nctive in music circles, both locally and in Santa Barbaca, and has served as her sorority's chapter president.

Her flance, son of Mrs. Lino Castagnola, Santa Barbara, and A. C. Barlow, La Jolla, is a graduate of UC at Santa Barbara where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

#### Community Program in **Auditorium**

Students from Millikan High School will take part in the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Millikan High School orchestra of 55 members, under the direction of Michael A. Pappone, will include in their selections "Overture to a Costume Comedy" by Black: "Toccata" by Frescobaldi; "Andalusia Sulte" by Lecuona; "Little Fugue" by Bach, and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by Anderson.

Specialty numbers to highlight the program will include "Autumn Leaves," a plano solo by Morris Mosby; "Trees," a vocal solo by Ray Norris; ballet dance solo by Joyce Lont; "Czardes," a violln solo by Janice Thompson, and "Clarinet Polka" by the clarinet trio composed of Ken Kawaichi, David Yoseloff and Stanley Parrish.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by George Griffith, local tenor, with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing with Allen Wilson as caller will follow the stage program, Music for dancing is furnished by the Tyo Orchestra,

This free civic program is open to the public. Mae Mathers is program director.



Miss Nancy Strobridge

#### GAR Party

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 44, Ladles of the GAR, will have a card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Tuesday. Refreshments will he served at noon

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Colonnade, and her flance are

A graduate of Palo Alto

High School, Miss Davenport

is a member of Mortar Board,

is past editor of the college newspaper and currently is

editor of the yearbook, She is

majoring in history.

The future bridegroom, ma

joring in economics, is affiliated with Ghosts and is presi-

dent of Kappa Delta fraternity.

He is a two-year letterman on

Past Presidents

to Host Luncheon

Past Presidents of Wom-an's Benefit Association Re-view 15 will hostess a noon luncheon Tuesday at Machin-

ists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., pre-ceding a 1 o'clock business session conducted by Ellice

Mrs. Dunbar will speak on

social and business activities planned for the year. Out-of-

town members are welcome.

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#### August Date Stine-Wrench Betrothal for Nuptials Told College Classmates Aug, 31 has been chosen as

A cake inscribed with the names "Marilyn and Ken" re-cently revealed to Whittier College classmates the betrothal their wedding day by Margaret (Nicki) Alderson, of Marilyn Jean Wrench to Kenneth Errol Stine, The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wrench of 3539 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Alderson, 4112 Monogram Gundry Ave. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and St., Lakewood, and Norman Mrs. Phillip Stine, 1470 Warren Ave. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Benson, 2434 Maine

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School where Miss Wrench was active in Student Gov-ernment, Caprice Welfars Club and Delta Gamma Ome-The bride-to-be is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was active in Ramayana and choir. Her flance, a graduate of Poly-technic High School, served ga music sorority and her liance was a member of the student band.

The bride-to-be is a Whittier College freshman major-ing in home economics. Stine, in his second year at Long Beach City College as a chemical engineering major, is president of Order of

No date has been announced for the wedding ceremony,

#### Vari-Ettes Dinner

Vari-Ettes will meet in Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, 3333 Pacific Ave., Wednesday for a polluck dinner and white elephant sale, proceeds of which will be given to the club's philanthropy, the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. Robert Hagman will be in charge.

#### OES Social

Ruth Hennigh, 5541 Vernan St., will hostess a 12:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday of the 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Madeline Freitag will be refreshment chairman.

Strahan of Pasadena have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carole W. Strahan of Long Beach, to W. Glenn Wunderly II, also of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn Wunderly of Arcadia.

sorority. Her flance, a petroness School. He is a member

At a joint meeting Tuesday evening in Veterans Memorial Building, Arthur L. Peterson Post and Auxiliary No. 27 of the American Legion will cele-brate the birthday of the national and international organization. Potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Carole W. Strahan

#### Teacher Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. George W.

A teacher at Marshall Jun-ior High School, Miss Strahan is a graduate of UCLA and is affillated with Delta Gamma leum engineer, was graduated from Stanford, then did graduate work at Harvard Busiof Phi Sigma Kappa and of Phi Beta Kappa.

#### Legion Birthday

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#### Engagement Miss Johnsen Will Become Bride of Ralph Schinnerer Is Revealed in Pomona

An announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Morris, 5903 Lorelel Ave., reveals the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Johnson, to Rolph George Schinnerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Schinnerer of Bellflower.

Both young persons are

School, Miss Johnsen atflance is majoring in electrical Mrs, William M. Scott of Los

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keynote of the March meeting

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Hudson, Anna F. Roseen,

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Haswell, Mrs. Pearl Rausch

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### California Nurses Voting for State, Section Leaders

Thousands of the state's registered nurses are voting by mail this week for their candidates for six state and 11 section offices of the California State Nurses' Association. Results will be announced at the annual CSNA Convention, April 1-3, in Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary P. Frazer, president, District 18,

Three posts as directors-at large on the CSNA Board of Directors are to be filled as are the positions of secretary, treamprer and second vice Five Incumbents president. are contesting for re-election. All terms are for three years except one directorship which is for a one-year unexpired

Two Long Beach registered nurses are seeking state and section offices in the California State Nurses' Association. Vivian Showalter, former member of the CSNA Board of Directors, is a candidate for re-election as secretary of the state general duty nurses section. She is a general duty nurse with the Veterans Administration, Grace M. DeSalvo, staff public health nurse in the Long Beach department of health, is seeking a one-year term on the CSNA nominating committee. Both RN's are members of District 18, Long Beach Nurses' Asso-

Elections also are being held in all seven of the state nurses sections, representing the various occupational fields of nursing. Section chairmen, who also serve on the CSNA Board, and vice chairmen are to be selected by the industrial, special groups and pri-

#### Lawton Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet for at Linden Hall to celebrate the auxiliary's 10th anniver-

A business session and initiation of new members will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks.

#### Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sun-shine Circle will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon at Co-lonial Hall. Mrs. Arthur T. Hesse, vice president, will conduct the business meeting. Cards will follow.

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Of social interest this morning is the announcement by Mrs. Earl Owen Reynolds of the engagement of her daughter, Janet Owen Reynolds, to Robert Reynold Waest-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anthony Waestman, 4155 Linden Ave. Father of the bride-elect is the late Dr. Earl Owen

Reynolds. Invitations sent by the hride-elect and her mother hidding only the closest of friends to a St. Patrick's eve cocktail party resulted in an unexpected surprise for guests. On arriving at the Reynolds home, 3962 Rose Ave., guests were greeted by two frosty white wedding bells to which were attached pale green streamers bearing the names, "Janet and Bob."

Guesta also were given tiny bundles of rice tied in min green tulle with a sprig of lily of the valley. Decor throughout the Reynolds home continued the soft green and white theme, chosen colors of the bride-to-be.
A late summer wedding is

being planned.
Miss Reynolds is a graduate

of Polytechnic High School and Scripps College for Wom-en where she was president of her junior class and social chairman for Toll Hall. Now doing graduate study at USC, she will receive her state teaching credential this June and a master's degree in music education in February. Her affiliations include AAUW, Pi Lambda Theta National Honorary Educa-tional Fraternity and Bachelorettes.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Stanford University where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Now a student at Loyola Law School, he is an affiliate of Phi Delta Phi Lecal Fraternity.

#### Social Club

Anna Etherldge Tent No. 58 Sewing and Social Club will meet for sandwich luncheon at noon Monday at the home o Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St. Elsie Chase is the new

#### Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building with Rose Porter presiding.



Mrs. Donald Wayne Blocker

### Popular Couple Takes Vows in Catholic Rite

In an impressive afternoon ceremony, celebrated in St. Lucy's Catholic Church before 200 wedding guests, Donald Wayne Blocker claimed lovely Shirley Ann Thiele as his bride.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thiele, 2947 Gale Ave.; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Blocker of

Omaha, Neb. With her white slik Cahill Original wedding gown, the bodice inlaid with lace, the radiant bride wore a pearl-studded headdress with a luminous vell of illusion cascading to fingertip length. She held a white orchid encircled by lilles of the valley,

For her attendants, Miss Sandra Hardin, mald of honor, and Mrs. Norman Vaughn, Mrs. Jim Hanson and Miss Jill Sullivan, the former Miss Thicle selected emerald green satin gowns with large flowing bows adding interest to the back. They were feathered hats of matching green velvet and carried delicate bouquets

of white tulips. Little Nancy Wick, demurely gowned in a long white ruffled dress of nylon net, worn with a tiny hat of white and green flowers, scattered rose petals from a white basket.

Completing the wedding party were Ervin Malec, best

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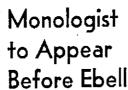
bride was en airline hostess. Her husband was educated in

Omaha, Neb., schools, then at-tended the University of Oma-

ha. He is a member of Pi Kap-

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Monologues from comedy through drama will be given by Dorothy Neumann when her program, "American Women of Today and Yesterday," is presented Monday be-fore Ebell of Long Beach.

For 15 years Miss Neumann delighted audiences at the Turnabout Theater in Los Angeles and across the country with her witty sketches and poignantly moving monologues. A graduate of Carnecle Tech and the Yale Drama School, she has also appeared in motion pictures. She will be introduced by Mrs. James Worsham, program chair-

Group JT with Mrs. Robert Mulvey chairman, will be luncheon hostess. Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president, will con-duct the business meeting at 1:30 p. m.

#### Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. at 8 p.m. with Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, conducting, Ella Shelton of Maywood, officer of District 10, will be present for her official visit.

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Miss Nancy Lee Cathey

#### Nancy Lee Cathey Promises to Wed Lt. James Collier

At a dinner party at Allen Center Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Cathey announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to 1st Lt. James G. Collier, U. S. Marine Corps,

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cathey reside in outriers L. U. S. Naval Station, where he is commanding officer of the Marine Barracks.

The future bridegroom, son of Mrs. Laurette Collier of Silver Spring, Md., and the late E. Anderson Collier, is a graduate of the University of The wed Maryland and affiliated with Aug. 10.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, He recelved his commission at Quantico, Va., and is stationed at the Marine Barracks, U. S. Navai Base.

Miss Cathey is majoring in business administration at Long Beach State College. The wedding will take place

mitos "March Winds" lunch-

eon on Thursday and on the same day, the Nautical Club

installation luncheon at Allen

The Coast Guard Officers

Wives Club party will take place at 11:30 at Allen Center, Hostcases will be Mmes. A. M.

lets them feel closer to their

parents. It teaches youngsters

that they are important mem-

bers of the family. It also teaches them that there are

times when things do not go

smoothly, even for powerful

grown-ups like parents and

helps a child grow toward ma-

Teachers have to watch

their moods. Supervisors of teachers must watch what

they say or do because of the

Influence their words and ac-

tions have on teachers' feel-

ings. A frightened, worried, angry teacher will carry any

bad feelings into the class-

room, and the children will re-

act accordingly, Pupils become

fittery because they feel that

the teacher is no longer a

strengthening force, he no longer is the source of their

accurity. Inattention, disorder,

confusion will arise in the

classroom, although the children have not the slightest

knowledge of the why and

Being human, parents and

teachers do have to meet mis-

fortune, disappointment, grief.

There are times when a black mood cannot be hidden. Then

it is best to give the children

some hint, some reason, re-

lating to it so they are as-

what is wrong, the young-sters will accept the situation with more fortitude than is

expected, Words content them

although, fortunately, the im-

plications may escape them.

Lying can become a harm-

ful habit. Parents should search for the cause and put

an end to lying when it starts.

Dr. Patri gives his advice in

leaflet P-15, "Lying." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in

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#### Our Children Children Can Sense the Troubles of Grown-Ups

By ANGELO PATRI

Children have an extra sense that we are only beginning to value at its true worth and influence. It is a feeling sense that catches the tone of thought in the people about them. Of course, grown-ups have this sense, too—or had it once, if they have not long since suppressed it.

A very young child knows one. It lifts the weight of anxiety from the children. It disliked and reacts according-All children know when their parents are worrying. when they are in trouble, although no word may have been spoken. Pupils know when a teacher dislikes them. try as the teacher may to conceal his repulsion.

This response to a hidden emotion is important in the family and in the school, Hiding trouble from children is rarely possible. It reaches them, and they in turn begin to worry; because the trouble is unknown, it takes on a more sinister meaning than it actually has, and the children worry more and suffer more than the problem is worth.

No family escapes trouble, It is best to admit that children are members of the family and, whenever possible, explain as much as is necessary to allay fear. This is beneficial in more ways than

#### Let Child Select Own Room Decor

Don't be afraid to allow your youngster to have his say when you're decorating his room. Of course, you will take care of the important items like seeing to it that his bed is completely comfortable and providing him with efficient storage chests geared to his own height.

But if his passion is basehall, let him decorate with hats, gloves, and photos of his heroes. If he likes geography, get him some interesting maps and a clobe. Should he be partial to scouting, let him display his badges and proper insignia. Let him guide you in selecting a theme.

The child will be inclined to feel that the room is more his own then and be happier (and quieter) while he's in it, Among Career Women

### Dental Clinic Night Set by Assistants

Those with "gun shy" attitudes toward dentists would probably cure their neurosis-or bolt altogether! -if they were to attend tomorrow night's annual clinics program to be presented by the Harbor District Dental Assistants Society at the Lafayette Hotel,

Clinics and demonstrations of dental assistants work will be given in competition. Com-peting for the Dr. Mark Miner and Dr. Marcia Sneden trophies will be Pat Hackley, Shir-ley Osterhues and Lynn Me-Makin (with Dr. Earl Little of Compton): Iris Bradshaw (Dr. Manuel Kaplan, Lakewood); Lucile Shira (Dr. Albert Weil, Lakewood); Evelyn Parsons (Dr. R. H. Wudel); Thora Dowling (Dr. Joseph Nolan).

Cleo Blackledge (Dr. Kaplan) and Josephine Gydosik (Dr. Milton Roth) will play the part of patients for the

Judges will be Drs. Jack Wooding, W. A. Monfort, Robert Thompson and Marcia Sneden. The program is designed not only to demon-strate various phases of work in different offices, but also to foster enthusiam in dental assisting as a career and help members learn new tech-

#### Insurance Women

"The luck of Irish" was with Long Beach Insurance Women in selection of their speaker for the March dinner meeting at Victor Hugo when they heard Mrs. Thelma

Mrs. O'Neill rolled up all the most common credit prob-lems faced by business firms

called her talk, "Learn to Live With It." Even St. Patrick couldn't have been more help than the speaker in chasing "the anakes" out of these problems.

A past president of the Credit Bureaus, Compton, she defined credit as "man's con-fidence in man" and her thesis was that a person's credit report gives an accurate picture of the character and integrity of that individual.

President Constance Winkler and Pauline Kincaid, vice president, were elected as delegates to Region VII bonvention in Salt Lake City March 29-31. Miss Jeannie Carlin and Mrs. Morgan were named alternates.

#### Desk and Derrick

The "Story of Oil Market-ing" will be told in film to members of Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club when the oil industry women gather for March dinner meeting

Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Speaker will be L. C. Hull, assistant sales manager, Les Angeles, for Shell Oil Co. He will give a resume of the film and explain in greater detail marketing procedures and problems that affect the West

Ethel Mae Yourderian (Richfield Oll Corp.) is in

## High Style Again Calendars of Busy Service Organizations

By VIRGINIA NEWTON Rating top billing on the and William Kesler, with busy Service Sct calender in Mmes, A. R. Mattson, F. W. the coming week are the fol-Folger and H. L. Gordon in the coming week are the 101-lowing dates; Coast Guard Officers Wives Club's spring luncheon on Tuesday; Long Reach Air Force Officers charge of table decorations. Mary Gordon of TWA is guest Wives luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday; Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Ala-

Then on Wednesday the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club members are hosts to all reserve officers wives in this area at a spring luncheon at the Long Beach Air Force Officers Club. De Cannis of Lakewood will present a spring and summer fashion show starting at 1:30

Thursday will find itself a busy club day with the Offi-ers Wives Club of NAS Los Alamitos staging their lunch-Mrs. Doris Macauley as senior

That afternoon the Nautleal Club will install new officers for the 1957-58 club season, Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Geis and Mrs. Harold Gooden, New officers will be Noreen Davis, president; Reva Hohn, vice president; Jean Halvertreasurer; Mary Ray-d. secretary; Louise Proudfoot, parliamentarian; Alberta Davis, social secretary, and E. W. Hermanson, marshal.

New out at the Officers Club, NAS, Los Alamitos are bridge lessons for both singles and couples on Tuesday evening and Friday afternoons, Mrs. Edward C. McCollon is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Farrell McFarland was hosiess at a recent coffee at her home for wives of officers attached to the USS Worches-

Mrs. Jack Murphy entertained with luncheon and bridge in her Garden Grove home honoring her mother, Mrs. A. F. Baldner who is visiting here with Mr. Baldner from Iowa. Attending were Mmes, Jack Price, Lloyd Crayton, Vern Peters, Anthony McCloskey, Gene Newberry, Alvin Steverson, and Monroe Quillen.

Just as clever as the shipwreck invitations — little bottles with the message tucked inside-was the gay party last night at NAS, Los Alamitos for the officers and their guests,

Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp entertained recently at a spring luncheon party with beautiful shades of pink used in decor. The event honored Mrs. J. A. Foster who is leaving for a few months vacation

Comdr. and Mrs. A. M. Davison who have just moved to their new home at 282 St. Joseph had as their recent house guests, the Coast Guard commander's sister, Brenda Davison and her friend, Nancy Strohm, from Harrisburg, Penn., and another guest was Comdr. Stanley H. Lane, USN. who just returned stateside from duty as Naval attache in

route to San Diego to report for duty aboard the USS Hornet, Airman and Mrs. Robert

Thornton of Grandview Air Force Base, Missouri, presented Lt. and Mrs. William Thornton, USN (ret.) of this city with a granddaughter, Not only is little Jeannie named after her youthful "granny" — Jean Thornton, publicity chairman for the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary 43 but is exact image of Jean Sr.'s baby pictures.

Jean just returned from a flying visit back to Grand-view to welcome the five pound 15 ounce little beauty.

Lahmann who's recent retirement brought them back to their beloved Long Beach, have been having a wonderful time entertaining old friends. First to visit were Brig. Gen. E. F. Laue, USMC and Mrs. Laue, and Capt, and Mrs. Stephen Ambruster, USN, all shipmates and neighbors in Seattle, Wash. Then down from Oakland to visit a few days were Mr. and Mrs. William Wasarhaley, Lt. Clark Woodard, who is here on two weeks naval reserve training duty is now visiting with the

Mrs. E. W. Hermanson entertained recently at an authentic Chinese Juncheon for a group of service friends.

Last Wednesday a luncheon bridge party was given by Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mrs. Lloyd Crayton at the Crayton home in honor of Mrs. Richard Johe, Attending were Mmes. Anthony McCloskey, Alvin Steverson, Jack Price and Leon Forman.

New residents are Lt. (Jg) and Mrs. Irving Briggs and baby daughter Linda, from Seattle, Wash.

Friday at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base, the Officers Wives Club from that station enjoyed an afternoon of luncheon and bridge with Mrs. Letty Moore and Mrs. Tess Safford as hos-

Wednesday, wives of offi-Reanoke gathering at Welch's for a spring party, Hostesses were Mmes John Cremo, D. J. Matison, and G. E. Moyers.

Officers attached to the USS Worchester and their wives had a party recently beginning at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club at NAS, Los Alamitos, Among the officers and their wives attending was the commanding officer of the ship, Capt. Russell C. Williams and Mrs. Williams and Comdr. Farrell McFarland, executive officer and Mrs. Me-Farland.

Among service guesta attending the recent Long Beach Yacht Club 27th anniversary dinner were Capt, and Mr. John Rountree and Comdr. and Mrs., Benjamin Chiswell of the Coast Guard set.



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## Provisionals Greeted



LAUNCHING UPON a year of intensive service to club and community, new Rick Racker provisionals were honored at a gay St. Patrick's luncheon at Assistance League Clubhouse. Welcoming a quartet of newcomers, seated from left, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Gregory Hoskins, Mrs. Harold Egan and Mrs. Donald Leedom, is Mrs. Earl Wallace (standing), Rick Racker social chairman.



SHAMROCKS were used in profusion when new Rick Racker provisionals were guests of honor at a party given by the actives, Mrs. Joseph Nolan receives a corsage from Ethel Severson, vice president of the group. Fellow provisionals looking on are, left to right, Mrs. Wendell H. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Frenzel, Mrs. Lloyd Hilligoss and Mrs. Paul Parrish. - (Staff photos.)



Miss Vedonna Langham

#### Sets August Miss Agon Nuptial Date Is Engaged

At a meeting of Delta Sorority in the home of Arleen Aronson, 2106 Poppy Ave., Vedonna Langham revealed her engagement to Martin Brecke Jr.

The bride-elect, daughter of of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kerns of Prather of Rhinebeck, N. Y. 4113 Carfax Ave., is a senior at Jordan High School, Herfigure, a graduate of Poly-technic High School, is the son of Martin Brecke Sr., 281 Lowena Dr.

The wedding will be solemnized on Aug. 2.

#### Future Plans

Something to look forward to in the bedroom of tomor-row—a radiant panel suspended above the bed to keep sleepers warm without blanketa. Compressed air mat-tresses will be adjustable to any desired degree of firm-ness and fold into the walls when not in use. When is all this due? Oh, in about 20 years. In the meanwhile, there's no aubstitute for a comfortable supersize bed and light, warm blankets.



Miss Barbara Agon

Miss Agon is a graduate of

Michigan State College and

attended the University of

Michigan for post graduate

study. Her fiance is a gradu-

ate of Villanova College and

recently completed three and

a half years of active duty as

a commissioned officer in the

No date has been set for the

hair-curling is a thrifty prac-

U. S. Navy.

### Names Date for Wedding

Leon Agen Jr. of Grand Miss Diann M. Scott, who Rapids, Mich., has announced became engaged to Arthur A. the engagement of his sister, Clark on Christmas Eve, has Barbara Gayle Agon, 5777 E. named April 26 as the date 2nd St., to James Edward for her wedding. Prather, 212 Quincy Ave., son

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Scott of 1136 Bennett Ave. A Wilson High School graduate, she was a member of SFO and later affiliated with Entre Nous at Long Beach City College.

Miss Diann M. Scott

The future bridegroom also is a graduate of Wilson High School and has served four years in the Armed Services. He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Clark of 4672 Vangold Ave. and the late Mr. Allen Clark.

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#### Parent Co-ops Help Solve **Baby-Sitting Problems**

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Even in this age of do-ityourself many couples with young children and not too much money are finding this particular how-to a difficult proposition. They'd like to cut down on the sitter billsbut still require someone reliable to stay when they must be away.

The solution to this problem is being found in many towns and cities throughout the country. It's the habysitting co-operative. In which groups of 20 to 40 young couples form a club to exchange services.

In this sit-for-sat arrangement one member of each group is designated bookkeeper for each month to arrange sitting exchanges, and the

#### Card Party

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will sponsor an 11 a.m. lunchcon and card party Wedness day at Mottell's and Peck Garden Room, The public is

"bill" is in hours instead of

For every hour that a member sits for another couple in the group, an hour is credited to be used for their next Saturday night out. Not only is there no charge in dollars and cents, but each couple is assured a reliable, adult sitter-another parent, often a father, who will know just what to do when the baby wakes up unexpectedly or little Jane gets sick in the

In one such club in the Chicago area, members have fig-ured up the total savings, and it does come to about \$100 a year for a couple going out once a week or so. Not to mention the hours away from home that are free from

middle of the evening.

Members of this club are all young couples, most of whom do not have parents or other relatives in town. The husbands are in all occupations-there's a college pro-Iessor, two or three engineers, a maliman, a couple of junior

nep, a pharmacist. Two members of this group were so impressed with the

way the endeavor has worked - printing - and - mailing, - the out that they spent much time gathering information from other sitters co-ops. now are making available to other couples a packet of in-formation designed to give every step necessary to start a sitters' club.

At a small cost to cover

packet includes complete instructions for getting started, sample rules and regulations and copies of all forms needed for bookkeeping operations. It may be obtained by sending \$1 to Sitters Clubs, 336 N. Carroll Ave., Michigan City,

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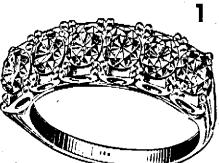
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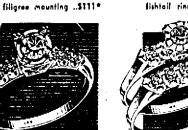
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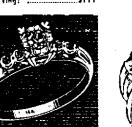
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Lemon Ave., and David Joel, son of Mrs. Emma Joel, 157 Harcourt, and Chester Joel, 335 Pacific Ave.

The bridal couple exchanged wedding hands before the Rev. Engene Warner, persoud friend of the bridegroom from Barstow as 175 family members and friends watched in reverent silence.

White silk taffets sweeping to floor length rustled as the bride walked with her father to the front of the church. Tiny pearls glistered on the gown's re-embroidered Chan-tilly lace bodice, and a veil of silk Illusion, fingertip-length, cascaded from a lace and pearl headpiece. A wedding handkerchief bought by the bride in Brussels, Belgium, and a bouquet of white tulips with hyacinths completed the bride's ensemble.

Coral taffeta gowns, short yells with chenille dotted crowns and dyed-to-match satin shoes were worn by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Ray Wallace Cruden, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Norman Wainwright and Miss Nancy Bradley. Each carried a clus-ter of white tulips with coral

John Fleming attended the bridegroom as best man, while ushering duties were per-formed by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Hugh Wagner; Corder Wattenbarger, Harold Neilley and Ray Rutherford,

At the reception which followed in the church social hall, Mrs. Hugh Wagner, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. The cake was cut by Mrs. Merle Cruden, aunt of the bride, who was assisted by Mrs. Carl Nelson of Albambra and Mrs. George Wallace of Stockton, Punch was served by Mrs. Harold Jackson and Mrs. Robert Hannah, college friends of

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newlyweds are residing at 3838 E. 1st St. The new Mrs. Joel, a Poly-

technic alumna, was graduated from the University of Redlands. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi and American Association of University Women, Her husband received his early schooling in Colorado Springs, Colo., and earned a degree at Colorado College, where he affillated with Alpha Kappa Ps] business fraternity. He is also active in the Men's Club of the local YMCA.

#### Honor Lodge

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet March 21 at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Nellie Lloyd, president, will conduct the initiation of new members.



Miss Carol Nelson

#### Late Summer Nuptials Will Join Couple

A late summer wedding will unite Carol Nelson; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, 2310 Termino Ave., and Gary Martin Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thomas, 5675 Campo Wk.

Miss Nelson made the romentic news known to sororlty sisters at Long Beach City College by offering chocolates. A graduate of Wilson High School, she will complete her studies at LBCC in June. She is a song leader, vice president of AWS and a member of Ramayana and Kassal, Both she and her fiance are active in Long Beach Community

Thomas was a cheer leader and a member of Aces at Wilson High School and was graduated from Long Beach City College where he affiliated with the Order of Tong. He is now serving in the U. S.

#### Insomnia Woes? Soak Them Away

Are you having trouble falling asleep? Try this.

Fill the tub with a good hot bath. Add some pine needle extract. Soak yourself, right up to your chin, for 15 to 25 minutes. The extract will stimulate circulation and cause a slight but not unpleasant irritation.

When your time is up, wrap yourself in a blanket until all the moisture has been absorbed, put on your nightclothes, and pop into bed-the sheets clean and tightly bulled. the blankets light, and the mattress firm, level, resilient, Sleep is virtually guaranteed.

### Washington Visitor Feted by Localites

The jet plane record this week West to East is 3 hours and 48 minutes, but to train traveler Mrs. William Foster Burdick of Washington, D. C., Long Beach will seem much closer than that since her visit here and the opportunity to renew acquaintance with old friends and make many new ones. Mrs. McIntyre Faries of San Marino, opened her Alamitos Bay home at 5562 Bayshore Wk, where Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. R. G. Kenyon and Mrs. Don Petty of Saticoy were house guests Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell entertained at a small dinner at Victor Hugo's for Mrs. Burdick inviting friends who had enjoyed Mrs. Burdick's hospi-tality in Washington D. C. where she is president of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia,

Thursday morning, Mrs. Logan II, Goodknight and Mrs. John Lee Elwell, Mrs. Faries' cousin, were co-hostesses with Mrs. Faries at a coffee hour in Mrs. Faries' Bay Front home, Mrs. R. G. Kenyon of San Marino presided at the coffee table set against the picture window overlooking the Bay, at its loveliest on a sunny morning. A large siry bouquet of Spanish iris and Bird of Paradise flowers completed the picture.

Guest lists for these pleasant interludes on Mrs. Burdick's tour in her official capacity as the program chairman of the National Federation of Republican Women's clubs, included; Mmes, Gus A. Walker, H. T. Gilstrap, Myrl Cypher, Dean Gilmore, Donald Spring, Gilbert Wagner, E. J. Glover, John D. Bowler, Richard Good, Ira Batdorff, Irwin Mozingo, Sidney Marshall, Ralph Bowdle, Fred Capouch, Lee Benno, J. K. McCall, Price Smith, John T. Behan, Glenn Scott, Roy Benner, Wm. Nes-bitt, Gene Haden, Melvin Laskowski, Chas. Mutter, Lee Carpenter, L. G. Oberson, Oscar Anderson, Richard Blxby, Sam Ashbrook, R. L. Gardner, Fred Looney, James Thur-mond, Howard Dumm, Vern Preston, E. G. Burghardt, Clare McCord, Irving Dumm, J. R. Grizzle, Hardy Wray, Dorothy Simonleh, Marguerite McKeon, Minnie Shaw, Iva O'Donnell, Bessie McChesney, Hallle Nye and Miss Edith

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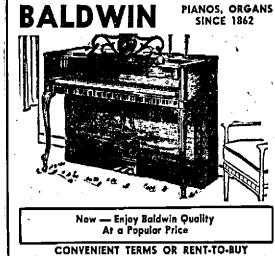
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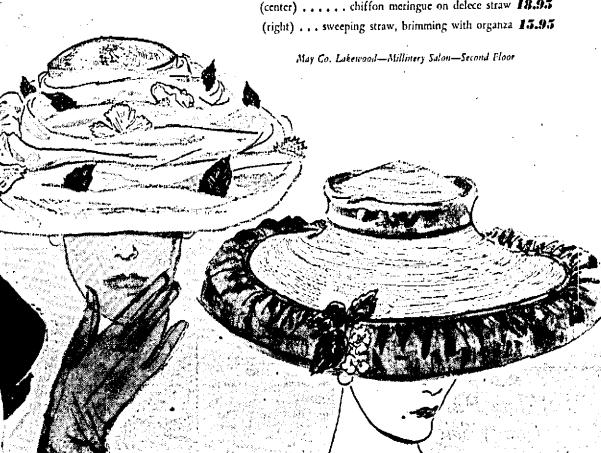
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#### Miss Warren Will Wed Minister in June Ceremony

Of interest in this area is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Benny R. Warren of Torrance revealing the engage-ment of their daughter, Wanda Jean, to the Rev. Donald L. Berry of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Goshen, Ind.

The announcement was made at a small party for friends at Yale Divinity School in New Haven where Miss Warren and her fiance are currently studying.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach schools, graduating from Polytechnic High



Miss Wanda Jean Watten

School and studying at Long Beach City College, She took her bachelor of arts degree in 1954 at Boston University where the was a Phi Beta Kappa and will receive the bachelor of divinity degree in June at Vale University, During her Long Beach residence she was active in the First Methodist Church,

The Rev. Mr. Berry, son of Mrs. Florence Berry and the late William T. Berry of Goshen, was graduated from Goshen College and Chicago Theological Seminary, He received his master's degree in 1954 from Yale and at present is a candidate for the doctorate in philosophy. He served Congregational pastorates in Osceola and Marion, Ind., and now is assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church in Norwalk,

The couple will be married June 1 at the Congregational Church of the Redeemer In

### NCJW Will Salute Club

"Council Salutes the Jewish Friendship Club" will be the theme of a luncheon meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, on Tuesday, March 19 at 12 noon in the Women's City Club, 1309 East 3rd St.

The Jewish Friendship Club, the Council's newest lo

Officers of the club will be luncheon guests and will tell of the activities of this group.

auto harp.
Mrs. Alfred Strum, vice-

president of education and services, and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, JFC project chairman, will be in charge of the program, Mrs. Reuben Golub, vice president of ways and means, will conduct the meeting due to the absence of Mrs. Zigmore Harris, president, who, with Mrs. Joshua Marcus, parliamentarian, will be attending the National Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Luncheon co-hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Ball and Mrs.

man of the nominating committee, will present recommendations for the coming

#### Whomsley-Reichardt Names Joined by Chapel Ritual

Caupel in the Wildwood, Midway City, was the setting March 2 for nuptials uniting Miss Ellen Christina Reichardt and Luther E. Whomsley,

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Relchardt of Midway City was given in marriage by her father. The Itev. Craig Carter of the Church of Religious Science officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Whomsley Sr. of 6436 Belice St.

The bride wore a street length gown of white allk shantung styled with a wide yoked low neckline and a full skirt flaring from a fitted hipline, A white jewcled hat com-plemented her attractive ensemble. Carnations surrounded a white orchid in the bridal bouquet,

Mrs. Robert MacIntyre matron of honor, was gowned in agua and wore white accessories. She carried pink carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, David Whomsley, was best man; Ernest Kell and Harry Panzerella ushered.

The new Mrs. Whomsley is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School, Orange Coast Junior College and Long Beach State College, Her husband attended high school in Frackville, Pa., and continued



Mrs. Luther E. Whomsley

his education at Long Beach City College.

After a wedding reception at American Legion Post No. 555, Midway City, the bridal couple departed for a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination. On their return they will reside at 220 Park Ave.,



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cal project, jointly sponsored with the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, is in keening with the national program of meeting the needs of the senior citizens in communities throughout the country. Organized two months ago, there are now from 80 to 100 senior citizens meeting every Sunday at the Com-munity Center, 2025 Pacific Ave. for social and cultural programs. Everyone is in-

As a special feature, Mrs. Bernard Teltel will present a group of delightful folk songs. accompanying herself on the

Inc., in Washington, D. C.

Samuel Rosenthal,

Mrs. Morris Stark, chair-

### Gaviota Chapter Finds Youth Work Rewarding

COMMODORES, NEW AND RETIRING

More than 170 members and guests of Long Beach Yacht Club gathered last

weckend at Virginia Country Club for the group's gala installation of officers.

Pictured with the numerous trophics sponsored by the club is Bud Ridings, at left with Mrs. Ridings, new commodore of the group succeeding Stan Wiedrick, pictured at right with Mrs. Wiedrick. Dinner and dancing rounded out an enjoyable evening.—(Staff photo.)

Results of work with young people provided a delightful and rewarding afternoon when members and guests of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in Mot-tell's and Peek Garden Room Tuesday,

A. L. Parmley, L. P. Crutch-

er, V. W. Sylvester, F. G. Reld

presided at the tea services.

Pair Weds

in Nevada

Traveling to Las Vegas,

Nev., for their nuptial cere-mony, Cornelia Antonia Tik-

ker and Gordon LeRoy Kirsh-

man exchanged wedding bands recently in that city's Little

The afternoon ritual united

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Tikker of Anabelm and the son of Mrs. E. E. Sherwin,

The new Mrs. Kirshman,

who were an empire style pink sheath dress, received her secondary and business schooling in Anahelm. Her husband, a Wilson High

School graduate, is studying for a B.A. degree in business

administration at Long Beach

White Chapel.

3312 San Anseline,

City College.

Enjoying the proceedings at last weekend's instal-

lation of Long Beach Yacht Club officers were Johnnie Miller, winner of the midwinter regatta and

a former commodore of the club, and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. R. M. Brougher, program chairman, introduced the Junior American Citizens of Progress School, sponsored by Gaviota Chapter. The group, under the direction of Dorothy Snowden, gave an original playlet, "History is Fun." A square dance skillfully executed by 5th grade pupils.

REGATTA WINNER

Students from Charles Evans Hughes Junior High School, Mary Ann Sommer-ville and Jeff Fiskin, read their award winning American

History essays.
Mrs. E. C. Switzer, girl homemaker chairman, intro-duced Patricla Barlow, Polytechnic High School senior, winner of the girl homemaker scholarship.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, regent, who told of plans for the special flag-raising ceremony in Houghton the local CAR chapter and the five DAR chapters. A report of work in Americanism was given by Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn. Past regents of the

chapter were honored. Music chairman, Mrs. R. H. Wolfers, introduced Sally Cannon, who sang two Irish songs accompanied by Mrs. Jo-sephine Heller, and Angela Ernst who played three plane selections.

Hostess Mrs. H. L. Harris was assisted by her commit-tee, and past regents Mmes.

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#### Hot and Bothered

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City Club to Hear Songs The popular Long Beach

Kiwanis Club Quartet will be the major program attraction when Woman's City Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

The four businessmen have been singing together for the past 10 years for the benefit of their club's welfare work among boys. Quartet mem-bers are Harry Christensen, baritone; Brewster Gray, bass; Jack Hammond, lead and Norman Masterson, first tenor.

A comedy in one act, "Five Five Thirty" by Philip Johnson will be presented by the drama chairman, Mrs. H. Zelsdorf, Taking roles will be Mmes. R. J. Booth. Grace Benediktson, Evelyn Carlson, Twila Tate and Mrs. Zelsdorf who will also direct. Mrs. Daisy Baldwin will serve as stage manager.

Mrs. Susanna Mili will preside during the business ses-

Luncheon will be served at noon, and reservations may be made until Wednesday eyening with Mrs. Luise Gunther.



Mrs. Gordon L. Kirshman

#### BAPTIST RITE

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was setting for the marriage of Doris Lee Howser, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Victor A. Howser, to Lynn LeRoy Hart, son of the Connie Harts. The newlyweds now are at home at 2319 Lemon



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## Artists Exhibit i

An illustrated lecture on American landscape painters will be shown by Miss Frances Nugent when she appears Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. before the Long Beach Art Association in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Staff lecturer on art at Los Angeles Museum, Miss Nugent was graduated from Pratt Institute and was formerly an art instructor at UCLA.

An exhibit of crafts will be arranged by Florence Gendron as an additional feature of the meeting, 🏻 🍅

An exhibit of paintings by members of the Long Beach Art Association may be seen through March at Pacific Coast Club. Today from 2 to 5 p. m. a reception at the club will honor exhibitors W. J. MacDonald, Viola Briggs, Florence Fleming, Robert Schmidt, Helen Miller, Roberta Whitehead, Jacqueline Warren, Edna Reedy, Leo Smith Hunter, Eunice Welshans, Mary Buhl, Patrick Singer, Marlyn Prior, Ralph Whitchead and Geoffrey Holt.

James Lang is special exhibits chairman.

Mrs. William J. Butcher recently took over the president's gavel for the San Pedro Art Association. Installed by the outgoing president, Virgil Mason Bullock, other new officers are Schyler Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Gasper, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lela Adams, corresponding secretary,

Committee chairmen for the new term are Schyler Hoffman, building and decorating; Mrs. Henry Stone, hanging; Mrs. Alvin Hawkins, historian and gallery; Mrs. Peter Sarich, ways. and means and Mrs. M. L. J. Hansen, publicity,

Artists currently exhibiting at the Haclenda Hotel are Violet Teuber, Toby Sarich, Mid Ruth, Jessie Bohney, Lela Adams and Henry L. Richter.

Thirty-one paintings by members of the Spectrum Club of Long Beach are on exhibit through March sponsored by the Community Art League in Kiwanis Hall, Beliflower, Spring rendezvous of the club is taking place this weekend

at Box Canyon. R. W. Alcock is club president,

Marc Antonio Gomez, whose one man show is currently at The Laguna Gallery, won the \$300 purchase award at a recent exhibition in San Pedro sponsored by the Art Patrons committee. La Jolla Art Center is following Laguna's lead in sched-

uling the UPA (United Productions of America) exhibit. The Laguna Gallery has been told that the cartoon "Magoo's Puddle Jumper" which was developed from a rough idea to finished art at the Gallery, has been nominated for an Academy Award. Katherine Conover of Laguna Beach won first award for "Composition No. 1" at the annual exhibition in La Jolla.

#### FORMAL RITE

Lace, tulle and taffeta fashioned the bridal gown of Diane Evalyn Walley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Walley, when she exchanged vows with Dean Francis Knappenberger in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Letha Calvin, Phoenix, Ariz., and Ernest Knappenberger, Bryan, Ohlo.





More than 170 paintings were submitted.

**ENGAGED** 

Newly linked in engagement are Janice Paula Helseth, 121 Ximeno Ave., and Kenneth Dailey, son of the II. S. Daileys of Heather Rd. The bride-elect, a teacher at Lafayette School, was graduated from the University of Minnesota. Her flance was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is attending LBCC. An August wedding is

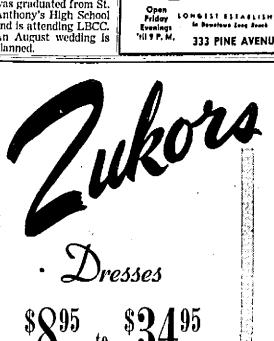


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Sharon Stockwell

#### Engagement Revealed

The engagement of Miss Sharon Lee Stockwell and James C. Hoksbergen came as a surprise to guests attending the 35th wedding anniverearly party given in honor of the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoksbergen,

The gala affair was attended by many relatives and friends of the honored pair.

Miss Stockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Golden of Beliflower, was graduated from Compton High School and attended Compton JC. Her flance is a graduate of Excelsior High School and attended Long Beach City Col-

No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Suitable Dress

If you've a date after office hours, don't go to business in the morning dressed for it. Better to show up for date in a simple suit and hat than astound your co-workers with a low-necked dress and swishing taffeta petti-



### Your Baby & Mine Accept Differences

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Every neighborhood is a small cross section of the world's people. Economic similarities bring a particular group of people to a particular neighborhood, but right there their similarities will end.

Some neighbors are hottempered and noisy. Some are calm and quiet. Some are full of prejudices, some quite free from them. Some bring up their children by the book, some let them run wild, You can't make them all alike, nor would you want them to be. All you can do, as a person, is to live with them amisbly.

This means, also, to respect your right as an individual to do what you think is best and at the same time allow your neighbor the same privilege.

In my childhood (a circumscribed one, because I was an only child) I heartily envied the moonshine existence of our neighbors. Instead of sitting down to dinner at 6 p.m. -which was the sacred hour in our home-they took off to parts unknown, just ambling, deciding as they went where

they might eat.
Instead of the regulation dinner of meat, potatoes, vegeta-bles, salad and dessert which was our lot-they ate, on oc-casion, just pancakes, I can see them yet, a tall stack of them being kept warm in the oven with butter melting from between them and great gobs of brown augar as covering. As you can see, I have never forgotten them, or the family.

When I was grown I visited the daughter who was near my age and she was the same unorthodox housekeeper as her mother. I arrived at 10 in the morning and I had not one bite of food until 9 that night. And no explanations, either. I starved and marveled, that anyone could be so

nonchalant.

We have to admit that we we do everything one way, our neighbor another. But we can appreciate and enjoy her and still have no desire to imitate her ways.

We should bring up our children in the same spirit. Not full of carping criticism for Individual differences, but try-ing to understand them and appreciate them.

Not tolerance (that cold word) for the neighbor who lets her children stay up un-til 11, when ours go to hed at eight-but acceptance of the fact that maybe her children need less sleep than ours.

Anyway, it is her affair and not our to interfere or to criticize, but to hew our own paths and follow them as our best judgment dictates. If we can see the best in our neighbors, they will see the best in us-and then peace will be ours-in the small neighbor-hood world in which we live.

If you would like our leaflet "How to Be a Good Parent," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 86 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

#### Coats for Tots

There will now be Helen Lee coats to go over those enchanting Helen Lee dresses on minlature elegantes. The children's dress designer has just signed with Little Empress conts to make a collection of cirl's coats for next winter. They will be shown to buyers In the late Spring.

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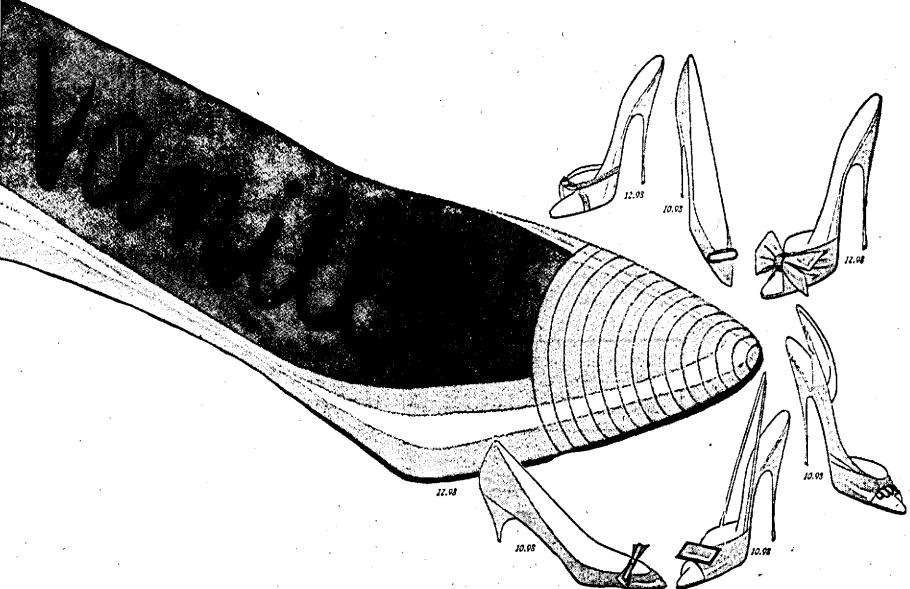
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## lays of Forty-Niners

Our campaign to write about the many up-to-now unpublicized groups at Long Beach State College hasn't been a complete success. We can see now why so many of these organizations retain a certain degree of anonymity; they're just too doggoe hard to pin down. Sometimes we can't find 'em; when we do find them, they swear nothing newsworthy has occurred during the whole year; and every now and then some-body doesn't want his club's name in the paper. But our efforts weren't all for naught; we did come up with a few Items

Take the Industrial Arts Club for Instance. This group has 145 members, a number which should make it just about the biggest organization at Long Beach State. Don't know whether these people haven't had time to come and let me know what they are doing, or whether the walk up the hill from their lower campus location is too much for them; anyway, they have

picnty to report.

Yesterday, if you were watching KNNT, Channel 2, maybe you saw some of them on "Learning '57" in the third of a series produced by the LRSC Speech and Brama Department. Club members weren't trying for an Emmy, president Jim Herman informed us; they just wanted to demonstrate a few of our college's teaching techniques.

A could weekleads from your the club will hold its regular.

A couple weekends from now, the club will hold its regular dinner dance at Allen Center on March 30. Purpose of these once-a-semester affairs is to honor seniors who will go into the teaching field upon graduation. More than 150 persons are expected for what will be strictly a social evening. Dr. Paul Kleintjes, club advisor, will give a short speech, bidding bon voyage to the graduates.

And on April 2, the Industrial Arts Club will host the meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the California Industrial Arts Education Association on campus, Featured speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Dendall of Costa Mesa who will demonstrate

Another LBSC group which has been short on talk but long on action is the Newman Club, Catholic student organization. President Jack Markel was in to give us a long run down on what his outfit is doing, has done, and will do.

Today at the 8:15 Mass in St. Maithew's Church, the club added 30 new members at a pinning ceremony. After corporate Communion, the plus were blessed and awarded, and members, old and new, enjoyed a breakfast.

This coming Wednesday, in the Soroptimist House, Newman Club will have a box social. About 60 persons are expected to attend; the program calls for eats; a short business meeting; the first in a series of talks on the Bible by Father Philip Ing: the first in a series of talks on the libble by Father Printy Grill, the club's advisor; and informal entertainment. Guest of honor will be Miss Mary Alice Esther of Cleveland, national secretary for the Newman Clubs,

Each day during Lent club members meet at 12:15 to recite the Rosary, and once a week they gather in Room 208 of the Liberal Arts building for a meeting and a talk by Father Grill.

The club is busy with plans to take part in the Spring Sing and have a booth at Forty-Niner Day, while at the same time club officers are preparing to attend the annual Leadership Weekend in Fresno, March 22, 23 and 24, and the Newman Club convention in Reno carly in May.

We sent secret agent XZ-32 down to the Science Department during the week and told her: "Bring us back something on the Nabla Society." She found out so little that we wonder if something pretty hush-hush is brewing in some dark corner of the science building. "People just didn't want to talk," she said. "This is all I could find out." The Naula Society takes its name from a mathematical symbol, a differentiation operator in the form of three deltas intertwind-something like the three rings in a Ballantine Beer ad, with corners.

The club sponsored a series of lectures, the most recent of

which was last Wednesday when Dr. C. Schultz spoke on an "Introduction to Relativity."

Nabla society provides a place for members to come out of their shells and distinguish human beings from atoms (the words are those of secret agent XZ-32, not Placer Miner); it encourages employment of graduates by local companies; and it sponsors freshman awards in mathematics, chemistry, and

Otherwise, we still don't know too much about the Nabla

Hig trouble in concentrating our time on a few hard-tofind clubs at State is that we must of necessity neglect those groups which have been consistent in telling us of their activities. We hope that these organizations will bear with us a short time longer, and then we will be able to utilize some of the information in a large number of informative notes which are on our desk.

#### Stop Kidding

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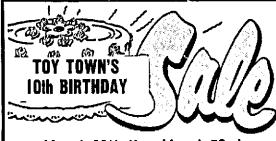
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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

is a problem child in school and rapidly heading for delin-

"Dr. Crane, he failed last year because he couldn't read or spell normally or perform his arithmetic problems," his new teacher fold me, "But I feel very sorry for Marvin, He cried when we had a private talk last night and sald, the other kids call him 'Dummy,' So he gets angry and gets naughty to win their admiration and help crase this idea that he is a 'dummy.'

"The school psychologist this morning told me that Marvin has an average IQ, so I'd like to try to salvage this boy, He reminds me of my little brother who died when we were in grammar school together, so I just can't let him fail again and become a juvenile criminal."

MARVIN'S teacher represents the true-blue brand of educators. They go into teaching not primarily for the pay checks they receive, but because they hope to mold children's character for the better. And they stand before youngsters more hours per day In a directive capacity, than do the real mothers of those ame children, at least during the school week.

School teachers are often able to take youngsters from the other wide of the tracks and become wonderful Ioster parents to these kids, Let's ise Marvin's case to show you what I mean.

Marvin's father was a drunken ne'er-do-well. His mother was an ignorant though well-meaning woman, but she had nine children and no time or knowledge of how to handle Marvin's problem. So his teacher told Marvin she would help him if he'd stay

after school just 15 minutes per day for a few weeks. She purchased several large sheets of white cardboard and let Marvin cut them into narrow strips about 2x12 inches. Meanwhile, she bought a home printing outfit at the department store. Then she asked Marvin to go through his school reading book and didn't know. He printed each one of these on a separate strip of the white cardboard. We call such strips the "flash card" materials,

HIS TEACHER then picked up two cards and explained the two words to Marvin. Then she shuffled them and

held them up, one at a time, to see if he could identify them. He did, eagerly. So she added a third and then a fourth and finally had 25 new words which he could rattle off as fast as she held up the

afternoon, they re Next viewed these 25, then added a 26th, a 27th, etc. Within the first week, Marvin knew 100 words perfectly and could pronounce them, Soon he was familiar with almost all the words in his reading book, so during class he would now volunteer and autorise those kids who had previously called

him a dumny,

He began to excel in the very field of knowledge where he had previously been deficient. This is a wonderful tonic to the morale of every youngster who has suffered from an educational inferiority complex.

And even the children from the very best homes often fall behind in some subject, such as arithmetic or history, geog-raphy or reading, So send for my booklet "How to Tator a Child at Home." Use it to change your child's whole out-look on school. Marvin is now a well-adjusted youngster, do-Ing well in classwork and no longer naughty or heading for a possible criminal career.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith



#### Reception for Goldenweds The joy of having family

and friends with them added to the recent 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 315 W. 3rd St. The goldenweds were the center of attention at a reception in Willmore Solarium as more than 100 guests gathered to honor the pair who have resided in Long Beach since 1944.

Attending the afternoon luncheon were the honorees' three children, Hilmer O. Smith of York, Neb., Mrs. Wayne Conaway of Ravenna, Neb., and Mrs. John Kidder,

Dr. John Warneck, a close friend, spoke on "Just Friends and Neighbors," and Rev. E. II. Scroeder of First Lutheran Church gave an inspiring anniversary tribute to the honored pair.

#### EVENING RITE Recent evening services

in Trinity Luther an Church united Wanda Goble and Richard E. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kendall. The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School. Both young persons are LBCC alumni.

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### Why Grow Old? Try Special Exercises to Improve Facial Contour

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Daily special exercises can improve and preserve facial contour just as they do body contour. It is true that we use our facial muscles when cating, talking, laughing, crying and generally in our facial expressions. We also use the muscles of

our body in daily life. Many women feel that they get plenty of exercise while doing their housework and caring for their children and it is true that they do get a lot. However, special exercises use for muscles in a different way as evidenced by the soreness we experience when first beginning them. The results of figure molding exercises might seem unbelievable unless you have tried them yourself or know someone who has,

Many of the most youthful women I know have indulged in facial exercises for years. and many readers write to tell me of the great improvement they have noticed after doing these exercises faithfully for

Always lubricate the face well before doing facial exercises. The following helps fill out hollows under the eyes, Stand or sit in front of a mirror. Make a face like you would if you were sniffing an



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unnleasant odor, lifting the muscles of the cheeks, Hold while you count slowly to

eight. Relux and repent. There are several good exercises for the jawline, This is one: Open your mouth, pulling your lips back so that your teeth show. Keep the lips in this position as you bring the teeth together slowly, while resisting the lower jaw, Rest and continue.

For the under chinline do this exercise: Lower the head backward until you feel the muscles underneath the chin pull. Slowly lift the head and try to touch the chin to the right shoulder. Again lower the head backward. This time lift the head and try to touch the chin to the left shoulder. Continue, alternating right and left.

If you would like to have my facial exercises send a sinmped, self-addressed en-velope with your request for leaflet No. 9. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

#### Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet Tuesday in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p. m. Miss Elsie Hudge, noble grand, will pre-

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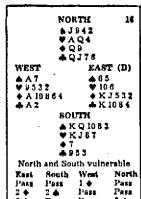
Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at Linden Hall.

#### Oswald Jacoby Set Is High In Tourney

Here is another hand that contributed to Edgar Kaplan's victory in the Life Masters' Individual.

Kaplan's opening bid was a minimum and his partner's single raise did not encourage him in the alightest. Hence, he passed South's two-spade

When East raised again, Edgar was pleased. He was sure that he could make three diamonds and hoped to be allowed to play that contract, North's belated three-spade bid was passed around to Ed-



gar and he decided to double. A double of this nature is bad business in rubber bridge. You will probably set the oppanents one trick, but if declarer succeeds in bringing home his contract he will score game and rubber. The odds are against you and you merely pass and try to set the undoubled contract.

Opening lead-4 A

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Double Pass

In match point duplicate, if you set the opponents one trick vulnerable you score 200 points. This result will be close to a top score if you have no game while the 100 point score for an undombled set will be poor if you could have made your three dia-

Edgar opened his ace of clubs. He had control of trumps and wanted to get in a ruff. East signaled with the ten and Edgar led his second club to East's king. A third club was ruffed and Edgar still held his ace of spades and ace of diamonds to set the

hand one trick.

East and West could have made four diamonds for a score of 130 but the 200 point penalty turned out to be a top.

#### School Menus

### Hearty Food for Young **Appetites**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 18-22.

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, dark sweet plums, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, fresh fruit gelatin with whipped cream, sliced lunch-con meat sandwich and milk,

WEDNESDAY: Ment biscuit roll with gravy, garden whipped cream, orange juice

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, silced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, cut green beans, fruit cup supreme, to a sted French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the funior-senior high school a la carte are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish noodles or pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce, cut green beans, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden page, pickled beet and egg salpennut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chill beans, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special, and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, dark sweet plums,

carrot sticks and milk.
FINDAY: Baked filet of

## 'Prisoner' Housewife Rebels

be. And it's perfectly obvious that you've already waited far too long.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

five mornings a week at 5 o'clock to fix breakfast and Gosh, but I got a problem! a lunch for my husband. Then I have heard of visiting rela-I start my housework. I do tives wearing out their welall of it—washing, ironing, sewing, cooking and even bringing up the fuel oil from come-and now I've got one on my hands. She's my cousin and, for the life of me, I don't know how to tell her to My husband goes out three get out without hurting her, times and sometimes more a

You see, my wife and I both work. We have a child in school. Now this cousin could cook and clean and desome marketing and mind the child and carn her free board and room. But does she? Ha, ha! When you need her most,

All I ask to break the "monopoly" is to go to church Sundays and have the rest of the afternoon away from the house. I'd even take the two bables with me and arrange to have someone stay with the older kids. I'd visit my father and sister, as that's enjoyment enough for me, but I'm even denied that wish.

Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

the cellar.

I am 37 and the mother of

six children, from nine years

to six months old. I get up

week. He won't let me go

with him and won't haby-sit.

He claims my place is in the

home. I'm there seven days

and seven nights, week in and

I have no automatic washer or ironer or dishwasher, and I believe I work harder in the house than he does on the outside. - DISGUSTED DOR-OTHY.

DEAR DISGUSTED

DOROTHY:

You have my sympathics. Your life not only is out of step with happiness-I have a feeling it's out of step with the 20th Century. To think that you're even denied a chance to go to church and to visit your family on Sunday is just plain outrageous,

But why did you allow this to be brought on yourself? Surely somewhere along the line you could have had a showdown with this misguided male and have called a halt.

It strikes me that your husband is one who doesn't arepreciate what is being done for him. The more wifely chores you perform, the more he expects. Enough is enough,

Tell this bully off. Sooner or later, you're going to have to muster courage and end this subjugation. I say "sooner," The longer you wall, the

#### Newlyweds Will Reside in San Jose

Before 300 wedding guests in Susanville Methodist Church, Robert Randolph Fuqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fuqua of 6089 Lemon Ave., exchanged marriage vows with Miss Marcella Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mitchell of Susanville.
White chrysanthemums and

stock in lavish arrangements added their bright beauty to the reverent church setting, marking the bridal aisle and adorning the chancel and al-

During the past four years, both the bride and bridegroom have been active in the college age group of First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, sharing a close association with the Rev. Wayne Walker, assistant paster of that church who came to Susanville to of-ficiate, with the Rev. Henry Page White, at their wedding

Wearing a beautiful, full-length wedding gown of silk taffeta with an overlay of Ince applicate in a petal pattern, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil, of pearl-studded tulle, was fingertly length and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bruce Murray was her sister's matron of honor; bridesmaids were Misses Paulline Hilbert and Carol Glies, All wore sheath gowns of emerald velveteen and carried colonial bouquets of deep pink roses and pale pink carpa-

Completing the entourage were best man Dana Hubhard: ushers James Larson. William McNell, William M. Mitchell and Richard Fuque. The bride is a 1955 gradu-

ate of Highland Hospital School of Nursing in Oakland. After her husband was gradu-ated from Jardan High School he enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley. graduating in January as an electrical engineer. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Omega. He will pursue his profession in San Jose, where the couple will reside after a honeymoon spent in Reno and at Lake Tahoe.

with gravy, whole kernel corn. garden salad, whole wheat haddock or baked beef hash bread and butter and milk.



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around or in "her" room sound asteep.

She doesn't lift her hand around here except to break dishes and burn toast, She reads the paper from cover to cover, right side up and upside down, always when somebody else wants to get a quick look

How, oh, how can we get rid of her? What about your telling her to scram?—A LIT-TLE YELLOW.

DEAR YELLOW: No, sirree, you do your own

telling and go ahead and get It done.

You don't have to be rude about it. Just simply say

you're expecting some guests from time to time and will need the extra room. Say that you'll be happy to help her make other living arrangements. And stick to it! (This feature appears daily

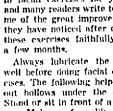
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Worden Preston G. Smith

#### Chef of the Week

### Made Kitchen Trustee for Good Cooking Behavior

By MILDRED K, FLANARY

He was born a Georgia "Cracker" but became a "Tar heel" at the age of four. The transposition took place by way of Savannah, Ga., to Wilmington, N. C. He has merged and maintained the delightful accents of each. Today's candidate for Chef of the Week is Preston G. Smith, Warden at the Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island,

Mrs. C. C. Henry

Garden Club

District Meet

Set Tuesday

Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., will be set-

ting for the spring meeting of District 2-C, California Garden Clubs, Inc., Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Henry of Escon-dido, state president, will talk

on What It Means to Be an Affiliated Member."

Other state chairmen will

report on their work and its

relationship to clubs and members. The meeting will

by the district director, Mrs. E. L. Ibbotson, Lakewood

Garden Club members will act

as hostesses, and Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni will give a

clubs will be presented and

will report on their activities

Another program feature will be a "hat parade" with

members creating special mil-

linery with flowers, vegetables

Mrs. Clifford Stratton, as-

sistant director and program

chairman, will present the afternoon speaker, Mrs. Helen

Carswell of Pasadena, who

will talk on "Year Around Bloom in the Garden." Mrs.

Carswell is Pacific Southwest

Director of the American

Luncheon reservations may

e made with Mrs. Maben H.

White, The public is welcome.

Rose Society News.

Presidents of the member

welcome message,

for the year.

to order at 11

Completing school in the year '31, he entered government service - the War Department Corps of Engineers on river and harbor work. In those days any job took on the glow of a position. So, to be doubly sure he'd cat, he took a civil service examination and came out number one on the register complete with the offer of a new position. He transferred to the Federal Prison Service, Ft. Brags.

Since that time his climb, and the advancement and development of all Federal institutions, have been on a par-steady and consistently progressive. His training back-ground in cludes Federal Prison Camp Service, Federal Medical Center, National Training School for Boys and Bureau of Control in Washington, D. C.

He served as Chief of Proeurement Section and Chief Budget officer just prior to being promoted to his present position in April 1955. He and his family live on the Reser-vation Point. Smith is in charge of the only "co-educa-tional" institution of its kind in the country. His "clientele" numbers 600 men and 135 women.

The warden has no time for idiosyncracies. Not only is he engrossed in his work from the standpoint of maintaining-but of rehabilitating, as well. His strong leadership is evidenced in every phase of "living" in the insti-

· And guess what! Four sons Pop, Daddy and Dada. They're nged 18, 15, 2 and 7 months. Our "chef" is rather at loose ends mechanically (but razor sharp with a deck of cards!) He is an excellent teller of Atories and, his friends say, the "regularist" of guys. He's a member of the San Pedro Kiwanis Club.

Smith just plain of likes food-especially pound cake. POUND CAKE

3% cups cake flour

- 1 tsp. baking powder
- in ten, sait 1% cups butter
- 215 cups sifted sugar 10 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. lemon extract

Sift flour - measure, add salt and alft three times. To one cup of the flour add baking powder and add this cun last when combining with creamed mixture. Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition for 2 or 3 minutes. Add flour, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition for 2 or 3 minutes. Add flour, a small after each addition. The cup with the baking powder last. Add flavoring. Bake in slow oven (300°) one hour, then increase heat (325°) and bake

#### Nylon Brightness

one hour longer.

Graying or yellowing of ny-Inn lingerie may be caused by inadequately washing and rinsing, Occasional machine washing of white nylons, provided the seams are constructed to prevent fraying, is a good idea.

## Young Stars Will Shine at Symphony Concert

An inspiring evening is in store for patrons and friends of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Sunday. March 24, at 8:15 p. m., when first-place winners of the Student Musicians' Competition will be heard in concert with the orchestra under the baton of Nicolas Furjanick, associate conduc-

The program will take place in Concert Hall of Civic Auditorium. Those who will appear are Patricia Mae Powelson, vocalist; Eugene Pridonoff, pianist; Louise DiTullio, flutist, and Kathleen Lenski, violinist.

This annual event is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Association and Long Beach Service Clubs, Long Beach Recreation Commission, Los Angeles County and Los Angeles County Music Commission. Judges who served as the adjudication committees: William H. Hollenbeck, Dr. Maurice Gerow and Horatio Cogswell, voice division; Dr. Gerhard Albersheim, Robert Trotter and Russel Squire, piano division; Arthur Babich, Clarence Sawhill and Edward Burr, winds division, and Gaylord Browne, Dr. Thomas Marrocco and Gretchen Kuchny Geber, strings divi-sion. They made their selections from 49 entries. Mrs. Esther Scott Bly was auditions chairman.

Not only does success carry with it the privilege of ap-pearing with the orchestra, but also cash awards of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

Rex L. Hodges, president of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Association, will preside during the intermission when awards will be pre-sented, including honors to the second and third place winners. Thomasine Davis and Virko Caley, piano; Lynn Kale, Charlotte Motley, airings: Voy T, Jacobson, Donna Lee Grogan, voice, and Brent Rickman and Alden Waldo, winds,

Patricia Mae Powelson will sing "Ballatella from Pagli-acci" (Leoneavallo) Miss Powelson came to Long Beach from Akron, Ohio, when she was 10 years of age and has just passed her 21st birthday. She is a graduate of Long Beach City College and is now a music major at the University of Southern California on a university scholarship. She is active in the university a cappella choir and Madrigal Singers and serves as soloist in the university choir.

She has been a member of the Schola Cantorum at Long Beach City College for three years and received the College Outstanding Soloist Award for 1956, Her training has been with Douglas Stead and presently with William Vennard. She looks forward to

a concert career, Eugene Pridonoff will play Concerto in E Flat for Piano (Lizst), Soon to be 15 years of age, Pridonoff comes from a musical family. He began his musical education at the age of four with his mother as his first teacher, continuing until his pinth year when he studied four years with Marrianne Hayn Kolben. He is now with Lillian Steuber of Los Angeles. At 10 he appeared on radio's "Planists of Tomorrow," and the following year on the Los Angeles Philharmonic Quiz winning first

He was 13 when he made his first attempt in the Long Beach Student Musicians' Competition winning second place. That same year he entered the Stillman-Kellev Scholarship Award placing third in a group of eight planists selected throughout the state. Pridonoff would like to study in New York at Juliard and eventually become a career concert planist.

Louise DiTullio will play Concerto in D Major for Flute-Allegro aperto (Mozand a junior in Glendale High

### USC Alumnae Plan Tea for High School Seniors

The Women's Activity Committee of the University of Southern California will entertain graduating senior women of the five Long Beach high schools and Long Beach City College Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, 4321 Virginia Rd., at a 4 o'clock tea.

Mrs. William Schaeffer, counsellor of women at USC, honored guest, will speak to the girls and their mothers.

Other outstanding women on the SC campus will also attend to explain college activities and answer questions regarding future enrollment. Among these will be Jeanette Dyer, Long Beach student representative; Annette Porter, Amazon and senator-at-large; Mary Ann Hammatt, senator and student chairman of high school relations; Jan Johnson, alumni secretary of high school and college relations; Mrs. James Lewis, chairman of the women's activities committee.

Local alumnae assisting Mrs. Brown with this event for Long Beach girls are Mmes, Maury Hubbell, E. T. Moore, Robert Ivey and Wes Rollo.



Miss Louise DiTullio

School where she is a member of the Honor Society, being a straight grade A student, Miss DiTullio has been studying the flute with Haakon Bergh. She was one of the winners in the Coleman Auditions and has been soloist several times with the Los Angeles Flute Club.

She plays first flute with the Burbank Junior Orchestra. She is a member of the senior organization of the Burbank Symphony Orchestra and also of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Her im-



Miss Kathleen Lenski

mediate future plans call for continuance of her scholastic studies with hopes of entering Occidental College. Kathleen Lenski will play

Concerto in D Major for Violin-Allegro-Ma Non Troppo (Beethoven). Just 11 years of age, Miss Lenski began actual musical study at 2½ years, and at 3 she appeared in public when her talent attracted national attention bringing a citation from the syndicated column "Strange as It Seems." Her concert debut came at six years of age, and she has



Eugene Pridonoff

appeared frequently wince then. Her awards include the 1932 Youth Contest of the Los Angeles Businessmen's Association and the \$500 first prize in the 1933 San Fernando Valley Musical Talent Awards Contest. She was one of four chosen from 300 to appear on the Walt Disney Mickey Mouse Club TV show on the National Talent Round-

Her teachers have been Ruth Paddock Gibbs, her father, Vladimir, her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Lenski, and for two



Miss Patricia Mae Powelson

years now she has been studying with Joachim Chassman. She is in the sixth grade at Lankershim Elementary School in North Hollywood.

The program will open with



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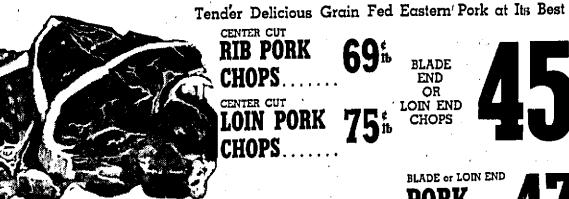
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J. GREGORY CONWAY AT WORK

### Flower Arrangement Expert to Lecture

"Steadfast guiding rules in the art of flower arranging are basic training for beginners. As you know, although there are no binding laws in any art, a sound knowledge of the elements and principles is essential. To use a good-old truism," says J. Gregory Conway, "one must walk before one runs."

However, according to this internationally famous authority on floral art, there comes a time when the basic rules can be bent to allow for true self-expression. Many people, he feels, are too conventional in their strict adherence to fundamentals and thus fail to let imagination run free. Many are too uncertain of their own ability to do more than copy.

On Thursday, March 28, Mr. Conway will appear at the Wilton Hotel where he will give a lecture-demonstration of the kind of creative imagination in flower arranging which wins garden club blue ribbons. His floral arrangements will range from the Persian period of Scheherzade to modern Americana. This appearance in Long Beach is one of a series that is being sponsored by the House of Houbigant, makers of Quelques Fleurs toiletries.

Tickets will be necessary, but are easily available. Quelques Fleurs products are being packaged this season with a booklet, illustrated in full color, that portrays now seven original Conway designs with tips for achieving these effects. The last page of the booklet is a ticket for the lecture . . . a ticket which will also serve for the drawing of door prizes at the lecture.

The Quelques Fleurs Products are on sale at May Co, Lakewood.

Mr. Conway, who has visited and studied the famous gardens of Europe, Egypt, Ceylon, India, Haiti and many other areas of the world, is the author of three best-selling books on flower arrangements—Conway's Treasury of Flower Arrangements, Flowers: East-West, and Flowers: Their Arrangement.

Between lectures Conway works in his own famous garden in Fullerton, where he cultivates many unusual specimens—Polynesian ginger roots, Haitian banana trees—as well as more familiar varieties of azaleas, magnolias and white hyacinths, his favorite bloom.

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## Roses, Like Pretty Ladies, Need Attention

#### By Donnell Culpepper

OSES MAY BE RED and bloom in the spring, tra, la, but what the producing bush does after that depends on you and the care you give that plant. Roses, to many gardeners, are the actne of the flowering kingdom, but fanciers agree that they need more attention than anything else in the garden. They are like dainty, pretty ladies—it takes more than admiration takeen them that way. tion to keep them that way.

Get your bush well established in the garden. Then, before you can say "insects" here they come—the aphids, scale, beetles, mildew, black leaf and dozens of others.

ens of others.

You really shouldn't be frightened by the mention of all those names; any nurseryman, if he's honest, will tell you that such damaging insects can raise havoe with roses, whether they be hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers or the new grandifloras. In the next breath, he should tell you of the marvelous new insecticides that will control practically all rose troubles.

THIS ARTICLE MAKES no attempt to tell you how to plant roses; those instructions have been printed in these pages many times before and most nurseries have booklets that will give you the answer to

series have booklets that will give you the answer to planting problems.

This much should be said about planting, however. Roses like clay soils, particularly clay loams, better than other types, but roses will grow in practically any good soil, provided they have a certain amount of sunshine. Four or five hours of sunshine a day will suffice. Often, they do better in partial sunshine than they do in full heat all day long.

Four hore rose roses will be applied when this

Few bare-root roses will be available when this article is printed, but there should be plenty of your favorites in cans and, in many respects, it's better to plant from cans. The roses already have started their growth and the root ball may be placed in prepared beds with less bother than the bare-root type.

Selection of roses should not be a problem, but Selection of roses should not be a problem, but often, when bushes fail to bloom properly, that may be the basic trouble. I remember very well a personal experience many years ago. My wife and I were taking a Sunday sightseeing drive—in those days it was fun when there wasn't much traffic. We cruised along several streets in Pasadena, admiring beautiful homes and gardens.

THERE WAS ONE delightful pink rose that seemed to be a favorite everywhere. There were bushes and climbers in almost every yard. The

bushes and climbers in almost every yard. The climbers soured over some rooftops.

Pink being one of our favorite colors, we finally stopped for a close look. It was a mammoth double rose with hundreds of petals in each blossom. We discovered the name of the rose, which escapes me after 25 years of gardening. after 25 years of gardening.

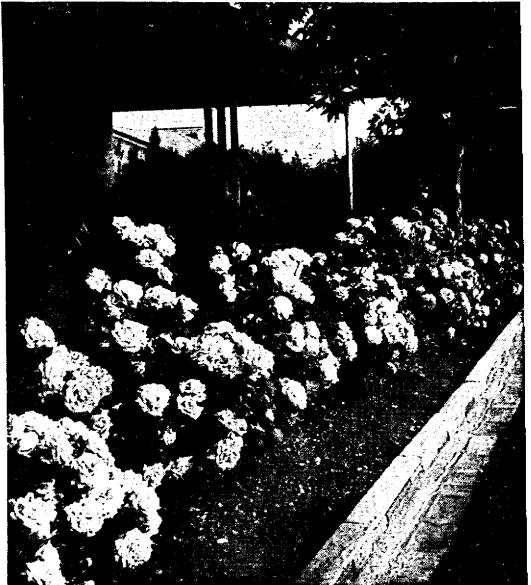
We hurried to a Pasadena nursery and bought two

bushes and one climber, all in cans, returned to Long Beach and planted each with loving care. Then came several foggy, damp mornings and mildew started to show. The buds blighted and never opened. We finally lost those roses and the next year went

to Pasadena for others. The battle went on for three or four years, then we gave up. Later, we learned that nobody ever had any luck with that particular rose in Long Beach. It did well in real hot temperatures, but not here.

ON THIS PAGE YOU'LL FIND a list of the bestselling roses. All have been tested in this area and all have proved to be excellent producers. Of course, there are many others, but this list at least is a good starter for the amateur gardener who is just starting to make a rose collection.

Look at all the rose catalogues you wish; those publications are filled with beautiful illustrations that



Roses have symbolized romance and beauty down through the centuries. To produce beautiful roses requires painstaking care, but the rewards are beyond compare.....

#### Long Beach Best Sellers

Talk to your own nurseryman about which roses you should plant. A check with several local nurseries revealed these best sellers:

HYBRID TEAS: Chrysler Imperial (the red of reds), Charlotte Armstrong (cerise red), Tallyho (old rose pink) and Peace (medium yellow). Most of those are excellent growers and have wonderful fragrance.

CLIMBERS: Charlotte Armstrong (same color as the hybrid tea), E-esident H o o v er (multi-color), Eloile de Hollande (crimson red), Descanso Pillar (deep flame pink), Golden Showers (yellow), Sutler's Gold (yellow) and Peace (same as hybrid tea).

FLORIBUNDAS. Mexicali Rose (red. yellow and orange), Circus (orange to buff pink), Vogue (brilliant cherry coral), Frolic (pink), Jiminy Crickets (coral red), Lilibet (dawn pink) and White Bouquet (All-America 1957 winner).

GRANDIFLORAS: Buccameer (bright yellow), Queen Elizabeth (orchid pink), Montezuma (cop-pery bronze orange) and Roundelay (vivid red).

make a person want to get into the yard on weekends and start a rose garden. But when it comes to buying, consult your nurseryman, preferably one who has been in business for years. He and the landscape gardeners who have been working with plants can tell you roses that will do well and roses that won't.

As a matter of record, the same advice goes for other plants. I learned about camellias the same way I learned about roses. Most every person who comes to Long Beach likes it so well that he moves here. Plants aren't exactly like people; some of them would

Plants aren't exactly like people; some of them would rather live in Pasadena.

One thing that all rose growers must remember is that the plants require intensive cultivation. In that way, roses and acid-loving plants have no place in the same bed. They definitely are not good neighbors,

BY INTENSIVE CULTIVATION, fanciers mean at least weekly digging around the bushes. That acrates the soil and benefits the roots which keep growing throughout the summer.

Mulching the top soil is another must and there is nothing that does quite so well as well-rotted cow manure. Rose fanciers have tried all kinds of mulchs, some successfully, but in the end, they always return to the primary fertilizer.

Some modern liquid fertilizers are excellent and should be used, but definitely on the manufacturer's directions. But liquid is not the only answer; it does not give the rich mulch that roses need.

The danger of insects in our climate never ends, so the best thing to do is start fighting the aphids, scale, beetles, etc., before they appear. In our mild climate the danger of fungus diseases is equal to that caused by insects.

ONE OF THE WORST enemies of roses is black-spot on the leaves. It can occur through infection any time and when such leaves appear, they should be re-moved and destroyed. If not, the disease becomes more rampant with every watering and the spores infect other parts of the bush. Spraying with any reliable in-secticide is not enough; get rid of those infected leaves at once.

Mildew is bad at times in our coastal region, Last Mildew is bad at times in our coastal region. Last year was an exception because of constant warm: weather. Mildew does not threaten the life of a plant, but it does harm to leaves and buds. The old-time remedy, sulphur, is still effective, but recent improvements in sprays makes it possible to control mildew far more quickly. Also, recent developments in new roses make many of the varieties mildew-resistant, no matter what the climate may be.

The old-time remedy, arsenate of lead, still controls the insect families, but there again, the modern gardener with so little time to spare, can do the job quickly with modern sprays. There are so many on the market as to be confusing. The best plan is to consult your nurseryman. If you don't know one, make friends with one. You'll be surprised how much good advice he can give you. That's part of his job.

THE APHIDS ARE THE plant lice and they can take over a rose bush so quickly that the buss don't get a chance to open. Be prepared for them. Get a good spray and beat the insects to the leaves, being careful to spray all parts of the rose, especially the undersides of the leaves.

Chlordane comes in many forms. It is highly effective against all insects and is the one chemical that controls worms, another damaging insect. Follow the old adage of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and beat the bugs to the battle line.

If you want to work at raising roses, it would be wise to ask your nurseryman about the local chapter of the American Rose Society. Attend a few meetings of that group and you'll find yourself on the way to becoming a real professional.

to becoming a real professional.

### A Riot of Orchids

with care can be worn to several parties before it wilts. The rules on orchid growing are actually simple, just try to imitate the natural habitat of the orchid, which usually comes from a tropical country where rainfall is frequent for some months, followed by dry periods. They usually grow where the seeds have blown —lodged where some dead leaves or dried ferns afford a resting place on a fallen log or crotch of a tree. The seed sprouts, a bulb forms, then another and another, and finally a flower appears.

The plant you buy will be rooted in a pot containing either a mixture of leaves and humus and porous bits of rock, or in the dead roots of a fern called Osmunda. In both cases the drainage is provided, for the roots simply do not like to sit in water.

YOU NEED NOT repot for several years, so worry about that later. You either lose interest by then, or are hooked. In which case you have books on orchids, belong to the American Orchid Society and receive its practical, down-to-earth monthly Bulletin, and have aquired a good dozen plants in all stages of growth, the a need little groundense.

aquired a good dozen plants in all stages of growth, plus a neat little greenhouse.

When you get your plant home, remember the jungle that was home to its parents. It would appredate a humid atmosphere, and humidity is highest around the sink where you do dishes, or in the bathroom. A window ledge in such parts of the house will do nicely. As for shade, the house takes care of that. In our kitchen window, however, we get so much direct sun that we use a bit of leftover from some matchstick bamboo shades. Muslin or any curtain will do if you get too much sun through the window. In winter, you may have to find some warmer place and move the plant around.

Most beginners give the plant too much water. Let the potting material become quite dry between waterings—feel the surface or lift the pot and test its lightness in order to judge the need for water.

FOOD STILL IS a controversial subject among orchidists, but most of them will agree that feeding is a good idea. A small package of orchid food you can buy in a garden supply store will last you a long long time. The powder is mixed with water, contains the minerals and other substances that orchids like. In a wild state, the orchid does get some food from rain, as it washes down the trunk of a tree where birds have roosted, or decomposes the log or ground where the orchid has taken root. Directions for feed-ing, of course, come with the package.

These simple suggestions just about cover your problems in raising orchids. Now you just sit back and wait for results.

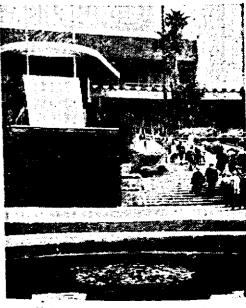
Eventually the long awaited thrill arrives—the bud emerges from the sheath and opens into a gorgeous flower, an incredibly complex and fragile thing of beauty, Often there are two flowers on this stem and plants will come into bloom with many more at the same time, as they get older.

IN RECENT YEARS orchids have increas mendously in popularity until in the United States to-day orchid growing is a multimillion-dollar business. The growing of orchids is not confined to the commer-cial grower, however, for in Southern California, alone, thousands of amateurs have found that orchids, besides

thousands of amateurs have found that orchits, besigns being fascinating, are easy to grow.

A sun porch, bay window or perhaps a little 5'xT lean-to greenhouse very often is found to be where Mr. Average Man grows a few of these exotic plants. It can be said safely that the only thing absolutely required to grow these plants is the desire to grow them. There are flowering size plants available for the be-

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Hollywood Park, dramatic setting for show which runs to March 25.



Judy Snyder of Inglewood revels in the spectacular orchid display at the California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park. Orchids are top attraction.

#### By Jackie Britton

EACH YEAR the California International Flower Show comes up with innovations which have made it America's greatest floral spectacle.

And this year's show, which opened Saturday and will run through March 24 at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, is no exception. There are more than 300 exhibits, gardens, patios, pools, landscaping ideas, retail florist displays, cut flower arrangements, educational sections and garden club and art layouts.

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But the headline exhibit of the show is the largest orchid garden ever presented in the West. The display was created by the Orchid Growers Association of America, and is being co-sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation. This spectacular garden is 90 feet in frontage and 26 feet deep, a tropical setting with a waterfall. Hundreds of plants and thousands of blooms of all kinds and varieties, including the rare and unusual, comprise the plant material used in the exhibit. Phalaenopsis, the white butterfly orchids of the Philippines, lovely Cattleyas, so familiar as the corsage orchid, exquisite Cymbidiums and Cypreprediums, all are featured in the orchid garden.

Then the question arises: "The orchid garden is a thrilling sight to see—Lit can I grow orchids myself?" Well, here are two points of view on the subject of orchid growing for the home gardener.

FIRST OF ALL, an enthusiastic amateur tells us:

FIRST OF ALL, an enthusiastic amateur tells us: Growing your own orthid corsage is an adventure any way you look at it. Let's say that you are the

### I, P-T Garden Program

The Independent, Press-Telegram will sponsor a parel discussion on gardening at International Flower Show's main auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday. Moderator will be Fred Taylor Kraft, editor of Southland Magazine. Speakers and their topics: Marshall Lewis, of Germain's, "The Time and Place to Grow Flowers"; Jack Story, Armstrong Nurseries, "The Care and Culture of Roses"; Donnell Culpepper, news editor of the Press-Telegram and amateur camellia grower, "How to Grow Carnellias and Azaleas"; and Dorothy Jonson, author of Southland's "Dorothy Digs" column and Pasadena pest control expert, "The Importance of Timeliness in Pest Control." A question-and-answer period will follow the 10-minute talks. 

spirited type, who will try anything once, and you get the urge to buy an orchid plant. What dismays, disasters—or triumphs—lie ahead?

Probably you wander into the orchid house at a

large nursery, and are taken with a lovely orchid blooming in the middle of a clump of fat, yellow-green leaves. The plant, it appears, is for sale. The price,

So you throttle an impulse and pass by, But wait— let's look into the matter. A plant in bloom is expen-sive. The bloom can be sold to a florist to be made into a corsage costing you from \$5 to \$10 or more, and so a plant in bloom obviously is worth more and so a plant in bloom coversly is worth more money, Bear in mind that a plant must be tended for years before it matures and blooms, and that care costs money. Then the labor of the florist will go into the making of a corsage, adding up to more cost.

So why not buy a plant that hasn't bloomed yet?

IF YOU FOLLOW the advice of the nurseryman he will sell you a good species plant, such as a Trianae or Mossiae, and the cost then will be only \$5 to \$7. The hybrids are uncertain as to the bloom, and always more expensive. The flower may be all that you would hope to get from the parent plants, or again it may be a dud. The orchidist enjoys this gamble, but doesn't ask you to take it when you are buying your first Cattleya orchid.

He can sell you a plant, hardy, reliable, and sure to have a fine flower or two-or three—within say, six months. He will show you that the roots are waxy white, and healthy—not green or all turned brown. He will show you the tiny buds forming at the bulb where flower shoots will grow, or the plant may have a flower sheath already. a flower sheath already.

a flower sheath already.

Take his recommendation for a good plant—as time goes by you will be able to recognize one yourself, and then can engage upon more exciting adventures in growing orchids.

After you get your plant home, and not before, consult your garden encyclopedia on the subject of orchids. Read until you are thoroughly alarmed over what you have let yourself in for, then forget it and stop worrying.

ACTUALLY THE orchid plant is a toughy, with a camel-like ability to survive without water, a thick hide that can stand a great deal of sun before burning. hide that can stand a great deal of sun before burning, and able somehow to get food out of air and water, Don't let the fragile flower fool you, either, Growers let the flower harden on the plant for about a week—thereafter, it can be shipped long distances, it can stand handling while being made into a corsage, and

## Those Exotic **Tropicals**

By Karen Smith

Additional Garden News on Pages 43 to 57.

THE KEY TO the tropical feeling in your garden is to use several plants with huge foliage, some with sword-like leaves, and to add a giant fern or two. If there is room, one or more members of the palm family should also be planted.

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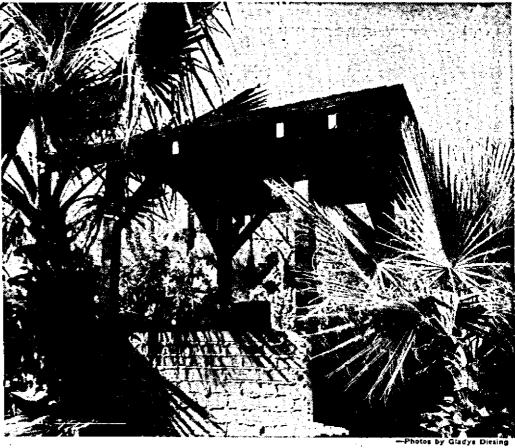
In a moist, well-fertilized position, preferably sunfiltered, tropical plants will grow with amazing rapidity during a warm spring and summer, so usually there is no long waiting period for the startling effect to beautify the landscape.

Among the large-scale foliage plants are the aralias and members of the banana family, either the Strelitzia or the Musa. There are bananas for any size garden. One that grows exceptionally large is the giant Abyssinian, Musa ensete, with a thick trunk and delightful red-ribbed leaves 10 feet long. Two dwarf bananas are the Chinese Musa cavendishii and the pink-flowered Musa rosacea, All banana plants are tender, but even though nipped severely with frost they come back quickly.

A FAIRLY HARDY exotic philodendron with giant, deeply cut leaves is P. selloum. Neither sun nor a few degrees of frost seem to bother it. A plant similar in dramatic appearance is the huge Monstera deliciosa. Lush growths of Asian elephant-ears are usually "musts" for gardeners trying to achieve the tropical effect. Caladiums, too, are popular foliage plants. High on the list of sword-leaved subjects is New Zealand flax, Phormium tenax. It grows equally well in sun or shade, comes in several forms and in several colors including olive green, gold and green, and shaded mahogany. shaded mahogany.

THE FOLIAGE of Yucca gigantea is extremely decorative and so are the leaves of the spear lily, Doryanthea palmeri. This latter plant sends up a flower spike of crimson. It tolerates sun or shade but needs protection from frost

Bromeliads, members of the pineapple family, are



Mexican blue palm is a short, stocky, extremely decorative fan palm, with high interest value where tropical garden effects are desired, as in planting a bove.

becoming increasingly popular and make showy, effective subjects with their long stiff leaves and colorful bloom. They like a fibrous soil and make excellent potted plants although they may also be grown in the open in this section.

If tree ferns are protected from strong wind, they will contribute much to a "jungle" atmosphere at any stage of their growth, and they are tolerant of sun. Three choices available are the Australian tree fern, Alsophila australia, the New Zealand tree fern, Cyanthea medullaris and the fairly hardy Tasmanian tree fern, Dicksonia antartica.

PALMS WITH their happy faculty of creating a

touch of the tropics to the landscape are numerous in variety and each has its own enchanting character-istics. Look them over at the nurseries and learn which istics. Look them over at the nurseries and learn which one will be best for your garden. Very popular palms include Cocos plumosa, Seaforthia, Mexican blue palm, Phoenix reclinata, Kentia belmoreana, Kentia forsteriana, Canary Island palms, and a host of others. The Draceanas and Cordylines, although not true pines, frequently are mistaken for them and definitely add much toward a tropical look in the garden.

Other tropical-appearing plants well worth consideration include acanthus, the gungers, handina, bird of paradise, fatshedera, hibiscus, the ground cover Chilean strawberry, and a host of others.



Lush growths of plants having rtiff, upright, large foliage, such as Caladiums, are useful in obtaining the effect of a tropical garden.



Panicles of whitish flowers are borne by Fatsia payrifera, a mem of the Aralia family. The foliage is prominent and is palmately cut.



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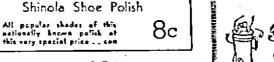


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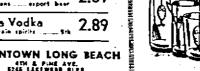
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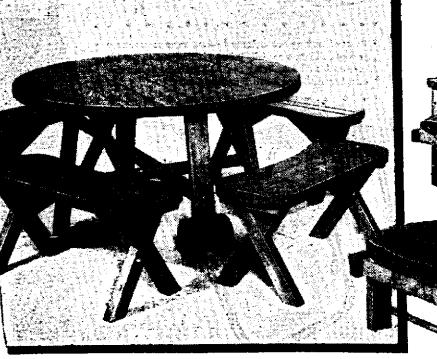
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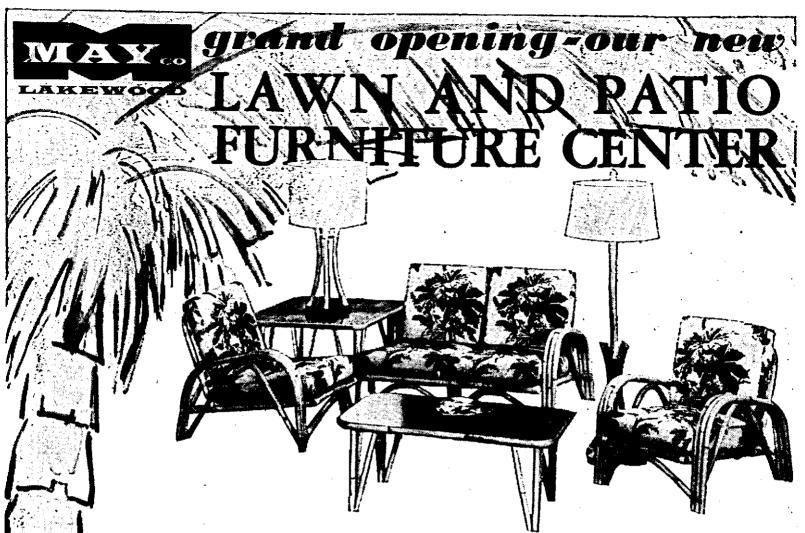
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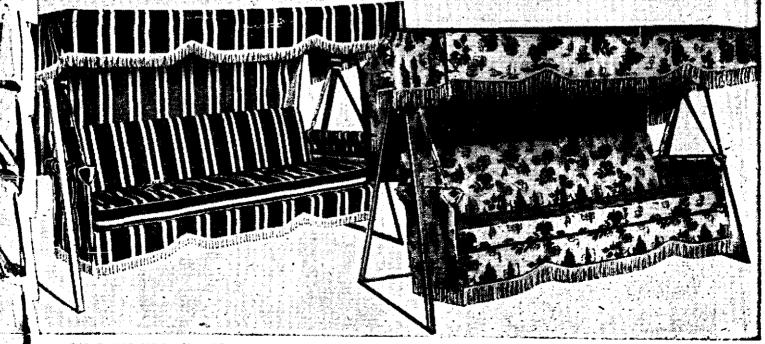
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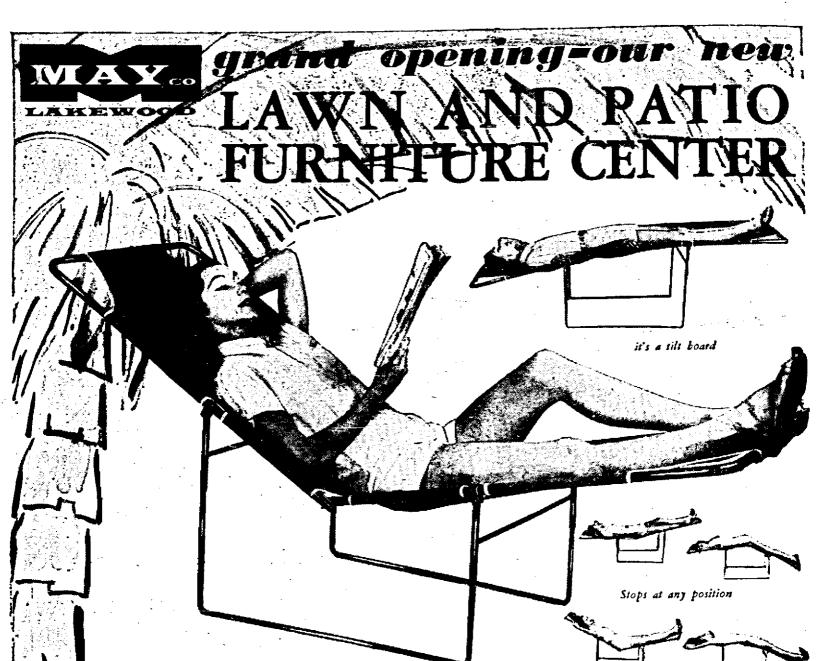
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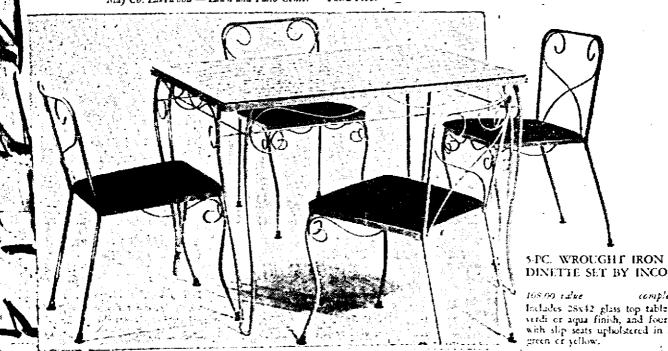




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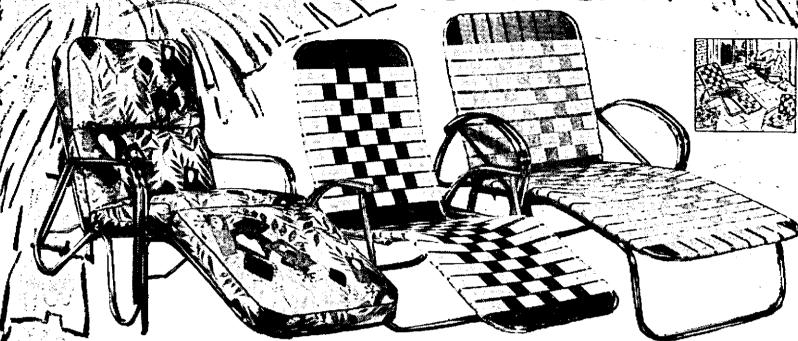
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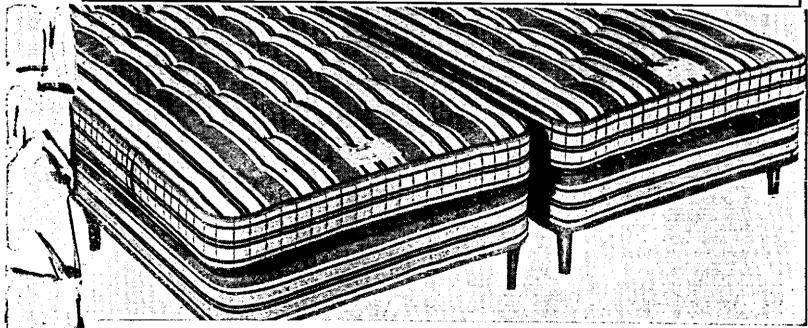
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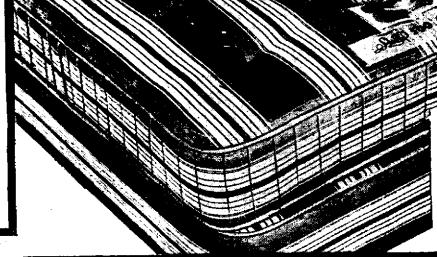
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## By P. D. Eldred

Associated Press Writer

A HOLLYWOOD director made an emergency visit to the Army's famed language school at the Presidio in Monterey, Calif., to teach English to an Italian movie star.

There is no quick way, he was surprised to find, just the old Army way of hard work, long hours and constant drill.

The director's disappointment in no way detracts from the reputation of this amazing school where buck privates and top world diplomats wrestle together with irregular words. Their common aim is to do a better job overseas.

The 2,000 students, carefully chosen for Enguistic aptitude spend six hours a day, five days a week in class and are required to do three hours "home work" nightly. Even so, 15 per cent fail to make the grade.

THE LANGUAGE school, begun in 1911 with three instructors to provide intelligence units with Japanese linguists, now has a faculty of 500, teaching 29 languages spoken by an estimatci 1.450.000,000 of the world's people.

Besides the armed services, the State Department, FBI, Central Intelligence Agency and other government bureaus send men-and sometimes women-to the school. Wives of State Department employes are permitted to study for a diploma with their husbands so they can speak the longuage of the country where the husband is assigned.

Col. Walter E. Kraus, school commandant, believes that linguists are as important as scientists and trained technicians for effective representation abroad.

"We have to live with other people," he said, "and while science produces the material things, language provides the facility for a meeting of minds,

"The impressions of foreigners, especially in Asia, are extremely favorable when they find they are dealing with Americans who have taken the

trouble to learn their language well.

"The fact that an enlisted man can speak Thai, when many a diplomat and businessman does not know the language, makes a deep impression."

STUDENTS ARE limited to eight in a class. English is never spoken and the foreign dialogue proceeds interminably, with the instructor painstakingly correcting pronunciation, sentence structure and the flow of conversation.

Conversational fluency is stressed, but the student also must be proficient in reading and writing the language he is mastering. Training aid:, foreign movies, tape recorders, dramatic skits of realistic situations like interrogating a prisoner or discussing a business dual, all help the student to think in a language.

"We get happy when our students begin to get confused in English," said A. P. Albov, head of the Russian language department, the school's largest with 500 students. 'Then we know they are beginning to think and dream in Eussian or whatever they are studying. We know they are making progress."

Alboy, a former news agency representatives in the Balkans, is typical of the type of faculty expert that has made this probably the finest language school anywhere in the world. His colleagues include former foreign diplomats, political leaders, cabinet members, educators, generals and editors.

NOTABLE AMONG them are Gen. A. Rastikas, a former chief of staff in the Lithuanian army; Prince Nikita Romanoff, nephew of the late Nicholas II, last of the ezars; Milos Midlock, former managing editor of the Prague newspaper Ceske Slovo, which had a circulation of 800,000 under his editorship.

The faculty members, representing 39 nationalities, are either born to the language they teach or else, if of American birth, learned it first.

Latest language addition is Burmese. The school had a tough time finding instructors. After a long search two experts finally were located, Col. Harry Talbot, retired British and Burmese army veteran, and Mr. Han Nyunt, former high school chemistry teacher from Rangoon.

Japanese, Korean and both Mandarin and Cantonese Chirese have been on the curriculum for some time.

If a language is in what might be called the hard group, such as Slavie or oriental tongues, the course lasts a full year. So-called easier ones like French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese take six months.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the outstanding linguist here is not a student or a faculty member. He is 22-year-old James Bosson of Redwing, Minn., a clerk-typist in the office of academic advisor Dr. D. L. Hamilton. Bosson, a graduate of Brigham Young University, speaks Danish, English, French, German, Icelandic, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian, Russian and Swedish among the modern languages, and classical languages like Mongolian, Tadjik and Virugian (a central Asia tongue).

School officials agree he would be more valuable as a teacher than a clerk but they expect to lose him shortly when his army tour is completed. Boson plans to take a doctorate in "early folk wanderings" at the University of Washington.

Despite the intensive training given at the school, only 3 to 5 per cent of the graduates could pass as natives in the country of the language they studied. Linguistic deficiency is not the main reason.

The object of the school, however, is not to pass its students off as natives of a foreign country but to gain more friends for America by doing a more effective job overseas.



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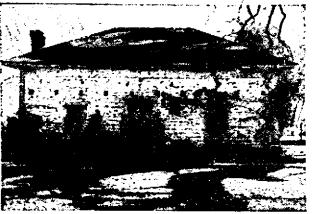
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Gen. Ide. California's only president, erected this bouse near Red Bluff. It's now historical monument.

# California's Only President

ASK ANYONE but a student of California history the name of the state's first and only president and you would probably draw a complete blank. It's a fact however that Gen. William Brown Ide served in that capacity during the days of the short-lived Bear Flag Republic, Jane 15 to July 9, 1846.

Who was this man whom some historians say was greeted with cries of "Viva Washington," as he read his proclamation guar-anteeing liberty from oppression to the people of Schoma on July

That he was honest and

## By Ellen Saunders

showed qualities of leadership appears to be an und-puted fact. However, those historians who believe that the formation of the Bear Flag Republic hin-dered what might otherwise have been a peaceful annexation of California by the United States, point out that Ide's understanding of the issues involved appeared limited. volved appeared limited and that he was in some respects a pup-pet taking orders from John C.

an American Army officer could not operate openly.

MANY AUTHORITIES, insay that no photograph of Gen. Ide exists. His daughter, the late Mrs. Sara Hoaly, has however give us a vivid word picture of him.

"My father," she said, "was in a way a strange man. In his desire to make a better life he sought the interests of the country above all, the interests of the community above personal ones, and the happiness of the family above his own pains."

The known facts about Ide would bear out his daughter's analysis. He was, indeed, in many ways, a stronge man. Although his formal education was limited to two months of schooling, he was later to teach school, ing, he was later to learn screen, officiate as a county judge and hold many political offices. He was an adventurer, yet he was 37, married and the father of six children before he ventured beyond the boundaries of Massachusetts where he had been born March 28, 1796.

IN OHIO and later in Illinois he had prospered as a carpenter and participated freely in com-munity life. He built up a local reputation as a successful arbitrater of neighborhood disputes. So strong however was his urge to conquer and explore that carto conquer and explore that carly in 1815, when he was nearing
50. Ide sold his belongings and
headed an expedition to the Pacific Northwest where he and
his family planned a new life.
Hallway neross the plains, stories
of a land "where it was never
cold" reached him. The expedition split in two with Ide in
charge of these who changed
their destination in favor of
California. Undismayed by rumors that the Spanlards had ordered all American settlers to
leave the state. Ide and his folleave the state. Ide and his fol-lowers reached Sutter's Fort after almost a year of traveling.

Before he had finished building a cabin for his family ing a cabin for his farmly he was involved with other settlers in the formation of the Dear Flag Party. But just how and why Ide emerged as leader of this group is still a matter of conjecture. Some historians say that he stepped forward when John Grigsby, leader of the group, refused to arrest Gen. Vallejo and his staff at Schoma because they had not received definite orders from Fremont; others that Ide was elected "commander in chief" because Grigsby had to escort the pris-oriers to Sutter's Fort.

UNABLE TO FLY the American flag over Schoma. Ide's fel-lowers made the first flag of the newly formed California Republie from unbleached cotton and red flannel. So crudely drawn was the grizzly bear which ap-peared on this bonner that mative Californians decisively called

What part the Bear Flag Republic might have played under Ide's leadership will never to known since the declaration of war between United States and Mexico resulted in the lewering of the Bear Flag on July 9, 1846. and the surrendering of the com-mand to Frement. Although Ide was the only member of his par-ty who answered Frement's call for volunteers to accompany him and his first California Battalion of 250 men to Southern Califorria, Fremerit demoted him in a

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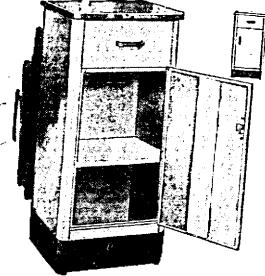


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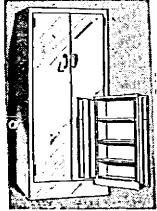
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### By E. J. Leslie

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Ca June 14, 1816, the Dear Fing was run up at Sonoma after a group of Frement's men hal captured the town without firing a shot-and without Fremont, who was on an expedition elsewhere at the time, according

William Ide took over and became the Presidente of the Bear Flag Republic for about 25 days. His dream of empire ended when Comm. Short arrived, saw the Bear Flag flying, and ordered Lt. Revere to "Get that thing down," Lt. Revere got it down, and ran up the Stars and Stripes on the same crude pole. A huge granite boulder, with commemoating tablets, marks the exact historical spot in the plaza at

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United States later paid \$48,000 to settle a claim presented by Don Mariano for false arrest,

injured dignity, invasion of privacy and loss of property.

Uncle Sam fully appreciates what that begrimed old flag was really worth to the United States. On Feb. 2, 1848, the Treaty of Gundalupe was signed and the U. S. paid Mexico \$15,-

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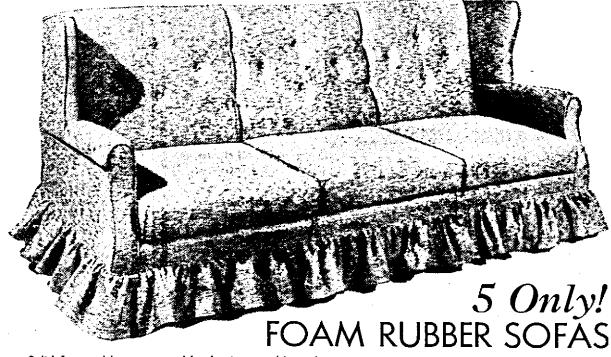


California's brief career as a republic saw Bear Flag flying at Sonoma. Stars and Stripes scon replaced it.



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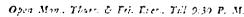
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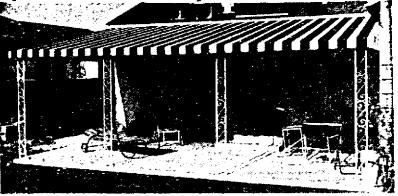
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# Science's New Toy

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THECAUSE a ricce of glass 40 inches in diameter and 20 inches think man 1.55 mm. inches thick was left over when the world's largest telescope—now en Mount Palomar—was finished. Les Angeles new has an interesting new scientific "toy."

Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of Giffith Observatory, rigged up the big piece of glass as a stripped, indoor, reflecting telescope.

ing telescope.

The mirror, ground to two-millionths of an inch in concavity, is worth about \$25,000 as far as the work done on it is concerned. It is the "core" from the center of the huge

200-inch mirror on Palomar. This core, used in the grinding process on the big mirror, helped by its position in the center to keep the grinding work accurate and precise. It also served in other important technical ways.

WITH ITS IMPORTANT mission accomplished, however, it was absolutely worthless, unless it found a resting place in some museum as a "piece of glass from the world's largest telescore".

est telescope."

"There should be some way to use this so people eculd enjoy it," Dr. Alter reasoned.

So with the cooperation of the authorities from Mounts Palomar and Wilson, who gave Dr. Alter the big core, he made the new telescope now available to all who visit Griffith Observatory.

THE VARIOUS ELEMENTS of the stripped telescope are placed at opposite ends of the main hall. An observer steps up on a platform and looks down the hall, through an eyepiece, at the big mirror which is focused on an object behind the observer. At a range of 224 feet, the observer is able to read every letter written on the object on a trans-

parency the size of a postage stamp.

"This setup doesn't give us the magnification we would like to have had." Dr. Alter said. "But, the mirror is so powerful, we had trouble setting it up so it would work in-

powerful, we had trouble setting it up so it would work in-side the observatory without tearing out a wall."
"If we had done this, and put our object to be viewed a half-mile or so away, we could have magnified the trans-parency several hundred times."

A PERSON USING this device can get some idea of how the "Dig-Eye" on Palemar works as a light collector. The light-gathering power—the power that enables the 200-inch "parent" of the core on Palemar to reach further into the heavens than any other instrument—is very apparent in the

device Dr. Alter has worked out.

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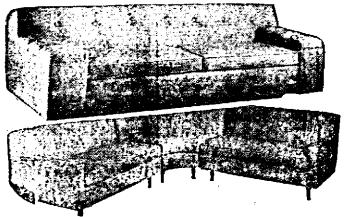




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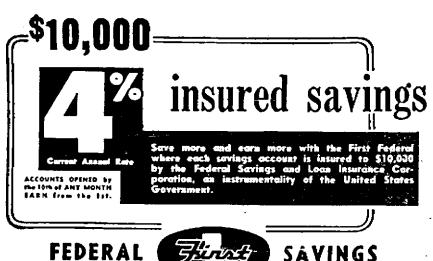
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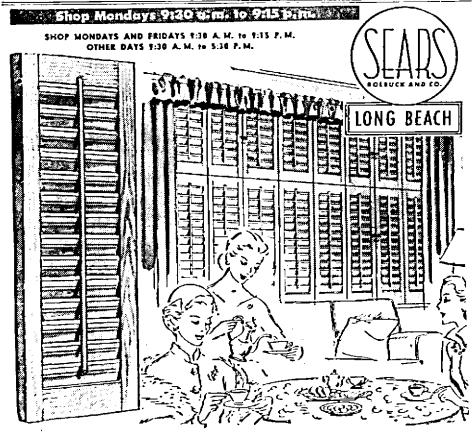
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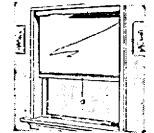
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DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the name-meaning and genealegy of my German maiden name WEISS.—Mrs. D. C. H. Long Ecach.

D. C. H: The surnames WEISS in Germany, White in England and LeBlanc in France described extremely blond men who were unique because of their very light hair. The German name Roth and the English Reed crizinated in the same meed criminated in the same way, nicknames for red-haired men. The Weiss coat-of-arms was a golden lien on a silver shield.

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Would like your analysis of DUNBAR,—Mrs. D., Long Beach,

B. D. AND MRS. D.: DUN-BAR was taken from a Scotch place-name in Elginshire. Dun-bar meant "fort at the summit of the hill." The Dunbars are descended from Earl Gospatrick of Northumberland (A. D. 1040-1102). He was a great-grand-son of Duncen of Dunkeld, who was killed in battle in 935. This man was the founder of Clan Duncan as well as the Dunbars. In 1368 the Dunbars acquired the barchial estates of Mochrum and Glenkens. Punbar descend-ants settled in Hingham, Mass., about 1660.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of my wife's maiden name ROBERTS.
-S. Z. S., Garden Grove.

I desire an analysis of the surname ROBERTS,-M. A. R., South Gate.

S. Z. S. AND M. A. R.: The English surname ROBERTS was shortened from "Rebort's Son." The baptismal name Robert was fourth. fourth in popularity after William, Richard and Roger when surnances were adopted in Eng-land in the 1200s. Robert, mean-ing "bright in glory," was hmught to England by the French Normars. The Roberts of Kent, England, are more honered and ancient than any other family with this name. Their arcestor, Stephen Bekerts, lived in 1380. The family were first represented in America by Stanhope Referts, who settled in Maryland before 1650. The family coat-of-arms had a silver chevion on a thie shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would appreciate the brief geneality of the time LYONS. - II. II. Norwalk. genra

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the name LYONS .- Mrs. D. E.

H. H. AND D. E. L.: LYONS described a valiant Englishman "the son of the Lien," a warrier who was the strongest man in his village. One man with this name-source was Jacob, son of Leonis (Lion) of Cambridge in the late 13th Century. Another man brought the name from the man prought the hand from the city of Lyons, France, to Eng-land in 1216. The Lyons coat-of-arms had a silver lion-ram-pant (prancing) on a purple shield

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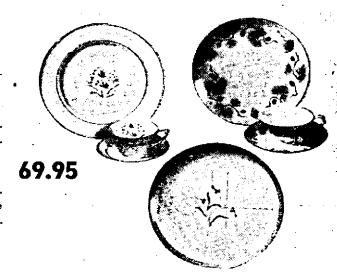
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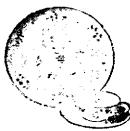
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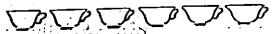
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TUCKED AWAY in a picturesque Garden Grove delliat 12686 Kona Lane is a home which is just as enchanting as its surroundings. Situated in a woodsy curve of a winding drive, the structure sprawls widely to utilize best its wide but shallow lot. The architecture is contemporary, its lines softened with lush tropicals that cuff the low, rambling structure. Imagination and considerable daring keynotes this Hidden Village home . . . the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

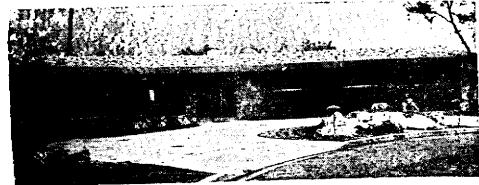
Designed by Nelson himself, the house reflects definite Hawaiian or Polynesian overtones. The colors, the plantings—the very accessories—all proclaim a languid, luxurious attitude which seems synonomous with the islands.

THE SHALLOW ROOF is thick with coral crushed rock. The siding is horizontal redwood stained dull blue-gray. A heavy faccia board of coral caps the composition and gives definition to the long low lines.

composition and gives definition to the long, low lines.

Double mahogany doors open to the foyer-entry floored in flagstone. This, in effect, is a modified balcony which overlooks the living room and bar three steps below. On the same level as the entry is a dining alcove, a dramatic spot highlighted by a suspended "bursting star" light fixture and folding black-framed shoji screens fitted to the window. The dining area, in one with the entry, shares the masonry floor.

THE ENTRY-DINING area is ceilinged in acoustic white plaster which spans into the liv-



Long. low structure of Robert Nelson home rambles becomingly across its wide lot in the attractive Hidden Village development in Garden Grove.

### SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Charm on a Wide, Thin Lot

## By Eileen Ball

ing room a short distance to form an effective lighting trough. Indirect light plays up onto the exposed beams stained dull eucalyptus green to present a startling change of feeling from the plastered overhead of the entry. Two sets of steps lead down into the open living room and bar.

recom and bar.

With its back to the entry, a nude-toned tweed sofa curves to fit the contour of the raised flagstone "balcony" against which it stands. A pair of conical black metal lamps are suspended from the ceiling to light

both ends of the sofa. Before it stands a contoured plate glass cocktail table supported on a tangle of polished driftwood in which grows a leafy tropical.

Outstanding in the room is a highly unusual, angular fire-place, a mixed mass of stone framing its triangular fire-box opening. Volcanic rock, Santa Maria and Palos Verdes field-stone combine to present an intriguing, rough-textured masonry expanse.

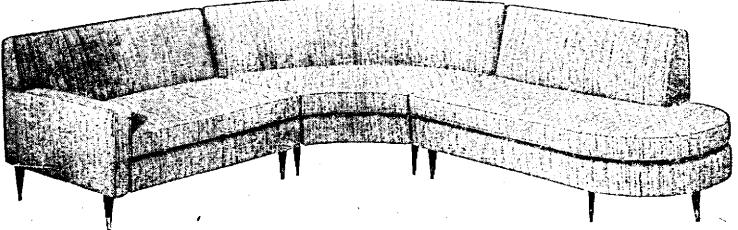
Near the fireplace stands a huge chaise-chair uphol-tered in heige and brown-toned tweed. Behind it is a sliding wall of glass which opens to the kidncy-shaped peol highlighted with imaginative landscape effects. Hand-woven off-white draperies pull across the glass walls in both the living room and bar area.

The pool, visible from the living room, entry and bar, is in a fabulous setting, focal point of which is an elivated rock garden at one end. This imaginatively planted unit features a stunted Japanese tree set amid small rocks and plants. A waterfall trickles from the top down the many rock Jayers. At night, with a colored spotlight on the composition, the effect truly is outstanding.

BETWEEN THE living area and the refreshment bar stands a shoji screen, its translucence allowing for light transmittal

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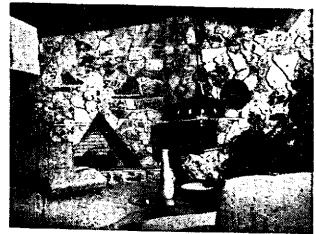
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while affording desirable privacy. Against the screen on the bar side is a small lovescat upsolstered in lime fabric. White leather swivel stools face the mahogany counter behind which is a completely equipped and spacious serving area. On the same lower level as the liv-ing room, the bar is separated from the elevated adjoining din-ing alcove by means of a plant-er which effectively screens the two areas from each other.

The kitchen (off the dining alcove) is unusual both as to arrangement and color scheme. Its pale pink ceiling meets walls of white flecked with gold. Cab-inets below counter level are ebony. Dove gray plastic counter tops match the pale gray of the dining nook. Vinyl floor tile is a pink and charcoal pat-tern. Under a suspended black metal hood stands the cooking unit, built into an independent cabinet island.

In the other wing, a long angular hillway leads off toward the bedrooms. The hall is papered in cocoa and gray Chinese grass cloth and has long windows facing the front of the lot. Draperies, sill length, are of the same open-mesh hand-woven fabric as the living and

Deep pale grey cotton shag carpets the master bedroom. A second chaise-chair is placed here, its wide and sweeping form upholstered in white cotton chenille. By the chaise before a sliding glass wall is a long, low black cocktail table. Pure white draperies contrast dramatically with the bed's jet black textured spread. Walls and exposed beam (Continued on Page 38)



From elevated entry hall in Nelsons' daringly designed home, one can see into a living room and ultra-modern bar area (shown in center background).

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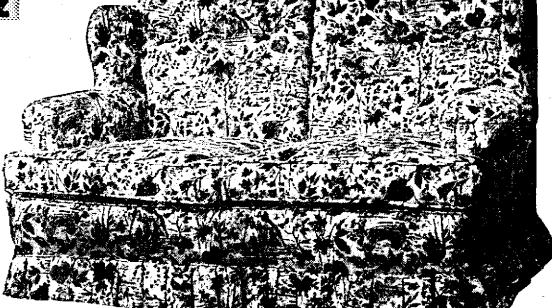
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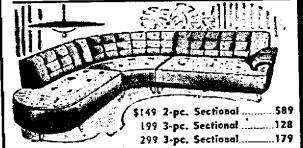
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# No Rehash, This Sculpture

## By Vera Williams

TO NE OF AMERICA'S most promising young sculp-tors!" says the average person of Bob Ortlieb when he views Ortlieb's powerful "Refugees" Ortlich's powerful "Refugees" in the upstairs gallery at the Long Beach Municipal Art Cen-

Carved of lignum vitae, an ironwood, the sculpture is of a father and small son fleeing from disaster, probably war. The little boy has his hands over his eyes, and the tall, slender father is bent forward, his hands over the child's ears as if to shut out the sounds as well as the sights of

The sculpture has been rec-ommended for purchase by the Art Center.

"REFUGEES" and a marble head, "Girl With Flowing Hair," were included in the recent Long Beach Area Juried Show. Viewers commented that the head was almost Hellenistic in its softness.

Who is Ortlieb?

He is Robert Eugene Ortlieb, born July 4, 1925, in San Diego. He and his wife, Janet, a tal-ented ceramist, live at 605 N. Park Ave., Inglewood. Eob is stereotyper on a Los Angeles newspaper.

The house is full of his paintings and his sculpture; the workshop is full of Janet's

STRIKING IS BOB'S towering wood sculpture of the cruci-fixion entitled "Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do." No limpid rehash of a familiar theme is this, but the reverent testimony of an artist about how he feels when he considers the death upon the cross. The work is full of power. intermingled peace and suffer-ing, and immortality.

There is a hure marble head of Moses, a head of John the Baptist, his lips open as he is saying "Ye sons of vipers!"; a saying "Ye sons of vipers!"; a delicate wood sculpture of a dancing girl.

While a student, Bob won his first public recognition—first prize in sculpture at the 1917 San Diego County fair.

HE TOOK HIS BFA and MFA degrees under Merrell Gage at USC, all the while do-



Robert Ortlieb's towering wood sculpture of the crucifixion is no rehash of this familiar theme.

ing sculpture in wood, stone and terra cotta on his own at home.

After graduation he made two art survey journeys. The first was to Mexico where he first was to Mexico where he found particular excitement and interest in the strikingly powerfull sculpture of the pre-Columbian peoples. Later he went to Europe. He intently observed and studied the powerful stone privates of Michaelangele, and carvings of Michaelangelo, and he spent a great deal of time looking at the beautiful, simple and direct German Renaissance wood carvings.

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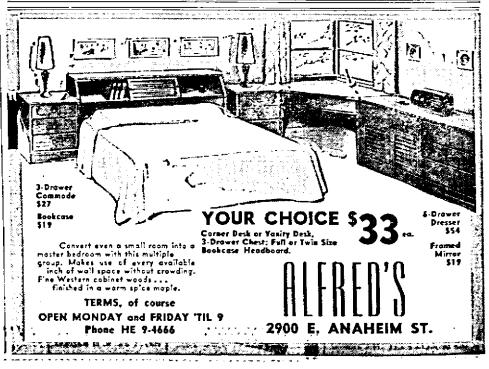
Bob does not affiliate with any "school" nor does he follow any trends, current mannerisms or stylistic techniques. He explains, "I try to bring from within the subject its aspect, personality or spirit."

HE DEVELOPS a wood or stone sculpture by carving directly into the material - a

process requiring master control because a mistake cannot be rectified. Clay pieces are built directly with no sketch model as a guide.

His wife, who was born Nov. 13, 1928, in Montebello, in her senior year in high school attended Chouinard Art Institute with the idea she would like to do work in costume design. She won a scholarship to USC where she signed up for several geology courses. She took her MA in ceramics, a happy amalgama-tion of her two spheres of interest-art and science.

She has had a one-man show in the Fisher Gallery at USC and has exhibited in the Up-stairs Gallery at USC. She has demonstrated and exhibited her craft on television, at ceramic conventions, professional meet-ings and with the contemporary artists group at the Decorators and Home Show in Pan Pacific Auditorium.





Becky Bowers Takes a Stroll With Her Pets

# When Three's Not a Crowd

BECKY BOWERS, 13, Flopsy and Nibbles go for walks together.

Beeky walks or skips or runs.

Booky walks or skips or runs. Flopsy and Nilbbles hop. Flopsy and Nilbbles are rabbits, gray and white and black and white respectively. Becky, brown-haired, dark-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mclvin C. Bawers, 4500 Cerritos Dr., owns Flopsy and Nibbles or perhaps they own her.

SHE TAKES THEM for walks in the neighborhood, on leashes. Sometimes she "ridos" them in a basket on her bicycle. They

seem to enjoy the experience.
"Becky's 9-year-old cat, Tiger, died last year and she was desolate," says her mother. "I bought her the rabbits to sort of make up for losing the cat—and sine treats the rabbits like - and size treats the rabbits like babies. They have lots of fun together."

Bocky is in the seventh grade

in St. Barnabas School.

### Only President

(Continued from Page 16.) buck private and allowed another officer to seize his horse. Ide stayed until the Stars and Stripes were raised for the first time in Los Angeles on Aug. 13, 1846, then rejoined the family he had not seen for seven months.

While Ide was never again to be hailed as "commander in chief," he was to find plenty of opportunity to exercise his powers of leadership in the years ahead.

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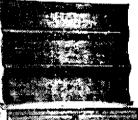
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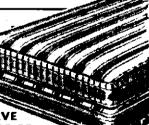
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"Making Room for Daddy" on the Danny Thomas TV show are (from left) Sherry Jackson, Rusty Hamer and Jean Hagen. Little Rusty looks on Thomas as his "Daddy."

### TELEVISION

# Danny Thomas' TV Son

### By Terry Vernon

THERE'S A LUCKY young man in Hollywood who not only has a job that pays very well, but he has a "father" who goes with it. Rusty Hamer is the lad and he's the TV son of Danny Thomas on the "Make Room for Daddy" show over

Shortly after the series de-buted in 1953, P.usty's real father died. Since that time the blond, blue-eyed youngster has transferred his affections to his stage Dad, and Danny doesn't mind at all.

Rusty's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hamer, is grateful for this at-tachment but does have some slight misgivings:

"When I refuse Rusty some-thing, he comes back with 'All right, I'll go ask my father Danny't"

UNLIKE MOST stage moppets, Russell Craig Hamer loves to act. To him it is a big, hilarious game with nothing but fun

and troue.

Rusty's stage precocity, vo-cabulary and his memory are a constant source of amazement to his co-workers. He learns scripts as effortlessly as he licks lollypops. After a couple of re-hearsals, he knows not only his own lines but those of everyone else in the scene.

olse in the scene.

One old-time actor, a celebrated guest star, ran into trouble. He couldn't remember his lines and Rusty obligingly supplied the missing dialogue.

"Master Bussell," sputtered the actor, "everyone knows you know my lines. Will you kindly

be quiet so I can learn them as well?"

THE YOUNGSTER is no slouch with his school work, either. When working on the show he is tutored by Miss Birdina Anderson, whose students have included Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor and Freddie Bartholomew.

"Rusty, in the fourth grade, is an 'A' pipil in everything but arithmetic," she said. "He's simply more interested in words than numbers. His memory is phenomenal and his deportment that of a frisky colt with ants under the saddle.

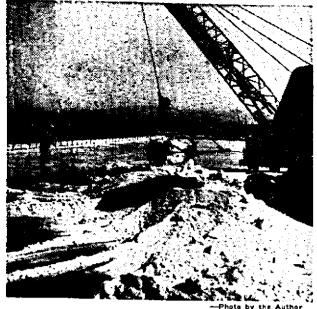
This young man was 3 years old when he made his stage debut by reciting "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in Santa Monica's Morgan Theater. The audiences loved it.

THIS RECITAL acquired so much local notoriety that when Rusty enrolled in kindergarten in Corpus Christi School in his home town of Pacific Palisades, home town of Pacinic Paissacs, he became an unwitting tool utilized by the sisters to maintain discipline in the upper grades. They'd promise that Rusty would recite a story if they were good.

By the time he was 5 he had become the pint-sized George Jessel of the local women's clubs, church and service clubs. He appeared before them all.

One of his amateur appearances in little theater groups was as Fud in "On Forrowed Time" and this led to his casting as Thomas' son in the TV series.





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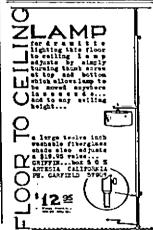
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## By Will Bates

doesn't go far nowadays, you're positively right. On the other hand, 25 cents—the mere price of a shoeshine—still brings your family a year's supply of common salt, a commodity you cannot live without.

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# Orchids Riot at the Flower Show

(Continued From Page 4)

ginner to practice on for as little as a few dollars and if the would-be grower adheres to the low he will be handsomely re-warded.

TECHNICALLY, the Cattleyas are known as Epiphytes (air-plants). In their native homes in Central and South America they generally are found growing on the limbs of trees or on rocks in exposed lo-calities. They depend on the trees on which they grow for

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support but do not get suste-nance from the trees as is the impression among a great many people. In other words, they are not parasites.

OBSERVATION of their growing condition in their native habitat tells us that they re-quire coarse leaves or trashy material in which to grow. It has been found that they do best if planted in orchid peat when grown in cultivation. This so called orchid peat is the chopped root of the Osmunda fern which grows in swampy

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places throughout temperate parts of the United States. It is brown and wiry and if packed firmly around the roots of the Cattleya plant will provide a perfect medium for growing. This material offers free drainage which is a must, and as it slowly decomposes it releases to the plant which needs a supply consistent with its slow rate of growth.

In the watering of Cattleyas it must be borne in mind that when they are watered at the root they need a thorough drink, still we must remember that they are extremely intolerant of any water staying around their roots. In their native habitat their roots are frequently well dried out by the tropic breezes and sun and at irregular intervals they are drenched by the equatorial rains. If we rememequatorial rains. If we remem-ber this and let them dry out well between waterings we will be successful with respect to watering. When in doubt withhold watering, no damage re-sults from this method.

The commercial grower who affords his Cattleyas optimum conditions will be found to run his house with a minimum night temperature around 60 degrees F., though they will do well in the home or small greenhouse if the night temperature runs from the middle 50s to the middle 60s. Of course, no matter where they or course, no matter where they are grown the temperature will run higher during the day time. If it runs into the 70s and 80s and up to, but not much over 90 degrees F., all will be well.

HUMIDITY OF the air is another of the inversion!

other of the important factors



Like herald of spring, Peggy Taylor calls atten-tion to the flower show which opened Saturday.

of our Cattleyas. Generally if the pots are set in a tray filled with moist gravel, this will help in maintaining moisture. Water is added as needed to keep the gravel moist at all times. On

sunshiny days the plants will benefit from a light misting of the foliage several times a day. If plants are grown in the greenhouse or where water can be sprinkled around, damping the garden hose of floors, benches and around the

pots once or twice a day will provide the required humidity.

Use your good judgment and remember on a cloudy or overcast day, little or no damping is needed while on a hot summer day several heavy dampings are not too many.

Light-this is one of the most important things in the proper growing of Cattleyas. Inasmuch as these are lightloving plants, give them as much light as possible without excessive yellowing or burning of the foliage. Keep the leaves looking light green rather than a verdant dark green. You will be reward-ed with more and better flowers.

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While publicity men haggle about type of "sex buildup" to give her, gorgeous Vera Miles' attributes speak very loudly, very clearly for themselves.

# By James Bacon Associated Press Staff Writer

YERA MILES is the pawn in one of the most delectable controversies in recent Hollywood history.

It's a controversy that already has passed the friendly stage and, if the press agents have anything to say about it, it's bound to wind up in court. In brief, the battle over Miss

Miles, shapely enough to have once been a finalist for Miss Universe, is whether she shall have the hot or cold sex build-

ANTAGONISTS in this busty

ANTAGONISTS in this busty embroglio are:
Director Alfred Hitchcock, who has Miss Miles under personal contract. Hitch, who made stars out of such as Madeleine Carroll, Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly, favors the cool approach

proach.

Producer Jack Rose and Director Mel Shavelson. They borrowed Vera to play the love interest opposite Bob Hope in "Beau James." Quite naturally, they are interested in selling their picture in the most lucrative way. They believe that crative way. They believe that cheesecake sells more tickets than Academy Awards.

Classic examples are the only two women to crack this year's top 10 box office list — Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak.

HITCHCOCK loaned Vera to Shavelson and Rose under the following conditions:

She must be photographed only in white, black or grey.

She must not be posed for

She must not be posed for newspaper or magazine or cheesecake art.

She must not be photographed with her husband and children. The makers of "Beau James" agreed to the provisions because they wanted Vera for the part more than any other actress and also they thought Hitch was only kidding. He claims he's not.

Shavelson and Rose are will-

Shavelson and Rose are willing to forget about posing Vera with her husband, Gordon (Tarzan) Scott. They even got around the white, black and grey restriction by throwing colored lights on the drab color scheme. scheme.

BUT THE cheesecake ban is worth going to court for, they contend.

"Here we have this wonder-fully talented and beautifully



sexy, exciting true-life role as Betty Compton, the showgirl who won Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York away from his wife and even made him resign as mayor," Shavelson declared.

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"And yet the conditions of Mr. Hitchcock's contract on the loanout make it impossible for us to give her the 'hot' build-up she should have."

Vera, the first girl Hitchcock ever put under personal contract, naturally sides with the man who signs her weekly paycheck. But she hates the phrase—cold buildup.

"I'D PREFER that it be called quiet sex," she said. "Hollywood is mistaken in thinking that sex is a matter of measurements."

Vera, onetime "Miss Kansas," is equipped to go either way but prefers the Hitchcock way. In the movie, she had to expose much because Betty Compton was a showgirl in prohibition era speakeasies. The black, white or grey clause in her loanout contracts, she explains

"It came about because designer Edith Head discovered I looked best in those shades. I looked best in those snaces. I don't look right in bright col-ors and I seem washed out in pastels, because my hair, skin and eyes are almost the same color."



Vera Miles--Torrid or Cool?





Western regetable salad platter, above, is fitting accompaniment of a good dinner, especially of the buffet type. Serve it with a good cream dressing.

# **Vegetables That Tempt Appetites**

By Mildred K. Flanary

SPRINGTIME is officially at hand ... just a week away ... and the season is right for putting tempting fresh vege-tables on the dinner table, especially if fresh from one's own home garden.

Fresh vegetables accent the menu. Foods that please the eye usually please the palate, and fresh fruits and vegetables are in this class. This is some-thing mothers might remember when their children become "appetite listless."

Individual salads, while more time consuming to make, can be given an extra personality and beauty if special care is given to their arrangement, making fish, egg, cheese, vegetables and good use of colorful vegetables and other ingredients.

Small bits of leftover beef sprinkled throughout the salad will help sharpen young appe-tites for the main dish that comes next.

Of course, in any salad the dressing is very important, and there are types of dressings which taste better with particular types of salad. Here's a general classification that should be remembered:

French dressings - greens, vegetables, fruit, cheese, fish or

Mayonnaise-meat, fish, shell-

## Mother Hen's Pie

- 1 frieassee chicken
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- I cup stock from chicken
- 1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms 14 cup blanched almonds
- Pastry (basis 1 cup flour)

Out chicken into pieces, cover with boiling salted water and cock slowly until tender. Cool Remove skin and bones, leaving meat in large pieces. Melt butter and blend in flour. Stir in milk and stock from chicken. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is thickened. Stir in mushrooms, halved almonds and chicken. Turn into shallow 1-quart baking dish. Top with pastry. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes, or until pastry is browned. Serves 5 to 6.

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As a suggestion try the follow-

1 large perfect head of cauli-

flower

1 tablespoon lemon juice

teaspoon oregano

teaspoon thyme 3 cups small green beans, cooked whole and mari-

6 tomatoes, peeled

head Iceberg lettuce 1 tablespoon eliopped chives

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup thick sour cream

Method: Cook cauliflower in

boiling water with next 4 in-gredients. Chill, Cook beans and marinate in French dressing. Chill. Arrange cauliflower in

large lettuce cups on a platter.
Drain green beans and place around cauliflower in six individual servings, alternating with 6 peeled tomatoes. Garnish with

Iceberg lettuce. Chill thoroughly. Dressing Directions: Pour part of dressing on cauliflower. Gar-

nish with chopped chives. Serve balance of dressing in separate

tables and fruits.

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By Caroline Coleman

kelp can be harvested and planted and that it will attract fish.

HIS EXPERIMENTS along this line have been successful in the Gulf of California.

"Of course, I tried once up here and I failed," he admits ruefully, "But that was four years ago, and I've learned a lot

At that time I brought up a TAt that time 1 prought up a half-ton of kelp from off the coast of South America. Skin divers planted it in the ocean floor off Catalina. But it was

divers planted it in the ocean floor off Catalina. But it was not successful. Ocean currents washed the kelp away.

"But I've discovered something: Now I wrap the kelp around a rock and throw the rock overboard. The rock holds the kelp. the kelp.

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ropagator of kelp—and therefore fish and food-Harry Bateson, shown aboard boat, Major Bateson III.

that ocean plants feed through their roots, the same as soil plants. They don't; they feed through their leaves. They send roots down for anchorage.

"And it does not hurt kelp any more to cut it off than it hurts a lawn to cut it. It keeps on growing."

Bateson, who says he is a "fisherman at heart," is undertaking this experiment to help the fishing industry and sports fishermen, and in the long run,

to help humanity-people have

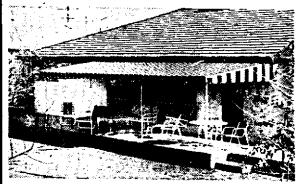
to eat.
"What's become of our game fish? What's become of our sardines? What's become of our

sarunes? What's become of our native kelp?" he asks.
"Sewage, that's what is the matter," he says. "Chemicals in the sewage have destroyed the the sewage nave destroyed the kelp. Sardines, anchovies and the like feed on insect life on and around the kelp, just the same as ladybugs feed on the aphis of plants in our gardens.

THEN BIGGER FISH eat (Continued on Page 36.)

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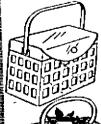
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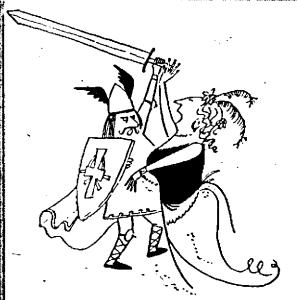
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### **BOOK REVIEWS**

# The Creative, Guiding Force



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THERE'S MORE to being a playboy than just playing around, and if you don't think so, try Arch Buchwald's "The Brave Coward" for size (Harper, \$3.50). Buchwald, who skipped off the USC campus to take a writing job in Paris, has really been around—particularly around the International Set—and he lets you in on his capers and cavortings with a big mouth. But he's fresh and he's entertaining, and you'll be happy you've met him!

A LEARNED YET down-toearth discussion of the emotional state commonly referred to asbeing "in love," and features of this emotion which differentiate it from the sexual impulse, are an important part of "The Psychology of Sexual Emotion: The Basis of Selective Attraction" (Longmans, Green, \$4.75). Au-

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thor Vermon W. Grant, Ph.D., also takes up such topics as sex attraction as an emotional experience, amorous emotion and sexual impulse, modern views of sexual emotion, the psychology of sexual choice, and love between the sexes. It's all presented in a manner that's easy to

EACH SEASON sees publication of a few outstanding inspirational books, and three have appeared in March which easily come under this category.

In "Stay Alive Atl Your Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), Norman Vincent Peale continues where he left off in the best-selling "The Power of Positive Thinking" by emphasizing how to achieve well-being, enthusiasm, and a fresh and sparkling vitality. The chapter "Kill Worry and Live Longer" alone is worth the price of the book.

Dr. William R. Parker, a professor of the nearby University of Redlands, and Elaine St. Johns Dare are coauthors of "Prayer Can Change Your Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50). In it, unbelievers are shown making themselves whole by discovering prayer as a great creative force, a force which they found is always answered. Dr. Parker points out that this is no Valentine philosophy, that it can do the same for others, at any time, at any age.

In "The Circle of Faith" (Hawthorn, \$3.95), Dr. Marcus Bach writes of how, for 2,000 years, some famous men and women have heeded the Saviour's "Follow Me" appeal, and the heretofore untold rewards that have come their way. Dr. Bach traveled 40,000 miles for his interviews with people like Pope Pius XII, Albert Schweitzer and Helen Keller. Their experiences make this a book entirely absorbing.

FOUR HUNDRED and thirtytwo pages of rather small type are unusual in a modern novel, and handled other than by a master writer they could be very dull. "Blue Camellia" be Yerances Parkinson Keyes (Messner, \$3.95) is anything but dull.

Mrs. Keyes, who, according to the publishers spent 14 year the task, here presents a picture of pioneer Louisiana and a story of a group of people who figured in the development of a civilized community; namely, Crowley and its suburbs. As brought out in the book, there is no such thing as a blue camellia, but the significance of the title is real-ized before the book ends. In a way, it is a story of the developway, it is a story of the develop-ment of a fine grade of rice, but it is also a story of romance in a setting that never fails to charm the reader. Particularly, it is the story of Brent Winslow, who develops the rice by untried methods, and his daughter. Lavinia, who, after great tragedy, learn to understand each other. The daughter marries Claude, steadfast son of a Cajun family, all the while keeping her love for his black sheep cousin, Fleex. And the real excitement of the novel does not begin until after this union.

No one reading the book can escape the feeling that he has been let in on little known secrets about the Cajun customs marking births, marriages and deaths that are as respected as they are aged. It's all good writing by a very popular author.

WHAT WITH HUNDREDS of new homes continuing to rise in the Long Beach area, and older ones undergoing face-lifting inside and out, a tremendously popular spring book in this section of the Southland is going to be "Better Homes & Gardens Decorating Book" (Meredith Pub. Co., \$5.95), Its 432 pages in loose-leaf binder contain more than 300 full-color illustrations with helpful, easy-to-follow decorating ideas. Compiled by the foremost authorities, it's the latest thing available in its field. Nothing is overlooked, for there are chapters on color and color schemes, furniture, the floor plan, backgrounds, floors, light-ing, windows, accessories, and so on. Also covered are important items like space-makers, redecorating ideas, and shortcuts to saving dollars when redecorat-

SHE WAS OFTEN a bad pupil, though by no means a mediocre one, at an unconventional girls' school in France. But she was always the life of the party and she sought the ultimate of happiness in physical love in an almost amoral way. Her forthrightness, coupled with girlish antics in and out of the classroom, make her a memorable character in "Claudine at School" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50), one of the finest atories by Colette, long considered one of the most finished French authors. "Claudine" is a book for adults.

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N. N.



### TIMID?

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C. L.



### HITTING 40?

Just because I was hitting 40, I began to lose interest in things. But I soon snapped out of it when I learned to dance. At Arthur Murray's there are lots of folks my age-younger and older, too-and we all have fun.

J. S. II.



### FUN!

Life's never dull for me any more. At the Arthur Murray parties which are part of the lessons, I've met plenty of friends and we always have so much fun. It sure was a lucky day for me when I learned to dance.

R. C. M.



### LONELY?

When I look back, I realize what a lonely life I used to lead. But now I have many friends, thanks to my lessons at Arthur Murray's. We have lots of laughs together and plenty of good times at the student parties.

M. L.



### **NEW FRIENDS!**

I used to be shy about mingling with people. But learning to dance the Arthur Murray way brought me in contact with so many new and friendly people, I soon forgot my timidity and gained new poise and self-confidence.

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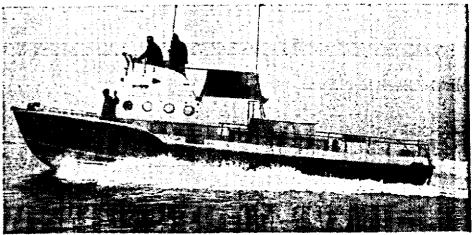
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Three boats serve Bateson in his kelp-growing program. This is the Major Bateson III. built at Bateson's horticulture school located in Paramount.

### HE'LL PLANT A GARDEN IN THE SEA

(Continued from Page 32.) them . . . and bigger fish eat Them . . . and bigger fish eat THEM. That's the way of na-

"If we can transplant enough kelp to get a start again, we'll have sardines and anchovies and then game fish."

There are different kinds of kelp, Bateson points out. Fish spawn in some kinds, eat other kinds. The kind he is bringing from near Ensenada is the kind that small fish like to eat, he says. "I thought I might have to go to the Gulf of Mexico for exactly the kelp I wanted—and then I found this off Ensenada."

IF SMALL BAIT FISH feed off the kelp, they will attract larger and larger fish. Bateson believes. He especially wants

to lure albacore, yellow tail and barracuda.

Bateson has three boats—the Major Batesons I, II and III.—which he uses in search, research and experimental work. He bought one and the other two have been built at his horticulture school, 6501 E. Olive St., Paramount. (It's near Atlantic and Olive, and near the KGER and Olive, and near the Kollik transmitting station. Drive east on Olive, past the Los Angeles River bridge, then a sharp turn to the left on a dirt road, and there you are.)

With the conviction that the ocean is even richer in nutrients than the earth, Bateson irrigates with a combination of ocean and tap water; he digs seashore sand into the ground for fertilizer. He is experimenting with a fertilizer made from

kelp and has obtained "fabu-

kelp and has obtained "labulous" results, he says.

BORN WITH A "green thumb"—his father and his grandfather were royal gardeners under Queen Victoria and he was in charge of a forestry school at Langley Park, near Windsor, under George V—Bateson has spent a lifetime growing things. ing things.

He sailed up the Amazon in a native boat to study plant life, he has traveled as far in the Arctic and the Antarctic as

sea plant life grows.
"There is a plant life line," he explains, "just as there is a timber line. There is a line past which trees do not grow in the mountains; there is a line past which life does not grow in the ocean, as you travel toward the poles."

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# Jewels in the Atlantic

## By Hank Jones

THE BAHAMAS, sparkling chain of resort islands just off the coast of Florida, are glittering like the jewels of a iant 70,000 square mile neckgiani lace.

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hamian waters. Record catches by sports fishermen have long made the colony famous for engling thrills. Nassau's reputation as the hub of international society's activities during the winter months has grown through the

Visitors of modest means. Visitors of modest means, along with those who have no desire for angling, yachting or extensive social activities find their niche in the Bahamas, too.

Nassau's extensive range of accommodations includes many excellent smaller hotels where, on the European plan, prices on the European plan, places scale as low as \$7 per person per day, double occupancy. Rates climb, of course, at the luxuri-ous ocean front hotels, but their bars, dining rooms and supper clubs are open to all visitors.

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You may get tired of the local merican colony. It's small. IT'S 6,000 FEET HIGH, If

ITS 6,000 FEET HIGH. If you have any heart problems, you'd better ask a doctor first. You need a Mexican tourist card and every six months you must go back over the border and renew it. You can't go into any business without a lot of government red tage. (You'll have to ark the Mexican Consul. have to ask the Mexican Consul

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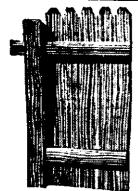
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# Charm on a Thin Lot

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ceiling are pale sandalwood, Expansive wardrobes line the room.

ADJOINING IS the master bath, a highly imaginative room which is more like a fabulous powder room, Completely carpeted in lush turquoise fabric, it features white silk draneries and shower curtain, and a long, low bench topped with a foam pad covered in snowy white terry gloth. At one end of the bathroom is the pearl grey square tub—sunk to a level even with the floor. Set into a long cantilevered chony pullman are two pale grey washbowls over which hang plate mirrors. Near the padded bench is a built-in dressing table in ebony with a three-way makeup mir-ror. Facing it is a tiny white iron bench padded with a white

The Nelsons' young son has a large bedroom which accommo-

dates nicely all his hobbies and after-school activities. Somewhat less sophisticated than the rest of the room, this has a warm cocos and brown color scheme in which accents of kelly green take a stellar billing. For the fun of it are a portable TV, a huge pegboard bulletin board, a bookcase bed-head-board and plenty of open shelves and enclosed storage for all his "gear." Beige, lime and kelly draperies pull across the glass wall overlooking the pool.

## The Bear Flag

(Continued From Page 17.)

000,000 for California which, at that time, included the New Mexico and Utah Territories (Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and parts of New Mexico and Colo-rado), plus \$3,000,000 in civilian liability claims.

THE ORIGINAL Bear Flag was preserved in a museum in San Francisco until destroyed by the fire of 1906. The new edition, practically a facsimile of the original, files over the "White House" of California and all state buildings.

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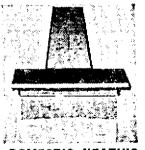




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Windows, the magazine says.

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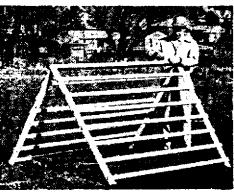
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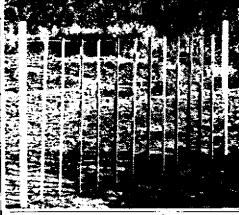


eight 1x2s, 6 feet long. End pieces are 5 foot 1x3s. Lash two sections together at top. Push ends into soil for stability, Support can be stored flat and doesn't take much space. Use of scrap lumber, lath, bamboo cuts costs. There are almost no size limits to this type of support.

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## By the Shutterbug

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With regular additions to keep it complete and up to date, your snapshot record can really be a true documentary of life as it's lived at your house-a living history teld in pictures that cannot suffer the all-too-human failing of memory.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will held its March color slide contest at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of this menth's black and white print competition: Dob Tarlton, first; Virginia Callender, second, third and honorable mention, and Maishal La Cour and Evelyn Richmond, honorable mention. Habert A. McClain, newspaper thetegrapher, was judge, Mem-ters of the Guild have wen herors in the Southern Califorria Council of Camera Clubs, black and white print competition. Ecb Tarlton was given an hence award and Virginia Callender and Murray Shaner, honcrable mention.

DEAN HARRISON, a professicnal film editor at RKO Studies, will head a panel of three remons which will appear at the Long Beach Cinema Club Desting Wednesday at 8 pm, at Heighton Park Clubbouse, At-Houghton Park Clubbouse, Allartic and Harding, Subject to be discussed is scenario writing and planning, how to get continuity in travelogs and family films, Assisting will be Ed Garweed, president of the Southern Califernia Association of Amateur Movie Club, and Willard Stevens, of the Valley Smm. Club. The public is invited.

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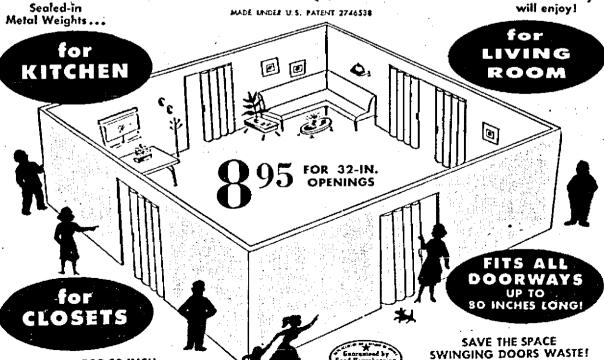
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PET PARADE

# Friend of the Otters

## By Eleanor Avery Price

that this year already is racing toward a new high in the sales of exotic and unusual pets, here is a story of one man's work to place land otters at the top of the list of engaging, friendly pets. Land otters, in case you are uncertain, are bright-eyed, web-footed, whiskered, graceful members of the weasel family normally found along rivers or lakes on every continent except Australia.

One day, 29 years ago, Emil E. Liers of Homer, Minn., a graduate of La Crosse State Teachers' College, discovered that an ofter trap he had set had made orphans of twin baby land ofters. Their piteous crying forever cured him of trapping these creatures and started him on the unique experience of making pets of ofters and

making himself the foremost authority on these animals.

LIERS IS PICTURED with this article with two of his otter friends cuddling in his arms while a pet raceoon cavorts at his feet and a golden retriever looks on approvingly.

Liers has raised and trained at least 200 otters. Zoos in a number of cities have obtained some of Liers' pets and others have been sold or given to individuals who have found them to be extremely captivating.

All was not easy sledding at first for Liers as it took him 12 years of experimenting before he was able to breed otters in captivity. But once the litters began arriving he devoted all his time to them.

LIERS HAS written numerous articles about his pets and



Two of his otter friends cuddle in the arms of Emil E. Liers. Pet raccoon and golden retriever stand by.

also a book, "An Otter's Story." He served as technical adviser for Walt Disney's picture, "Beaver Valley" and for Paramount releases, "Sporting Pals" and "Playmates from the Wild." He also has made two movies with Grantland Rice.

Liers has given thousands of lectures on his pets before schools, clubs and various organizations, and he has staged demonstration as well as presented slides and motion pictures. He has exhibited his ottors at sports shows in numerous states, and his pets have accompanied him by car in all 48 states. His work has been described in many national magazines.

THOSE WHO SEE Llers with his ofters are amazed at the way his pets bounce along with him, even over dry fields, behaving like pet dogs. They are exceptionally well trained to follow his command or a blast from his whistle. They are unexcelled at careful retrievina and they are tireless when it comes to playing. They are very affectionate and enjoy the company of other animals so long as harmony reigns. But let an otter be attacked and it will strike back angrily and courageously.

geously.

When a female ofter has cubs she gives them a great deal of love and care and guards them from being handled until the pupples are around six months old. She teaches them to swim when they are about three months old.

Liers has been instrumental in proving that ofters do not favor game fish, as sportsmen often fear, but rather crayfish. They also cat eels, frogs, snails, snakes and turtles. Liers has found that a diet of 71 per cent horsemeat suits the ofter per-

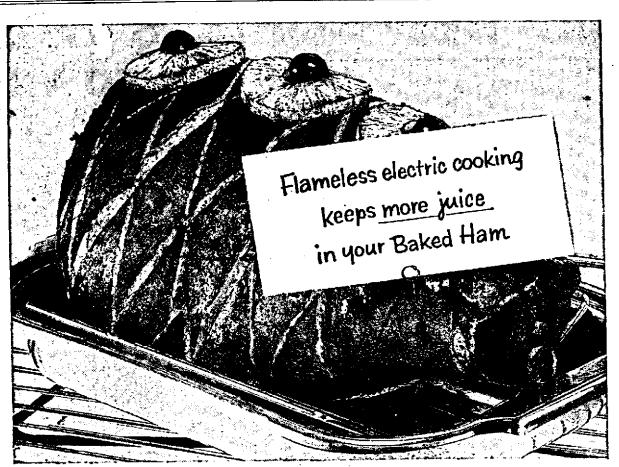
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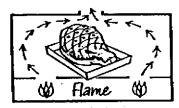
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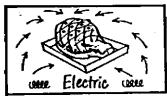
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Brick entrance posts repeat brick used in house exterior, as does redwood lattice fence. These factors tend to unite building, landrooping in pleasing relationship.

# Make the Right Approach

By Glenn L. Black

OTOR ENTRANCES, in this automobile age, comprise one of the most frequently used features of the home Indiscape. As such, and also because they constantly are exposed to public view, these pateways should be carefully planned for the right approach.

Utility is their most important function usually, but harmony with environment should be given proper attention as well.

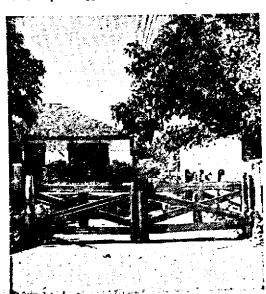
Harmony with surroundings calls for a gate designed to carry out the general character of the landscape. It implies repeating some architectural detail of an accompaying structure to help attain concord among the various landscape elements.

SIZE AND NEEDS of site, plus the architectural features, therefore, usually will determine final choice of the gateway plan. Materials used will conform to these requirements unless cost is an overruling factor.

First, the entrance should be wide enough to accommodate a large vehicle, such as a truck. Also, it should not encroach on the driveway; rather, it should be wider. On the other hand, it should not be excessively while nor large—out of preportion with the land-scape.

scape.

Second, the gateway is esthetically better when it conforms with the architectural style of the principal building. So, an unpainted redwood ranch-type house should have a redwood gate and fence usually. If the house is quite rugged in character—using split weeds



Double hung, split redwood gate continues the lence line, picks up house trim.

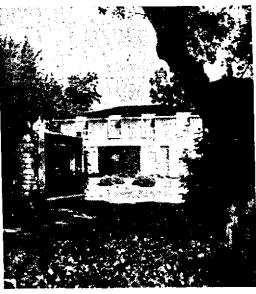
and shake shingles for example-split-rail members or heavy timbers in the gate undoubtedly will be in harmony.

IF ARCHITECTURE is of Cape Cod motif, painted pickets might be preferable. Heavy masonry buildings call for use of masonry in the gateway.

Not all motor entrances are concerned primarily with appearance, but with privacy or protection as well. In such instances, a tight, high barrier is necessary. Nevertheless, with a small amount of planning, attractiveness is possible, too.



Formal sunburst design creates no sense of barrier, gives privacy to rear area.



Picture-frame gate of motorway permits view of house when the gate is closed.



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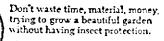
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# Camellias Are Toughies

## By Murtha Hurley

CAMELLIAS were early settlers, both in America and in California. They were brought to the Atlantic scoboard about 1797 from their native Asia, then came around the Horn to then came around the riotic to California in the 1859s. They were first advertised in California in 1854. Their continued culture here and never-waning popularity emphasizes, not only their beauty but their hardiness and adaptability to our oftentimes arid climate.

In those early days, the ca-mellia was considered a lath house plant. But gradually home gardeners experimented with it and boldly set it in garden beds. Today, the camellia is considered one of our best land-scaping shrubs and certainly our finest winter and spring flowering bush.

CAMELLIAS ARE not diffi-cult to grow if given a good start at planting time and if a little extra caution is devoted to their culture during warm dry summer and fall.

In summer three things are important in growing vigorous camellias that will provide an camenas that will provide an abundance of flowers—watering, mulching, fertilering.

Of first importance is watering. In summer, next year's

buds are being formed. Natural-

buds are being fermed. Naturally, then, the plant requires an abundance of moisture.

Soils vary, so it is almost impossible to advise a fixed watering schedule. Plants must take in water through the roots to replace that list by transpiration from the leaves. Two summers ago, the hand-ome foliage of many camellias suftered during the unusual heat. In addition, the plant cannot make use of food in the soil, except in soof food in the soil, except in solution. That again means water. If only sufficient water is given to penetrate the top inch of soil, the roots of any plant bigger than small seedlings can-not get to it.

THE KIND OF SOIL you have controls the frequency and the amount of water. Sandy

soil absorbs water quickly and retains comparatively little of it. Heavy soil takes it in much more slowly and will hold al-most three times as much. Average Ioam is about midway between the two.

In average solls a thorough scaking once a week and in be-tween sprinklings of foliage should be sufficient. However, extremely hot weather will modify this schedule.

Just remember not to let the soil get downright soggy but never allow the plants to dry out completely.

A DAILY SPRINKLING of foliage is beneficial, particularly when the humidity is low. In fact, sprinkling is a good practice, at any time, except during the flowering season. Both the op and undersides of the leaves benefit from sprinkling.

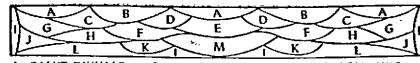
In hot weather, sprinkle only in the evening. If your camel-lias are in a sunny location, even part of the day, use cou-tion in sprinkling. If water remains on the leaves in direct sunlight, it induces burning.

MULCHING IS a protective measure for camellias. To mulch means to spread a layer of some organic material — leaf mold, peat moss, bean straw or compost-over the roots of the plant.

A mulch saves water, slows drying of the soil, helps main-tain an even moisture content in the soil, and helps to keep down weeds.

A fresh mulch should be applied each year. In May always remove what is left of the old mulch before applying the new one, Also remove all fade! blossoms. Use a two-inch layer o. maich.

Start fertilizing as soon as your camelias have completed blooming. Allow 30 days between each feeding. If you start to fertilize April 1, do not fertilize again until June 1 and then make August 1 the last feeding. An 0-10-10 formula is often recommended for August



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Follow Mother Nature's habits when planning flower beds. Do not plant in straight lines. Diagram suggests an attractive method of planting.

#### YOUR GARDEN

# Don't Forget the Old Faithfuls!

By David I. Gilfillan

THILE IT is true that flowering shrubs and trees play a very important part in providing color in the garden, it also is true that without our annuals and peren-nials our gardens would, compartively speaking, be drab affairs. No garden possibly can be complete without the inclusion of these color-producing

In planning your flower beds and borders, follow the habits of Mother Nature. This means nothing should be planted in straight rows. Your flower berders, wherever possible, should be laid out with a slow curve the find out in a straight edge. The plants used should be set out in "drifts" or clumps. The accompanying diagram il-Justrates what we mean by "drifting."

IN SELECTING your plants, try if possible to purchase separate colors. The color scheme in your garden is of utmost importance. If the colors do not blend, your entire garden will be thrown off color.

The selection of plants available for plunting for summer exter is really tremendous, so I will mention only these which are foolproof anywhere in this area. You will notice from the area. You will notice from the diagram that the flower border is equally balanced. In other words, the same plants are used in opposite or balancing loca-

I am including four perennials in the list of plants to use in the border we are discussing techy. With the exception of the perennial phlox, these plants can be left in the same frants can be left in the same location for three years without liting, dividing and replanting, which of course cuts down the maintenance of the flower ber-

IN SETTING out your plants, start by using the tall-growing types in the background. You have a choice of three plants:

to our California giant asters and the first perennial, hem-ericallis (day Illy). Yes will retice from the diagram that the perennials are set out cocutying smaller areas than the



Unwin dwarf dahlia is premitted and bleamat-

annuals. Usually three or four plants are used to each clump of perennials.

FROM THE day lily, we come forward into our tall-growing marigolds, then forward to the perennial phlox. From this point we now come into the lower-growing plants, and first on the list is the dwarf annual phlox. This is a beautiful clost grows only size beautiful plant, grows only nine inches tall and blooms profusely

throughout the season. Next on the list tif the flower border has open ends) is the dwarf zinnia. From there we come into the next perennial, the agapanthus. These peren-nials are available at all nurseries in gallon containers.

Last of the perennials is the bearded iris. I am including this in the plan because the new varieties really are outstanding in both form and color and should be included in every

FINALLY, we finish off the border with the dwarf mari-golds and petunias. For edging the border you can use the Royal Carpet or Violet Queen alyssum. In this simple planting of what we might call a semiformal border, you have with-out question a most colorful summer-blooming garden.

There are many other plants and bulbs which can be used for summer color, and while they are not listed in the above layout they should have a place in every garden.

I believe that the Unwin dwarf dahlia should be used more than it is in local gardens. This is a beautiful plant that grows only about 18 inches tall, has somi-double flowers, is grown fron, seed and can be purchased from flats at most local nurseries. The young plants very soon produce tubers similar to the regular dahlia and you may soon of the and you may save any of the plants you want to for the fol-lowing year. The colors include shades of scarlet, yellow, laven-der, apricot and white.

ANOTHER PLANT which is excellent for planting in the mixel or perennial border is the shasta daisy. This plant comes in different sizes and flower-forms and is excellent

Two plants very often neglected because of their case of growth (people are funny that way) are the margirile and common polargenium. For large splashes of color in borders, no plant can equal these oldtimers. Re sure to include them in your planting.

The plants I have mentioned up to this point are all sun-lov-ing plants. If you have a shade garden, utilize it to the best ad-vantage. While the list of plants available for the shade garden is limited compared to those we can grow in full sun, there is

no reason why your shade garden should not carry lots of color throughout the summer.

HEADING the list of flowering shade plants are the fuchsia and the begonia. Those of you who are fortunate enough to live in what we might call the humid belt along the coast can have dazzling displays of fu-chsias and tuberous begonias with very little effort.

Both of these plants require lots of humidity to be at their best and if you live eight or 10 miles or more from the coastline you will have to simulate this condition if you want to have any degree of success. This can be accomplished by Ins can be accomplished by giving the plants frequent syringings with a fine mist of water. You can purchase a feg nozzle at any garden supply dealer that will produce excel-

The secret to growing prize-winning fuchsias and begonias lies in using Liberal amounts of leaf mold in your growing me-dium. Tuberous begonias can be started in flower pots or flats in straight peat moss but when moved to their permanent location, either in the garden or in containers, use a growing medium of five parts leaf mold, one part peat moss and two parts mellow loam.

FUCHSIAS come in many types so be sure you understand the variety before you set it out in the garden. Some grow quite tall while others do not. Some are upright types and others are hanging types. Use them liberally, in the garden, in containers in the patio or on the porch. They also make ex-cellent flower box material in light shades.

The young plants are available now in small flower pots and in gallon containers at all local nurseries. I will have more for you on the culture of both tuberous begonias and fuchsias throughout the season. In the meantime, start them off where you want them so off where you will from so that you will be on schedule. A good growing medium for fuchsias is two parts leaf mold, one part peat nwss and two parts good leam.

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the tuberose with its creamy spikes of heavily perfumed flowers. Bulbs should be set in a warm location from two to four inches deep and about six inches apart. Shallow planting is suitable when the soil is light. Pre-pare the ground beforehand by orking in well-rotted manure. working in well-rotted manure. Water generously during the growing period. Tuberoses may be taken up and the bulbs di-vided after flowering is over.

VELVETY GLONINIAS, na-VELVETY GLONINIAS, native of Brazil, like shade and a great deal of moisture during their growing time. However, water should be kept off the foliage. There are several preferred varieties, among them the white Mont Blanc, the rose Blanche de Meru, the violet Emperor William and Violacea, the blue Princess Elizabeth and the searlet. Etoile de Few. scarlet Etoile de Few.

Montbretias, planted three or

four inches deep and from three to six inches apart, are right at not be disturbed for several years at a time. Grow them in a large mass for a beautiful display. There are quite a few de-pendable varieties including the pendasic varieties including the golden Lemon Queen, the near-scarlet His Majesty, the yellow-centered, red-tipped Princess Mary and the deep crimson Vesuvius.

NATIVE OF MEXICO, the interestingly speckled tigridia den. Shade or half shade is preferred. Place bulbs at a depth of from two to three inches and from four to six inches apart.

Amaryllis can go into the ground during the spring. Select a sunny environment protected from wind, and enrich the soil for these heavy feeders. Bulbs

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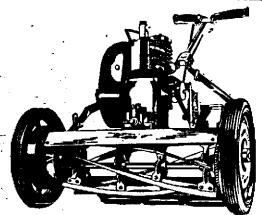
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# Girls in the Garden

## By Phyllis Acker

N THE SPRING a young man's fancy might turn lightly to thoughts of love, but many a homemaker is turning seriously to the green outdoors of her own back yard! These days, it's become a woman's job to keep up the family garden—

and she enjoys doing it.

Our shawled and bonneted foremothers guarded a slip of geranium or honeysuckle over the miles of westward trail. Today's green-thumbed, capri-attired lady of the Southwest tries her luck with cuttings of carnations, starts of chrysan-themems and bare-rooted roses. The "ponies" of pansies, stocks, snapdragons and marigolds at the neighboring nursery have as much a place on the family shopping list as the canned milk on the shelf at the nearest supermarket. Only nowadays, they ride to their new homes in a station wagon instead of a Conestogal

Great - great - grandmamma cherished each log and mud-packed beam of her first crude packed beam of her first crude cabin. Today's sunshine seeker moves outside for the family's extra living space. Her knack for decorating indoors stays right at her fingertips. Trowel in hand, she uses these flowering fancies to put caller in her ing fancies to put color in her garden. Penny-wise, she can stretch her family budget to get the little inexpensive "extras" that make the groundwork for her blossom-filled background.

GARDENING ISN'T an un-GARDENING ISSUE an un-pleasant chore that keeps crop-ping up like the proverbial dirty dishes. After putting in those easy-to-care-for, fast-growing plants that will give color to the garden and cut flowers for the house, weeding and cultivating

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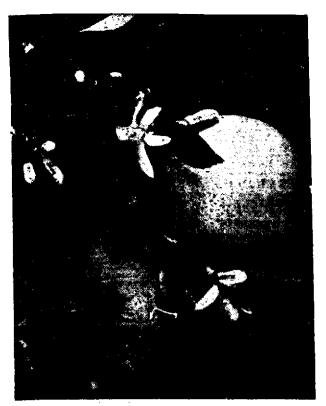


It has become a woman's ioh to help keep up the garden and she loves it.

become a systematic job just like vacuuming the house—and a lot more fun! Of course, the work could be turned over to that teenager to fill inle summer hours and be a good reason

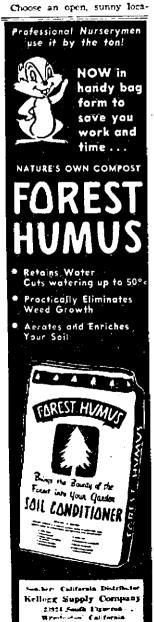
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For fruit like this, give trees and bushes soil that is deeply dug and plenty of water.

T IS NOT difficult to grow a citrus tree. However, care in planting, regular irrigations, yearly fertilizing and spraying are necessary to produce a healthy tree hung with handsome fruit.



tion. Set the tree 16 feet away from similar-size trees.

Citrus thrive in a deeply dug, well-drained soil. If your soil is heavy clay, break it down with humus. Mix in gypsum or com-mercial humus. "Humisite" is mercial humus. "Humisite" is excellent. If your soil is very light, sandy, peat moss and leaf mold will give it body.

Citrus trees are usually pur-chased "balled," with a piece of burlap around the ball of earth surrounding the roots.

PLANTING-Dig a large hole. twice as deep and twice as wide as the "ball." Place four inches of good topsoil and steer manure, mixed half and half, in the bottom of the hole. On top of this, place four inches of top-

Lift a balled plant with both hands around the ball, not by the top or by the trunk. Place the tree in the hole with the top of the ball even with the surface of the ground. Do not remove the burlap.

Fill the hole about one-third with good soil. Cut the string and fold tack the corners of the burlap. Fill the hole with water. When soaked in, fill the rest of the hole to the top with soil. Firm the soil.

Build a rim of soil on top cf the ground around the outer edge, making a basin to held

IRRIGATING - After planting, set the hose on top of the "ball" and let the water barely

# Citrus at Home

trickle for three or four hours. Repeat each week, except during the rainy season, until the tree has put on eight inches of growth. Then irrigate only as the soil becomes dry.

Citrus trees benefit from deep-soak dry-out system rath-er than frequent sprinkling. Commercial growers use six to eight slow deep irrigations each

FERTILIZING - After the tree has put on four inches of growth, spread two handfuls of an all-purpose commercial fer-tilizer in the basin, just before irrigation. Also fill the basin with manure. As the tree grows, enlarge the basin to the width of the tree. Keep the soil mulched with manure mixed with peat. Each spring when new growth starts, apply an allpurpose fertilizer to the tree one-half pound for each inch of trunk diameter. Citrus trees do not require

pruning, other than to remove dead wood.

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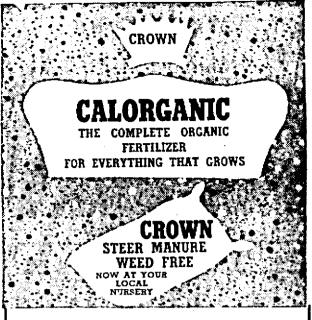


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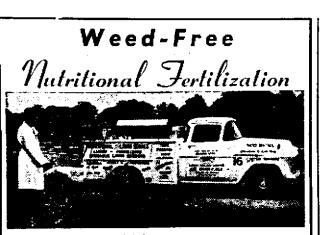
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BESIDES their great beauty of color, flowering quince bear large clusters of flowers opening ir succession and blooming two and sometimes three times in the spring.

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# Today's Women Enjoy Garden Work

(Continued from Page 48) for the allowance that sounds so good fingling in the jeans. But mother's time out for gardening Is time out for sunshine and exercise that keeps both the flower

border and the waistline trim.

Just as your favorite accessories must have a basic dress to show them off to best advantage, your garden needs a basic planting of shrubs to play up your brilliant annuals. Here are your brilliant annuals. Here are some of my favorites — practical plants that give a good variety of greens, and a choice of leaves to add to your flower decorations inside and out. Like your "good anytime" dress, these shrubs ignore the whims of gardening fashion, serve their purpose for years and even im-prove with time. Best of allthey are all inexpensive gallon sizes come under a dollar at your nursery.

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2. ABELIA is another "budg-et" shrub. It's a fast-growing basic plant that can be pruned to any shape or allowed to make its own way in the world. When it follows its own pattern, you'll have clusters of dainty, pinkish-white flowers all summer long. The leaves stay all winter, turn-

The leaves stay all winter, turning a slight reddish hue.

3. GENESTA, a good display plant, gives a shower of yellow flowers in the spring and keeps its tiny grey-tinged leaves all winter. Its one fault is that it "takes off" just a little too much, so this one needs plenty of room to spread its arms. The show of color makes up for this of room to spread its arms. The show of color makes up for this disadvantage, and of course you can always take the pruning shears when you might agree to disagree and it gets too much out of bounds.
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"shrimp plant"—is an old, un-usual type of shrub. The rust-colored flowers with their tips of white can be used for flower arrangements when there's little left in the garden to bring indoors. Sprays are attractive in a bud vase when roses have dis-appeared. "I never thought to pick that one," has been said by

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# Time to Start Mums

#### By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS THE TIME to take cuttings or divisions of chrysanthemum plants for fall bloom. Cuttings, measuring from four to five inches, root best in flats containing pure sand. After the cuttings have taken root, in about three weeks, they may be transferred to three-inch pots, Protect the young plants from both cold and penetrating heat or sunshine.

Chrysanthemums are a rather ancient plant having been cultivated for more than 200 years. Today mums are the undisputed queen of fall flowers in your garden from September through

THE CASCADE chrysanthemum is one of the most inter-esting types. A Cascade mum may be trained gradually to bend over backwards until the tip of the stem is lower than the roots. When in bloom the shape of the plant causes it to look like a cascading waterfall. Some Cascade varieties produce as many as 1000 individual flowers, all in bloom at the same time.

Growing giant-sized blooms is tourse an interesting hobby. But a certain technique must be followed. It is best to keep the plants cut back until June or July. About August the pruning back process should be halted and a greater amount of water should be applied. To encourage



Single chrysonthemums deserve a place in the garden, especially it simplicity is the goal.

lateral growth the crown bud should be nipped off.

CHRYSANTHEMUM experts claim, when growing prize-win-ning blooms, that final selection of the bud should not be made too early in the season or when the bud is still quite small. It is advisable to leave an alter-nate bud in case the original one fails to develop properly. If a profusion of bloom is desired rather than a few choice blooms then the main stem can be re moved, cutting it back to the

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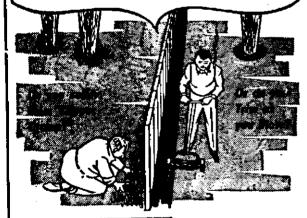
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tinuously, throughout the year.

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They are Cestrum elegans whose They are Cestrum elegans whose tubular flowers are a rich red-dish-purple shade, Cestrum au-rantiacum, called "yellow lilac" with brilliant orangy-yellow blossoms and the best known of all, creamy-white flowered Ces-trum parauli also listed as Cestrum parqui, also listed as Cestrum parqui, also listed as Ces-trum nocturnum and popularly known as "night-blooming" jas-mine. The flowers of all three are sweetly scented.

ALL ARE fast-growing bushes ALL ARE fast-growing bushes of spreading habit, so give them plenty of room to develop. Cestrum elegans, a native of Mexico, grows seven to eight feet tall, almost climbing, its terminal branches literally weighted down with handsome loose clusdown with handsome loose clusters of reddish-purple tubular flowers. Bloom is heaviest in June and continues until September, then flowers intermittently through the year.

The bush has a graceful habit of growth, with long willowy branches. Foliage, too, is interesting, the leaves large, furry and benerestined.

and bronze-tinted.

Orange Cestrum, Cestrum au-

rantiacum is an open bush, growing five to six feet tall. It growing live to six feet tall. It has smooth light green leaves and dangling clusters of fragrant orangy-yellow flowers, usually around Christmas and on to February, then has a rest period and starts to bloom again. in June, continuing beyond August if the weather is warm.

CESTRUM NOCTURNUM. in comparison, is a rather stiff bush, somewhat inconspicuous in the daytime, with neat light green foliage and countless inconspicuous greenish-white flow-ers all summer long.

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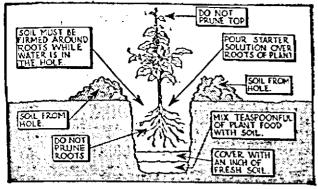
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Research scientists and experiment stations favor the latest transplanting methods shown in above diagram.

pruned. In removing plants from

pots, flats or seed beds, care

should be taken to avoid break-

# By Walter Finch

WHEN THE DANGER of frost is over, garden plants which have been started under protection can be moved to the garden. By using methods which have been developed by research, amateurs willing to take care can start plants growing in their new homes with a minimum of shock, without wilting, and without losses.

In the diagram above, the best In the diagram above, the best methods of procedure as recommended by research scientists are illustrated. Transplanting is horticultural surgery, and so every step in this technique has been carefully tested. To prepare for transplanting the plants should be fed with liquid plant food a week before the operation. The day before, a starter solution should be prepared, by hanging a cloth bag containing chemical plant food in a bucket of water and letting it soak overnight. Use 4 ounces of a 4-11-4 mixture or similar to each 4-11-4 mixture or similar to each gallon of water.

MAKE A HOLE for the plant MAKE A HOLE for the plant large and deep enough to hold its roots without crowding. Mix with soil at the bottom a teaspoonful of plant food, and cover this with soil. Set the plant in place, then pour into the hole, over the plant roots, ½ pint of starter solution. While the solution is in the hole, draw in the tion is in the hole, draw in the loose soil and firm it around the plant. The solution not only supplies nutrients but puddles the soil about the roots, making very close contact between soil and root and making it easy for the plant to take up water. Roots of plants should not be

#### Start Mums Now

(Continued from Page 52.)

grown you must be very careful about watering them. Commercial growers often grow these varieties under cloth to minimize the danger of dew spotting the blooms.

When cutting flowers, remove When cutting flowers, remove them from the parent plant early in the morning. Plunge them immediately into a con-tainer filled with cold water and then make a second cut on the stem just above the first while the stem is under water. while the stem is under water. This prevents the possibility of air bubbles rising in the flower stems. Should this occur the blooms will fade quickly.

DIPPING THE STEMS in DIPPING THE STEMS in boiling water for about one minute is also helpful. A change of water daily aids in keeping the flowers fresh. Before arranging them let the blooms rest for several hours in a container filled with cold water up to the

ecks of the flowers. When making divisions, select strong-rooted single sections from around the outside of the riom around the outside of the plant. The old matured center clump should be discarded. The divisions should be cut but to three or safet the first became three ore state and back to the about two feet spart, a way a seed to be a seed to

# Move Plants the Scientific Way

ment of lost roots must take place before the plant can grow

TOPS OF PLANTS should not be pruned, as shown by research results. Pruning removes part of the "factory" which has to make the new plant material (carbohydrate) upon which growth depends. Pruning is likely to take off more foliage than necessary. Dead or partly dead tissue does no harm, though wholly dead leaves may picked off.

Shading is good practice when plants are succulent, when soil and air are dry and when sun is

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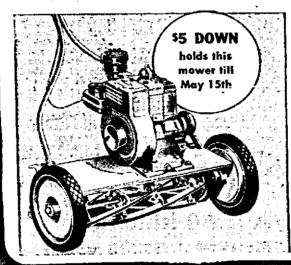


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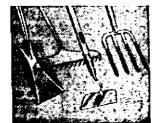
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# Your Lawn's Important

#### By Frank Morales

A LAWN FORMS the center of any landscape—wheth-er surrounding a castle or cottage-and the proper planning, planting and continued care of a lawn often represents the greatest part of all gardening chores.

In order to obtain leveliness In order to obtain sweltness with durability, experts have combined many types of seeds into our modern lawn mixtures. Some of these grasses would grow to a height of six feet and others would enjoy only a short season of greenness if they were

season of greenness it they were grown in their wild states. Blue grass, fescue, bent and rye grass seeds are the most commonly used in today's lawn

BLUE GRASS is very durable although slow to start—it often takes two weeks to show after planting, even us weather conditions. under warm

Fescue is valuable for the strength and bulk that it adds lawn. Starting quickly, it provides protection in some measure to the more tender grasses.

Bent grass is a sleeper-creeper. It grows very close to the ground and provides that "just planted" look throughout the

Rye grass is the fastest grower of all the grass seeds and is very sturdy even when in constant use.

A COMBINATION of these seeds answers the problems of planting in deep shade, full sun, on slopes and in valleys. Also, when compounded in correct proportions, grasses in this mix-ture will withstand the test of summer sun and winter frost.

White clover is another seed commonly used in mixtures al-though it is not considered a blade-type grass and is used solely for beauty, since it is short-lived and durable only when used in concert with other seeds.

Dichondra, once classed as a weed, is in a class by itself and,

weed, is in a class by itself and, under good growing conditions, is ideal as a lawn-or, more correctly, as a ground cover.

The selection of the proper lawn mixture can be a simple task if the homeowner will rely on the experience and knowledge of the nurseryman.

THE FIRST STEP in planting is to level the soil and re-

move all rocks, wire and chips of wood. Then break into small pebbles all clods of soil. This is done best by using an iron rake and weighted drag, the final touch being a complete raking in one direction-leaving ridges and valleys about one-quarter

The total amount of seed to be used then should be divided in half. The first half is sown in a north and south direction and the second half in an east and west direction, going completely over the area covered by the first application.

A light raking then will plant A light raking then will plant
the greater part of the seed beneath the soil. A covering of
weed-free steer fertilizer or peat
moss — about one-quarter inch
deep — will provide protection
to the tender new shoots of
grass from wind, rain, excess
sunlight and hungry birds.
When the greater part of the
lawn has grown to a height of

lawn has grown to a height of three inches, it should be mowed to about an inch and one-half. This will reduce greatly the number of annual weeds and tend to add strength to the lawn.

Some areas of the lawn may be slow to develop and this usually is a sign of lack of moisture.

ALMOST BEFORE the first blade of grass makes its ap-pearance in a new lawn, a hungry legion of soil pests is poised to destroy it. Chief offenders are the sod web worm and the cut worm. They attack both the root system and the top grass, and after only a few nights of work then can leave large and unsightly bare spots throughout the grass.

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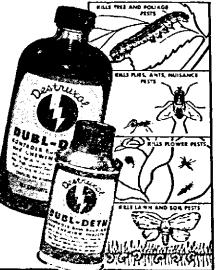
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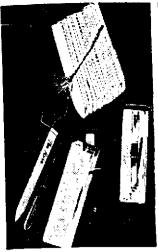
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The kit may be found at many garden shops, department stores and nurseries.

#### Summer Bulbs

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when planted should extend two-thirds above ground. Water generously.

If you plant dahlia tubers, be If you plant danna tuoers, the sure the soil is sandy and suf-ficiently nourishing but not over-rich. Place the tubers flat in a five-inch hole with a stake at the stem end.

GLADIOLUS WILL flaunt GLADIOLUS WILL flaunt their beauty at almost any time of the year. Deep planting encourages sturdy stalks, so be certain the corms are placed from three to six inches below soil surface, depending, of course, on their size. Soil should be prepared with well decomposed manure several weeks in advance, and plant food should be given as soon as buds start to

Leucocornyes, lovely natives of Chile, planted now will bloom during the summer. Set bulbs about two or three inches deep in the ground with a little sand sprinkled under them.

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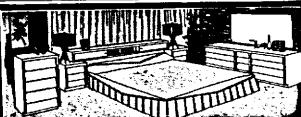
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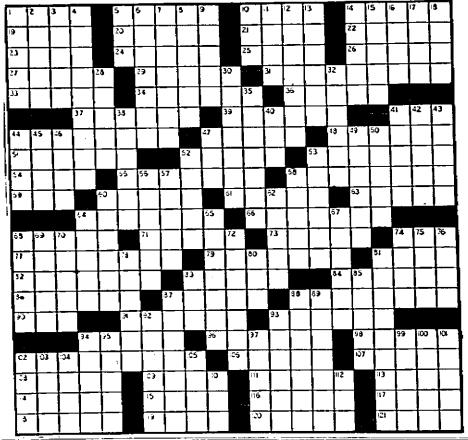
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**Ingrid really wants** her daughter's love

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# A NIGHT UNDER THE STARS

by Arthur A. Schuck
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ACTIVE IN SCOUT WORK since 1913, the author takes time out from his executive duties to pose for FARADE's photographer.

After the Council Fire one night at Scout camp, fathers and sons got together for a chat. One boy led the way along a path through the woods. His father followed haltingly, carefully choosing his footing along the path which seemed so familiar to his son. They found a piece of a fallen log and sat there for a few minutes. All was still. They could see the stars in the sky above.

"You know, Dad"—the boy's voice was low and earnest—"I guess every boy thinks quite a bit—now and then—about what he's going to do in his life. You know what I mean?"

"Yes, son, I do know," the father reassured him.
"It's one of the most significant and most difficult questions you'll ever have to decide. And — what makes it harder — you have to pretty much decide it for yourself."

"Oh." There was disappointment in the boy's voice.

"There's one thing that I might point out," the father hurried on to break the weight of the silence.

"Remember as you think about various kinds of jobs that there are many kinds of compensation other than money."

"Yes?" The boy was all interest now.

"The business world offers great rewards for the

able man, well prepared, giving his very best to a job. I feel sure that you would succeed there. But son, there are other rewards, too.

"I chose years ago to enter a field where the financial rewards are necessarily less. Yet I believe they are more than made up for by other compensations. You face a day when the world is crying out for men who can feel great concern for people, who can develop many-sided skills in helping folks to live fuller and deeper and more purposeful lives. Remember the rewards that come from that, too."...

A few years later a young clergyman sat before the fireplace in his father's home. There had been a long silence, broken finally by a question from the younger man.

"Dad, do you remember the little talk we had after a Council Fire in camp a few years ago?"

"Yes, I surely do," the father replied. "What about it?"

"I don't think I ever told you before, but that was the night that I made up my mind to be a minister. I've never been sorry."

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BACK-PATTING isn't normally considered proper if it's one's own back—but PARADE has won quite a few awards lately and thinks its readers might share its pride in them. In rough chronological order, here they are:

1) The Christopher Award to Editor Jess Gorkin for PARADE's special All-Russian Issue (November, 1955).

 The Overseas Press Club Citation for overseas photographic reporting — again, for the All-Russian Issue.

 The National Safety Council Public Interest Award for exceptional service to safety during the year (for the fifth year in a row).

4) The Howard W. Blakeslee Award (by the American Heart Association) for outstanding reporting on heart disease—for three articles by Assistant Managing Editor Robert P. Goldman.

5) The American Heritage Foundation Award for PARADE's get-out-thevote slogan contest last fall.

6) The Aviation Picture Competition Award (sponsored by TWA) for outstanding photo reporting of commercial aviation — for a color photo of plane-maker Donald Douglas by West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer.

7) The Education Writers Association Award to reporter Sid Ross and Assistant Managing Editor Edwin Kiester, Jr. — for articles on education.

8) The Laymen's National Committee Award for PARADE's efforts in behalf of religious education across the land.

All in all, it might be permissible to change PARADE's long-standing description, "the Sunday picture magazine," to "the award-winning Sunday magazine" — at least for now.

GETTING AROUND the country is the natural-born job of PARADE's staff. To-day, for example, you should know that Ed Kiester visited Kansas for the story on pp. 26-29, Lloyd Shearer went to Colorado as well as to Europe for the interviews on pp. 14-16, and Sports Editor John Devaney paid a callon St. Petersburg, Fla., for the story on pp. 18-19. Here's a hope the results make everybody happy.

NEXT WEEK there'll be quite a surprise for PARADE readers — a pleasant one. Rather than give it away now, we strongly urge you to mark the date, Sunday, March 24, and make a beeline for your newspaper that morning.



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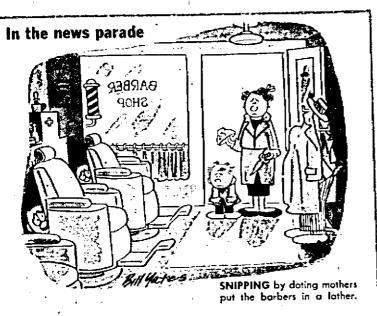
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by RAY FREEDMAN

The doer: A woman customer entered a fur store in Pittsburgh, where a serve-yourself plan had been put into effect. She took a \$1,000 mink cape off a rack, tried it on.

The undoing: When the saleslady's back was turned, the woman strolled out the door and disappeared—cape and all.

The doers: A Chicago barber shop encouraged mothers to start trimming their children's locks while waiting their turn.

The undoing: Barbers balked. It was too much of a job repairing the damage done by doting mothers.

The doers: A Baltimore lumber dealer invited customers to cut their lumber themselves.

The undoing: The dealer found his patrons were wasting more lumber in careless cutting than they actually paid for.

The doers: City fathers in Iuneau, Alaska, installed special meters so motorists who parked overtime could pay their fines on the spot.

The undoing: Six weeks later, more

than half the meters were missing.

The doers: The Kentucky Plumbers Association launched a five-year program to teach home owners how to fix leaky faucets, turn off valves and make other minor repairs.

The undoing: The program was called off after six months. The Association found it cost too much to

fix the damage people were doing to their own plumbing fixtures.

The doers: At the invitation of a druggist, tecnagers in Omaha filled their own orders for sodas, sundaes and such.

The undoing: At the end of the month, the druggist wound up in the red.

The doers: Michigan apple growers, short of hired help, invited tourists to help themselves to apples and pay as they left the orchard through a turnstile gate.

The undoing: Damage to trees and other property canceled out profits.

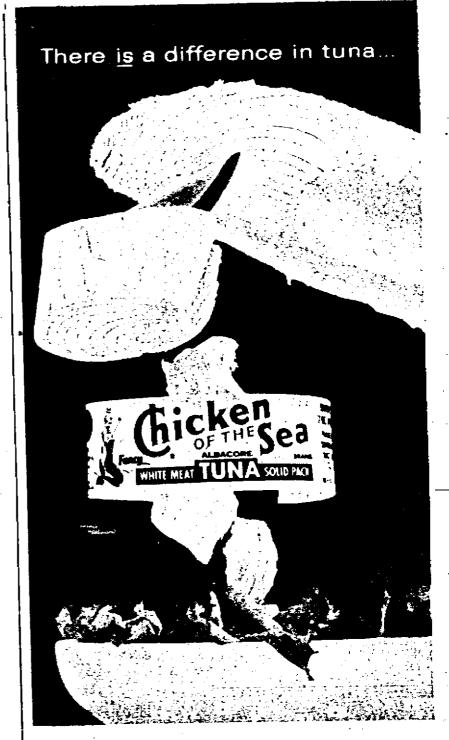
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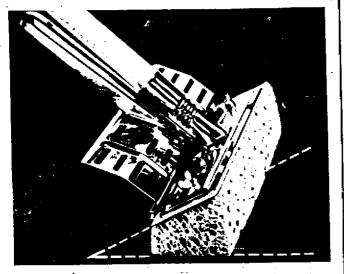
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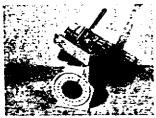
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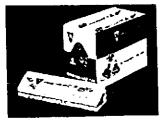
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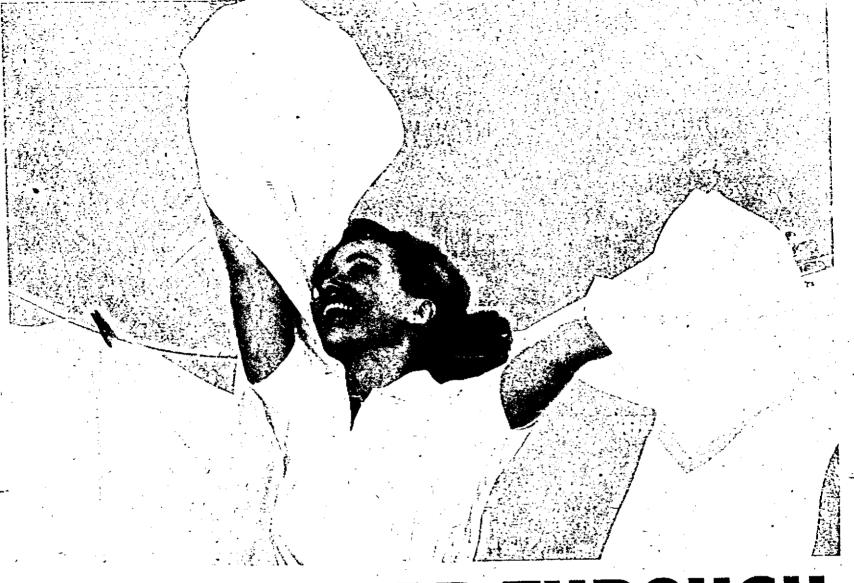


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# We're improving roads and cars. Now, says a doctor, let's improve licensing

by DR. HAROLD BRANDALEONE New York University-Bellevue Medical Center

MIDDLE-AGED LABORER recently drove his car into a garage, pinned his best friend against a wall and killed him. The driver, it turned out, had such poor eyesight he could hardly see.

A diabetic motorist lapsed into unconsciousness as a result of too much insulin, lost control and careened into a bus. He suffered permanent leg injuries.

Still another driver, with known serious heart trouble, "blacked out." His car roared onto a sidewalk, killing a woman and her unborn baby.

You and I have read of many such cases. Momentarily, at least, we are shocked. But more important is the fact that these three tragic accidents — and thousands more like them — could have been prevented.

Simple physical examinations of these three drivers could have averted death and suffering. They would have shown that none of the three should have been licensed to operate a car.

Physical exams are used in many other everyday affairs — qualifying for jobs, military service, insurance — but somehow they have been overlooked in the life-or-death business of driving a car.

Surprisingly, no single state in the country requires systematic physical and psychological checkups either before or after a driver is licensed.

Yet, within the past few years, doctors, studying the epidemic of highway murder and mayhem, have found that many drivers are not physically or emotionally fit to drive cars.

If all such drivers were weeded out, a tremendous dent would be made in our monstrous traffic-accident problem. Every year about 40,000 Americans are killed in accidents (far more than were lost on the beaches of Normandy in World War II) and about 2 million are injured. The cost in cash terms is more than \$415 billion a year. The cost in human misery can never be accurately assessed.

#### 100,000 Fewer Accidents

Yet, if each of our 48 states set up a good physical and psychological screening of license applicants and license holders, at least 100,000 injury accidents a year would be prevented. At least 1,500 lives a year would be saved.

These are conservative estimates based on the number of accidents involving persons who are thought to be physically or mentally unfit to drive.

This isn't a problem of "the other fellow." How many times have you driven when you were physically ill? How many times have you driven when you were preoccupied with some emotional problem and could not keep your attention on driving?

One motorist I know — a more or less typical case — was so upset about the health of his newborn baby that he couldn't pay attention to driving. He landed in a hospital for three weeks.

Another man had an early-morning argument with his wife. It made him furious. He set off speeding and he, too, ended up in the hospital.

Of course, not all such disturbances could be de-

tected even in careful screening of license applicants and drivers. Such screening does not represent the total solution to our traffic dilemma. Doctors alone cannot do the job. They must join other community forces—police, the press, auto designers, highway engineers, safety agencies and educators.

Committees of the Industrial Medical Association and the American Medical Association are drawing up criteria upon which drivers' licenses should be granted. A good many scientists are seeking much-needed information concerning illnesses which make a driver dangerous to himself and to others.

However, states should act now to tighten up licensing of drivers — even before the admittedly important research findings are in. That may take years.

Even with today's incomplete knowledge we do know of cases like the one involving a driver who was subject to dizzy spells and one day lost consciousness. This cost him his life in a smashup. Or the driver whose eyesight was so had he told his doctor that he drove "by listening to the sounds around me."

#### A Detailed Program

Thus, I would like to propose a program for screening drivers which is based on considerable experience of companies employing bus and truck drivers. Among such drivers, licensing examinations have paid off in lives saved and injuries prevented.

Such a program for "civilian" drivers would be costly and time-consuming. But it would be worth it.

State motor vehicle bureaus should cooperate with state departments of health and state medical societies to establish examination centers throughout each state. Here's what they could do:

- 1) Every person who applies for his first license should be examined. A medical history should be taken. Psychological testing should be carried out as far as is practical. (The aim here would be to find persons with serious physical and emotional disorders.)
- 2) On the physical side, special emphasis should be placed on vision, hearing, diabetes, heart trouble, epilepsy and other disorders which might suddenly incapacitate an applicant. Each state should set up its own standards for acceptance or rejection of applicants, until a uniform code is established.
- 3) Any driver who has a condition which is potentially dangerous should be re-examined as often as the doctor in charge deems wise. This would turn up the drivers who are not dangerous today but might become so tomorrow.
- 4) Even drivers who have no known disability should also be re-examined periodically. Up to age 45, they should be rechecked every three years. After 45, the checkup should be made every two years.
- 5) Any person found to have a correctable defect should be referred to his family doctor (or another available doctor) for treatment.
- 6) Accident repeaters should receive special attention. Any person involved in three accidents in any 18-month period should be given further physical and

psychological checkups. In addition, he should be instructed in safe driving.

7) License applications should have a clause permitting a doctor to withdraw the blood of applicants for the purpose of detecting evidences of alcoholism. In my opinion, this causes many more accidents than anyone suspects.

8) Finally, the cost of medical screening of drivers should be shared between the driver and the state. Drivers should pay a major share of the total cost of the medical program as part of their first license fee and as part of each license renewal fee.

If states set up this kind of examination procedure, much would be accomplished.

First, there would be fewer drivers on the road who stand a chance of killing themselves and others.

Second, by detecting correctable defects and getting them treated, we would have healthier drivers who also would be safer drivers. In North Carolina recently, 75 per cent of one group of applicants were turned down because of poor eyesight — but later licensed, after they had received proper treatment and care.

Third, many license seekers simply do not fill out their applications truthfully. They conceal important facts about their physical condition, because they're afraid they will not be licensed.

State-wide physical exams would take much of the "lying" out of driver licensing. Some persons with epilepsy, high blood pressure, heart trouble, nervous disease and other ailments can drive their cars safely. Some cannot. Once these persons are screened on a regular, systematic basis, they will not have to resort to falsified applications to obtain licenses.

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Finally, physical screening would bring about temporary suspension of some licenses — suspension while a person was sick and thus unable to operate a car safely. Just as soon as he recovered, his license, of course, would be reinstated.

States could begin screening with just a segment of the overall program. For instance, they could start with intensive screening of vision of all drivers and gradually work into the other aspects. Testing eyesight intelligently — not just the 30-second "can you read that chart" fiasco — would do much to make our highways safer.

All this adds up to a single point: Traffic deaths and injuries ran be reduced by doctors working with the cooperation of the general public. Ideally, in the future, there will be medical-safety centers dotted throughout every state. There all drivers will be checked at given intervals to assure that they do not end up as did one man I know — dead in his smashed car, after suffering a long series of convulsions.

But licensing must be put on a sane, safe basis right now if we are to check the rising tide of highway tragedy.



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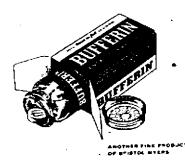
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They're colorful, anyway. The "Giotto" (left, above) has a purple jacket with charcoal collar, a pleated, lace-trimmed shirt and iridescent kidskin shoes. Its companion, the "Tintoretto," has a gray silk jacket with red collar and toggle-chain closing, a pleated shirt with a silk ascot tie and red calfskin shoes. Now touring the country, they'll retail respectively for \$395 and \$475. Can you wait?



NIGHT-CLUBBER seems foscinated by the "Giotto" shoes. Charcool gray, they have elasticized purple insets on the insteps.



HAT-CHECK CREW giggles at "Tintoretto." Suits first will go on sale at Hess Brothers department store in Allentown, Pa.

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The plain fact is, of course, that the Catholic Church made this same claim during the reign of Peter, the first Pope, nearly 2,000 years ago, and has continued to do so down through the centuries. It was obviously not designed, therefore, to cifetal present-day Christian church bodies.

Christians generally agree that there can be only one True Church. And for the first 15 centuries of Christendom, a reference to "the Church" meant only one thing to Christians everywhere—the Catholic Church. Today there are hundreds of church bodies professing to be Christian, yet differing from one another in basic doctrine, forms of worship, and attitude toward the authority of the church.

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# She may win an Oscar next week, but . . .

# Ingrid really wants

**by LLOYD SHEARER** 

PARADE West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.
Ten nights from tonight the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will bestow its well-publicized awards for the 30th time. The prevailing opinion here is that Ingrid Bergman will win an Oscar for her outstanding performance in Anastasia, the first movie she has made for an American film company since her romance with Roberto Rossellini shocked the nation eight years ago.

Should she win a statuette — and it appears a dead cinch, since her only competition stems from Carroll Baker, involved in the controversial Bahy Doll, and Katharine Hepburn, who is not particularly well-liked by her colleagues — the triumph for Miss Bergman will be double-edged. It will prove that, at 41, she has lost none of her skill as an actres — and none of her personal popularity in this movie colony. (Academy Awards are not decided solely on performance, Sentiment, sympathy, vengeance, publicity all play a part.)

While Miss Bergman is anxious to garver her second Oscar ther first was for Gaslight in 1945), she is even more eager to win the complete love of her first-born child, Pia, daughter of Dr. Peter Lindstrom of Salt Lake City, Utah. Now 18 and known as Jennie Ann Lindstrom, Pia currently is a freshman at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Pia is a touchy subject with Miss Berg-

man these days. In her hotel suite in Paris, where she is starring onstage in Tea and Sympathy, she will discuss almost any subject except Pia. Her son Robertino? "I just took him to the hospital for an appendectomy. I guess it's running in the family. . . . The twins, Isabella and Ingrid? "They're fine. They still go to kindergarten." ... Her husband, Roberto? "He's in India directing a picture. He should be back pretty soon." ... Her contract with the 20th Century-Fox studio? "It's a two-picture deal, 1 got \$250,000 for Anastasia and I'm to do one more at the same price." ... Her immediate plans? "I will stay in Paris until June. Then in September 1 think Fox will have another picture ready for me and we will make it in Europe."...

#### Advice from Friends

And Pia? "She is fine. I called her when I was in New York in January. I don't know if she'll visit me this summer. I hope so. But I don't want to talk about Pia. You know, we talked all about it at Santa Marinella."

When they are home, the Rossellinis live in a villa in Santa Marinella, a picturesque town on the coast near Rome. In 1955 I spent a day there with Miss Bergmant Calm, relaxed and forthright, she spoke freely of the troubled times that followed her tempestuous love affair with Rossellini.

"The only regret I have about my whole romance with Roberto," she told



COMEBACK MOVIE for Ingrid Bergman, Anastasia again brings her to a nationwide audience. Her acting apposite Yul Brynner (above) has won critical huzzahs.

# her daughter's love



LUMINOUS LOOK in eyes of her mother (abave) is reflected in expression of 18-year-old Jannie Ann Lindstram (below)—whom Ingrid still calls by her given name, Pia.

me, is Pia. I have the feeling that she has never forgiven me. Other people, women's clubs and organizations, have kicked and pilloried and denounced me. And for a while it was very hard to bear...

"These were the bad days, the early days. But one cannot help falling in love. Under the same circumstances I would probably do the same thing. I have no regrets except that I hurt Pia — and of course Peter."

She went on to say that each summer old friends from Hollywood dropped in on her and that practically all of them told her to stop worrying about Pia. They assured her that, as Pia grew to womanhood, she would understand the fateful

decision her mother had made — and, understanding it, eventually would become her fast friend and loving daughter.

How right were Miss Bergman's

Today Pia Lindstrom dates a good many boys. She is, indeed, one of the most popular girls in her class. Tall, shapely and beautiful, she has — in the words of a girl who rooms beside her in Hallet Hall dormitory — "some of the biggest men on campus nuts about her."

Iennie Ann (to use her official name) is modest, soft-spoken and well-bred. She very much resembles her mother in complexion and carriage. And, she told me recently, her attitude toward her mother has changed radically.

"When I was very young, II or 12," she explained, "and I went to court and they asked me how I felt about my mother, I said things I felt at the time. Now that I'm older I know I have no right to pass judgment on anything my mother's done. I just accept it. It's her affair. I never think about it. To me she's a fine and talented woman, and I love her.

"Reporters call me from time to time and say, 'Are you still mad at your mother for leaving your father and marrying Rossellini?' I'm not mad at all. In fact, I never think about it. Honestly!

"Naturally when it first happened I was self-conscious about things in school. But then we moved to Pittsburgh and my



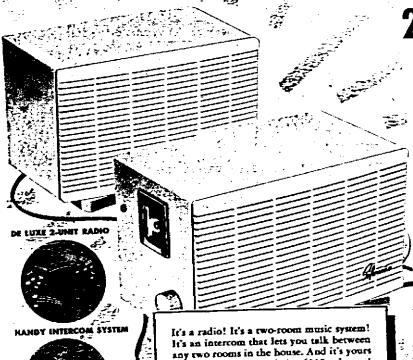
FATHER LINDSTROM dances with Jennie at a ball in Pittsburgh, where they lived before moving to Utah. She was born in Sweden, went to Hollywood as a baby.

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BERGMAN CONTINUED



IN ITALY, at her Santa Marinella villa, Ingrid Bergman poses with her twin daughters, Isabella and Ingrid Rossellini.

# Says Jennie Ann Lindstrom, 'I'm very proud of my mother'

name was changed, and I forgot all about it. I've outgrown feeling self-conscious.

"I write to my mother and she writes to me, and I think we have a very pleasant relationship. She used to call me on the transatlantic phone, but the connections were so bad we never could understand each other, so she stopped that. She has her family and her work to think about, and I have mine. My father's remarried, you know, and I have a new stepbrother in Salt Lake City. His name is Peter Michael."

I asked Miss Lindstrom if she had seen her mother either in *Anastasia* or on the Steve Allen television program.

"No," she admitted. "I haven't seen either one of them. But just as soon as I get a chance, I want to see Anastasia. The reason I didn't see Mother on TV was that I didn't know about it. I think I went bowling that night. But she did phone me from New York and we did have a very nice conversation.

#### A Six-year Gap

"The thing many people don't seem to realize," she added, "is that I haven't seen my mother in almost six years. The last time I saw her was in Europe in 1951 only for a few days. Before that, when I was very little, she was very busy making movies. I didn't get to see her very often, not nearly as much as ordinary children get to see their parents.

"When she was working in a picture,

she'd be gone before I even got up. When she came home from the studio it was late, and I was already finished with dinner. At other times she was away on location or acting in a play on Broadway.

"The plain truth is that I don't really know my mother very well. That's why it's so difficult for me to gush about her or get emotional every time I read her name or someone asks me a question

"As I said before, I love and admire her, and I hope we can arrange to spend a lot of time together in the future. She's anxious for me to meet the other children, Robertino and the twins, and so am I. But I'm not a child any more. I have my own life to lead and she has hers, and neither of us can go back and start from the beginning again. What's happened has happened.

"Stories to the effect that I don't like my mother are not true. Will you please write that? I'm very proud of my mother. She's been through a lot, and she's shown a great deal of courage."

Although physically Jennie Lindstrom resembles her mother, her manner reflects the influence of her father, a brain surgeon. Like him, Jennie is quiet, reserved, thoughtful, polite. She volunteers no information but answers questions to the best of her ability. Her voice is soft and even. She does not excite or enthuse easily.

At the sorority where she is a pledge I was told, "She is an altogether lovely

girl who can't make up her mind whether to major in English Lit or Political Science. Everyone around here thinks she's cool. She goes to church every Sunday. She's very popular with both boys and girls, and the chances are that she'll get pinned or engaged darn quickly. She's very attractive and the guys on campus know it."

#### An Oscar Proposal

When I suggested to Iennie that her mother might win an Academy Award for her work in *Anastasia*, she said pleasantly but without any trace of enthusiasm, "It would be nice if she won. Acting has always meant a lot to her."

In Paris, however, Miss Bergman insisted that her work no longer occupied the top rung of her schematic ladder. "In Hollywood," she confessed, "I used to be extremely ambitious. No more. What counts most to me now is my husband and my children — after that comes my work."

In view of the changes time has wrought in both mother and daughter, I recently forwarded a suggestion to 20th Century-Fox. Should Ingrid Bergman win an Oscar next week, I pointed out, she will not be able to claim it in person because of her stage commitment in Paris. Therefore, why not have Jennie Ann Lindstrom accept it for her?

For Ingrid Bergman, this could mark the final healing of the last wound. Now-New York Life announces

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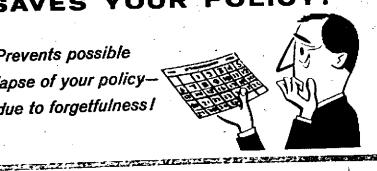
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#### Start of a sentimental journey

O'Connor collects autographed baseballs from Red Sox players during spring training. He's been offered up to \$10 for one of his signed baseballs but, he declares, "I wouldn't sell one if I was dying." Men most

willing to give autographs for kids, he says, are so-called hard-boiled ones, like Eddie Stanky, Lea Durocher and Casey Stengel. Besides sick children, O'Connor sends balls to orphans, reform schools, disabled vets.

HAPPY John Rodriguez, 11, admires boll sent by O'Connor to Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

With baseballs, a

Florida man has found...

# A way to sick kids' hearts

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. While the big-league ball players sweat and strain here to get in shape for the 1957 pennant races, teenagers scurry after them in pursuit of autographs. Scurrying right along with the youngsters is a ruddy-faced 66-year-old named John O'Connor.

Only the rookies are surprised, for O'Connor is well known to most of the players. He collects their signatures on one of his baseballs, then asks where they want the ball sent. Most give the names and addresses of a sick child (or children) they've been asked to visit. Once O'Connor has 20 or so signatures on a ball, he mails it off. In return he asks only an acknowledging letter to him or the players.

"That way," he explains in his broad New England accent, "the players know the baseballs are going to the kids they wanted them to go to."

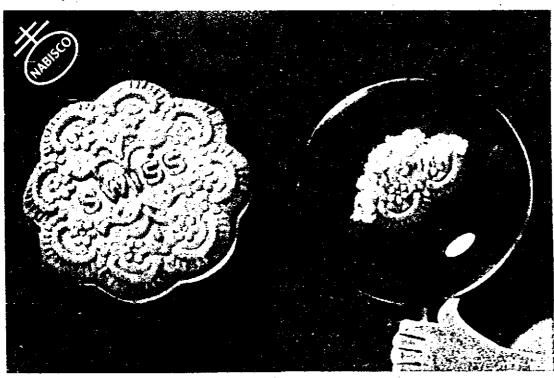
O'Connor first got the idea when he saw a crippled girl weeping because she couldn't get close to ask for a player's autograph. That was 10 years ago; he now sends out 50-plus balls each spring.

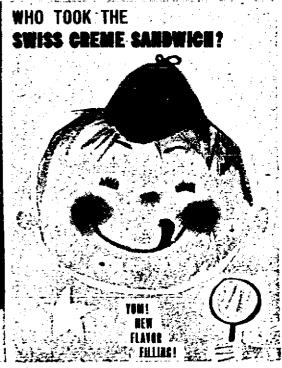
He'd like to mail more, but the balls are costly. (A retired Government worker from Framingham, Mass., he lives on a pension.) "I wait till a ball is hit over a fence," he says. "Then all the kids chase after the ball and I chase after the kids."

When he catches up, the puffing O'Connor (he has a heart ailment) gets the ball as cheaply as he can—usually from \$1 to \$2. He's paid back, he says, by the letters he receives. A typical one, from a Fort Worth boy: "Lots of kids weren't as lucky as me, for I had only a slight case of polio. But the baseball you sent helped me get well. I know God will bless you for what you are doing."



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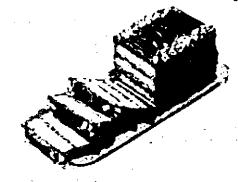
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#### Four-layer party cake

Easy to make, it will delight guests and family

#### by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Tall and handsome, this four-layer party cake is a homemade triumph that rivals the caterer's art. And when you see how easy it is to make, you'll hardly believe it. All you need is one package of cake mix, two kinds of preserves and an easy, creamy chocolate frosting. The cake serves 10 to 12 people. Use it for a card party, for late evening refreshments, for an afternoon gathering or for a superb dessert. On any occasion, you'll call it tops.



#### FOUR-LAYER FAITT CAKE

- I package yellow cake
- 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream cheese
- cream cheese 3 tablespoons milk
- 4½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 15 cup raspberry
- preserves
  15 cup apricot preserves

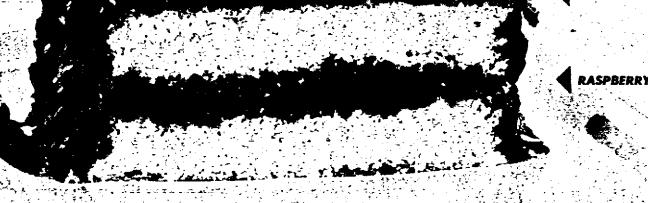
Prepare cake batter according to package directions. Bake in greased 15"-x-10" pan, 20 to 25 minutes. Coof; cut crosswise into fourths to make four 10"-x-3½" layers. Melt semi-sweet chocolate over hot (not boiling) water. Blend cream cheese with milk; slowly stir in confectioners' sugar, then salt and vanilla; blend well. Stir in melted chocolate and about 1 tablespoon additional milk until mixture is of good spreading consistency. Spread one cake layer with raspberry preserves. Top with second layer and spread with ½ cup of the chocolate mixture. Top with third layer and spread with apricot preserves. Top with fourth layer and frost with remaining chocolate mixture. Garnish with Brazil nut curls if desired. Makes 10 to 12 generous servings.

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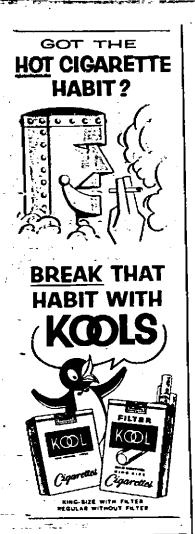






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#### Better government for less

Hoover Commission findings can get it for you-if you do your part

by MARGUERITE STITT CHURCH U. S. Congresswomen from Illinois

Do you want better government at lower cost? No overburdened taxpayer would fail to answer "Yes." Yet Congress has neglected to act on recommendations that would improve Government operations and save \$4.5 to \$6 billion in the process.

I refer to the Second Hoover Commission's recommendations, most of which have been collecting cobwebs in Congress since 1955. These recommendations are based on the findings of 19 research committees or "task forces." They found shocking waste and confusion, mushrooming size and cost in our Federal Government. Here are a few examples:

- · Government agencies were loaning money at 2 per cent interest at the same time the Treasury was borrowing from private sources at 3 per cent.
- The Army stockpiled a 10-year supply of WAC uniforms, yet went right on buying
- The Army Signal Corps built up an eightyear supply of flashlight batteries which

were good for only two years. One Navy supply center accumulated enough of 25 items to last from 16 months to 128 years.

- · By removing a single line in a Government form for employers, \$22 million a year could be saved. This line duplicated information Uncle Sam received from other
- The cost of packing and shipping a particular GI overshoe was higher than the article itself.
- The concrete posts used by post offices were made in Baltimore and freighted around the country. By the time they reached the West Coast, they cost \$15 apiece. (Those needed on the West Coast now are produced there for \$3.50 each.)
- The Army was shipping 800,000 pounds of tomatoes to the East Coast at the same time the Navy was sending 775,000 pounds of tomatoes to the West Coast. This was equivalent to shipping 20 carloads from Sacramento to San Francisco via New York.

Historically, the First Hoover Commission (1947-49) was created by Congress to investigate the Federal bureaucracy and recommend streamlining measures. Presi-

dent Truman called former President Hoover to the chairmanship. After two years' intensive research, the Commission produced 272 specific recommendations for reducing Federal overlapping, duplication and waste. Some 72 per cent of the recommendations were adopted by 1953. Total saving, so far, is estimated at \$7 billion.

Yet new problems arose that called for another study. There also was an important area the First Hoover Commission didn't cover: Government competition with private enterprise. Congress appointed the Second Hoover Commission in July, 1953, to take another look at big government and to investigate the question of Government

This Commission had more far rearhing powers than the first. It could not only consider Government efficiency and economy but also recommend basic policy changes (including Constitutional amendments, if necessary). Say the First Commission, for example, had studied the operation of Army bakeries. It would have been limited to reporting on the program's efficiency. But the Second Commission could go farther and

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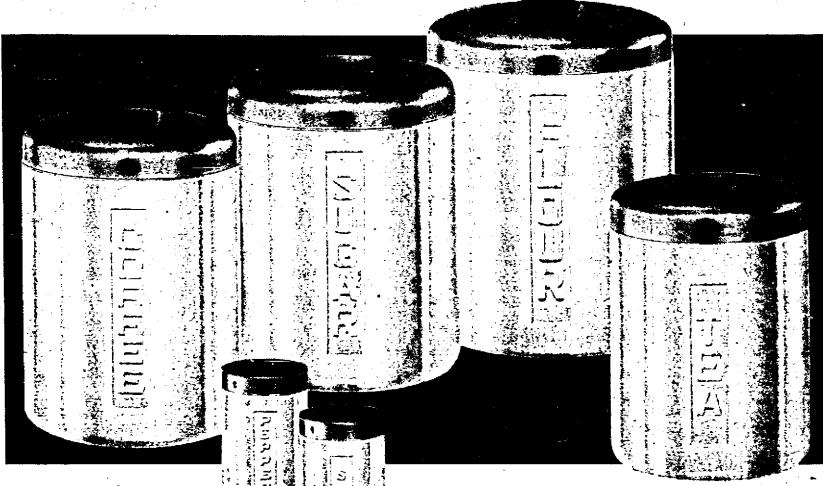
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raise the more basic issue of whether some, or even all, of the Army's bakeries should be abolished as too competitive with private enterprise.

The Commission found that Uncle Sam competes needlessly with taxpaying small businesses. Examples: The Government operates ice plants, sawmills, airlines, motion-picture studios, tree-garden nurseries, ice-cream plants, custom tailoring, bakeries, laundries. These Government businesses, of course, pay no taxes. Furthermore, it has been shown that the Government can contract with private firms for the same services or products at lower cost.

Some Government businesses also were found to be running inefficiently. The Veterans Administration, for instance, operated 146 laundries at only 77 per cent of capacity. Two dry-cleaning plants of the Health, Education and Welfare Department were running at a mere 47 per cent of capacity.

In 24 years, our expanding Federal bureaucracy has boosted the average family's tax bill from \$120 to \$1,600 a year, and the national debt has swollen to a size that averages out to \$7,000 for each family.

Aware of these grim facts, the Second Hoover Commission added 314 recommendations to those already presented by its predecessor. In the 84th Congress, I introduced 77 bills to make these recommendations law. Others introduced similar bills for a total of 264. Yet the total score was only 31 bills approved, implementing 40 recommendations in whole or part.

In all, the President and Congress have put into effect only 39 per cent of the Second Hoover Commission's recommendations. That means an annual saving of \$532 million — about \$10 a year for each taxpayer. If the remaining recommendations

are adopted, the saving can surpass \$5 billion, or about \$100 a year for the average family

Rather than make decisions, Congress has seemed to prefer inaction. Its record of approving only 40 of 142 recommendations should cause Congress to hang its legislative head in self-reproach. I believe the non-controversial recommendations, which would mean better government at lower cost to you, should be enacted promptly. The public should demand it.

#### Sizable Savings

How practical are these recommendations? Consider a few examples:

- By limiting military cooking to a "head count" of persons present — instead of the total complement of ships and posts — the Defense Department can save about \$200 million a year.
- The Post Office truck fleet is being converted to four standard models instead of several specially built models. Saving: 20 per cent in initial purchase price, 20 per cent in operating costs plus a 20 per cent gain in resale value.
- The Hoover Commission found Government hospitals half empty, yet new ones going up nearby. Through better coordination, the Government cut down 16,000 new hospital beds at a saving of \$333.5 million.
- An important improvement was the passage of Public Law 683 which put into practice for the first time a cost-accounting system throughout the Government. The saving is estimated in the billions.

We in Congress, who feel the taxpayer is entitled to all the help he can get to lighten the load, need your backing. Only a strong public opinion can win the necessary action. We urge you to urge your Congressman to take action.



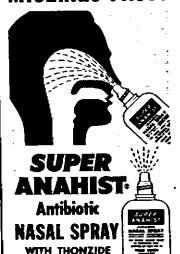
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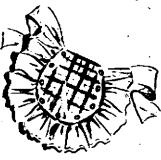
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Balloon-festooned teacher Ina Borman serves as "equipment" as fifth-

Are we losing "the cold war of the classroom"? Statistics indicate we are. Here's a Kansas school's answer to the Russian scientific lead:

## A science lab for 6-year-olds

by ED KIESTER

Around eight new stone-topped, childheight laboratory tables here, the students of Thomas W. Butcher Children's School may be brewing an answer to America's desperate shortage of scientists.

. From first through sixth grades, they are getting a full dose of simple science along with the three R's. These lessons are backstopped in the laboratory pictured on these pages: a cheerful work-place scaled to their size and fully equipped with Bunsen burners, Florence flasks and gas and water outlets. A \$25,000 item, the lab is probably the only one of its kind in the United States.

To the staff of Kansas State Teachers

College, with which the school is affiliated, the expense will be justified if it backs up the beliefs that spawned the lab: that simple science is not over the heads of grade-schoolers; that they can cope with simple experiments and learn a good deal from them; and that they thus can be attracted so as to retain a lifelong interest.

So far, these ideas seem partly borne out. Whether they will add up to one way out of the scientist-science teacher famine may take years to show up. "This is an experiment," says KSIC's president, Dr. John E. King Jr. "If we knew it would work, it wouldn't be an experiment."

And the shortage is pressing - pressing enough to demand the attention of a Presidential commission. Just how the shortage developed is a matter of debate. As Dr.



graders learn about the clinging powers caused by frictional electricity.



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King says, "Industry blames it on the colleges, the colleges on the high schools, the high schools on the grade schools, the grade schools on the parents, and the parents no doubt on the grandparents."

All sides agree, however, on the alarming facts. Colleges are turning out 20,000 fewer engineers, scientists and teachers than the U.S. needs; in 10 years, the shortage will have built up to 100,000; it is particularly acute at the extremes—the geniuses and the increasingly needed technicians. At the same time, Russia is grinding out twice as many such essential people as we are—and our cold-war position is crippled.

Many solutions have been offered: higher teachers' salaries, a "crash" recruitment program, Federal scholarships, even a proposal to "draft" bright students into science courses. KSTC officials shy from these stopgaps and cling to the long range. By giving the whole knee-high set a solid foundation in science, they hope to throttle science shortages yet in the future.

Possibly such a program will uncover a few more geniuses. Probably, extended nation-wide, it would fill up the technician ranks. And certainly it will equip a whole generation for a society in which, as one instructor put it, "a guy like me has 28 motors in his house."

This thinking is not unique. Other cities have begun to beef up elementary science—Cincinnati, Albuquerque and Madison, Wis., to name three. The Emporia earmark is that kids here have an on-the-spot chance to learn by doing.

#### A sixth-grader learns about air pressure



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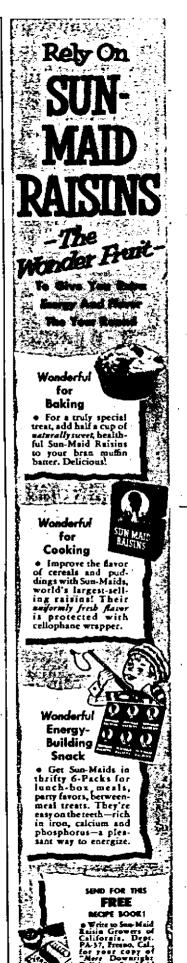


SLOW SLIDE begins as egg is forced into bottle by pressure of air outside.



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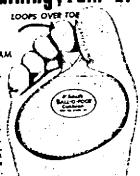
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SCIENCE LAB CONTINUED



FASCINATED FIRST-GRADERS pick up metals with horeshoe magnet. Simple lesson gives them background for later experiments in basics of electricity.

#### A science factory? Teachers say 'No'

"We believe there is no shortage of young people who are capable of being scientists, engineers and science teachers," Dr. King says. "But there definitely is a shortage of those who are interested." A chief aim of the new lab is to quicken this interest - and it seems to be paying off. Emporia kids have broken out in a rash of "scientific" hobbies: toy stores quivered through a run on chemistry sets at Christmas.

One sixth-grader, given a taste of electronics, promptly built his own radio. A fourth-grade girl, after watching a TV science program, wrote a letter to the producer: "Dear Sir: On your program, you showed a dinosaur you said was a Brontosaurus. It was a Stegosaurus : . . !

Since the planners feel that the shortage may be solved by spurring interest first and furnishing facts second, the children are free of a regular lab sci.edule. One week a class may appear every day, the next week not at all. It depends on what's going on about them of scientific interest.

With the first plant shoots of spring, for instance, children begin to ask questions, and they move into the lab with teacher Ina Borman to find the answers. Their experiments, depending on grade level, run from inspecting seeds to dissecting roots to learning the details of photosynthesis.

The lab, however, is more than an expensive playroom. Miss Borman's program has been carefully tailored to build from the most elementary to the more and more complex. The students who watch sugar dissolve in first grade use the same principle five years later to make chemical tests for food value.

The accent always is on the children. Only rarely will Miss Borman give a demonstration - then, usually, a spectacular one. She prefers to let students try things for themselves. "In a lot of classrooms," says Alvin Morris, head of the college's elementary education department, "kids keep animals, inspect leaves or watch the teacher make



ERUPTING "VOLCANO" highlights rare lab demonstration for third-graders. Teacher Borman is against demonstrations: "Just because I see people knit doesn't mean I know how."



SERIOUS SIXTH-GRADERS communicate by balky carbon-stick telephone they made. School makes sure children run no risk of electrical shock, use no dangerous chemicals.

oxygen. But they never use scientific equipment or learn scientific procedure. It only makes science seem more mysterious and intended only for geniuses."

The need for genius is just one facet of the scientific need. Morris and the staff here believe. And by stressing that need, they feel, many educators and industrialists have scared off average-intelligence kids well enough equipped to handle technical detail work. The interest is there, the experiment here has shown, but often in other schools it's a rare "average" child who will hold onto it.

Actually — and this is a reassuring note for those worried about the shortage — the problem is to make the experiments complex enough for the kids. Her students have an amazing scientific background, Miss Borman has found; sometimes she finds herself talking below their level, not above it.

In one first-grade class, she explained to the youngsters that bears "take a nap" in the winter. Corrected a small voice: "You mean they hibernate."

Hibernating bears get their due, and so do all other avenues of science — what an expert would break down into botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, geology, astronomy. All begin in the first grade, Miss Borman feels that it is important to teach "science broadly," not chop it into courses — to show that the sciences are interrelated. (One official recalls this dialogue with his daughter, a student at the school; "I want to be a scientist." "What kind of a scientist?" "Why, a general scientist.")

How much weight each gets may depend on such things as the number of rainy days and the year's TV programs. The staff feels strongly that the lessons should be fitted to the child's world. A favorite experiment is to make fudge in the lab, using beakers, ringstands and Bunsen burners. The lesson: cooking is a daily chemistry lesson.

Scientific principles, however, remain the core of the course. The KSTC staff does not attempt to compare its six years of science with junior-high general science or high-school biology, physics or chemistry. But much of the material these children study usually does not appear until higher grades. (The static-electricity experiment shown on

pages 26-27 is a case in point.) Says Morris: "When our kids start junior-high science, they won't know all the answers. But they'll certainly meet some old friends."

One of the staff's great fears is that the school will earn a reputation as a scientific assembly line. Recently a Brooklyn father wrote that he was selling his business and moving to Emporia so his 5-year-old could attend Butcher. Dr. King tried to head him off. If science was undersold in the past, overselling it now, he feels, would only cause shortages elsewhere. His teachers have strict orders that science must stay in its place.



DISTILLING WATER, fifth-graders start studies that may decide their far-off careers.

To some extent, however, the children themselves may take care of keeping things in perspective. One biology professor had high hopes for the lab; his son, a Butcher student, seemed blissfully unaware of science and interested only in Indian lore.

The professor was delighted, a few Saturdays after the lab opened, when the boy came home from a tramp to report that he had found a salamander that day. His father wanted to know more.

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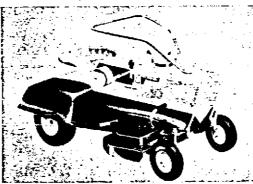
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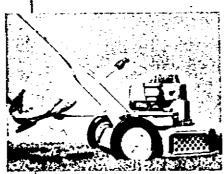
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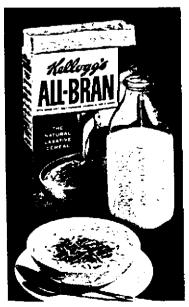
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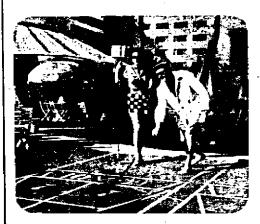
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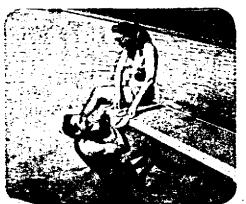


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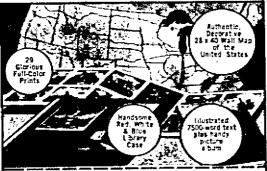
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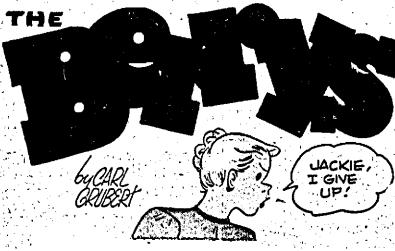


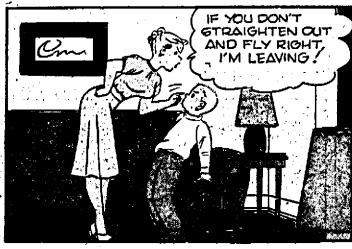






















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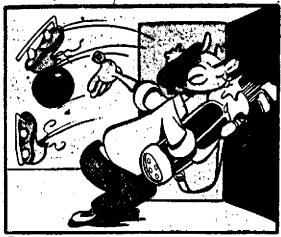
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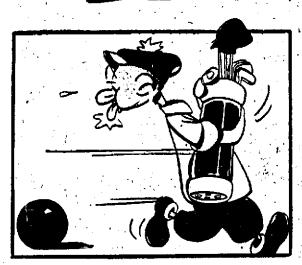
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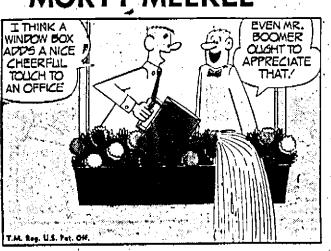


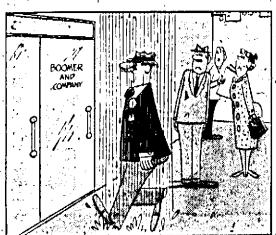


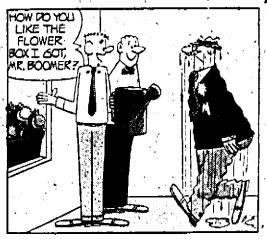


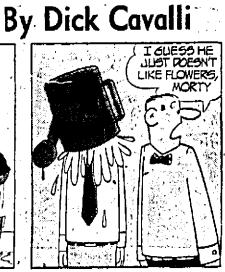


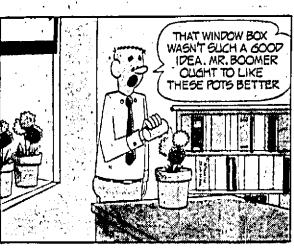
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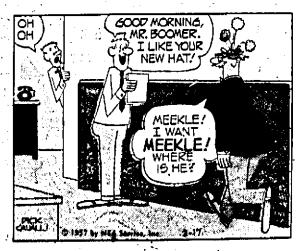






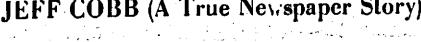








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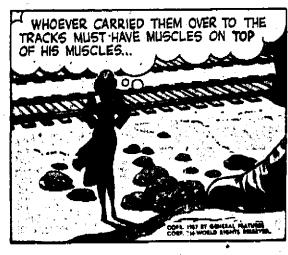








By Peter Hoffman









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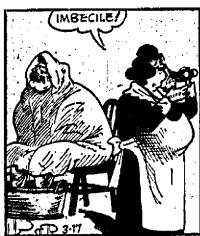




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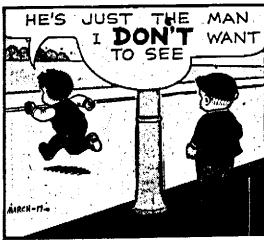


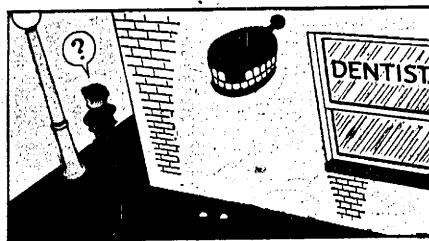


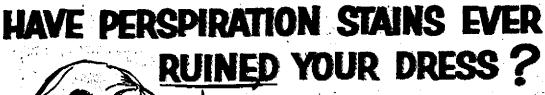




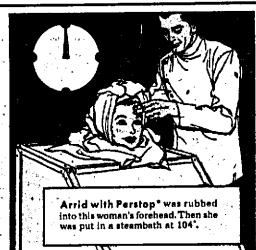






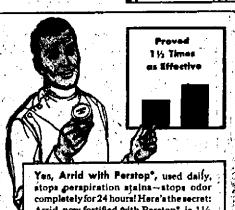


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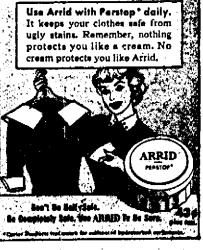








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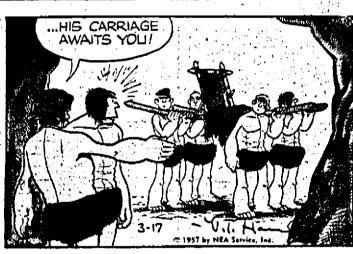












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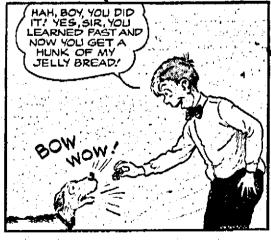


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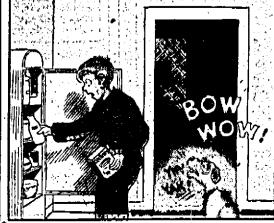
















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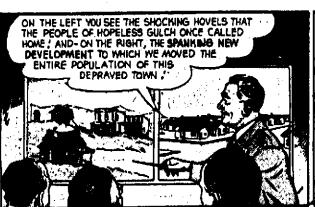






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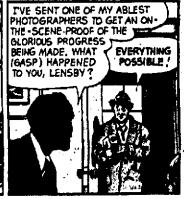










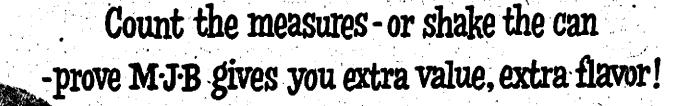




















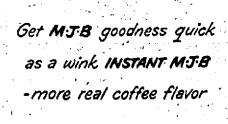
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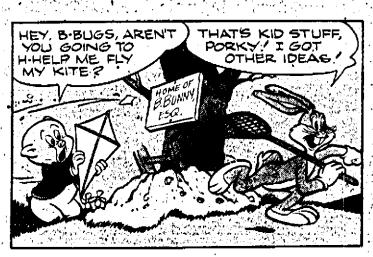
















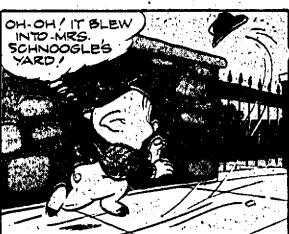
















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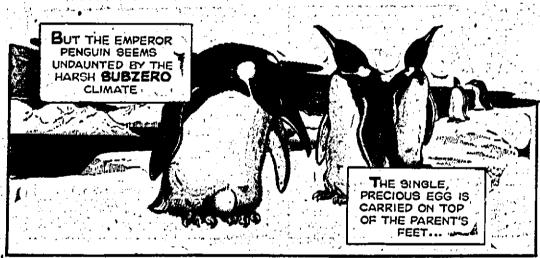


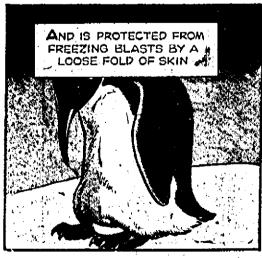


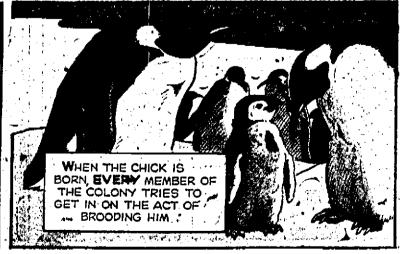


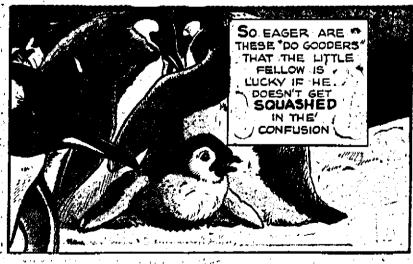






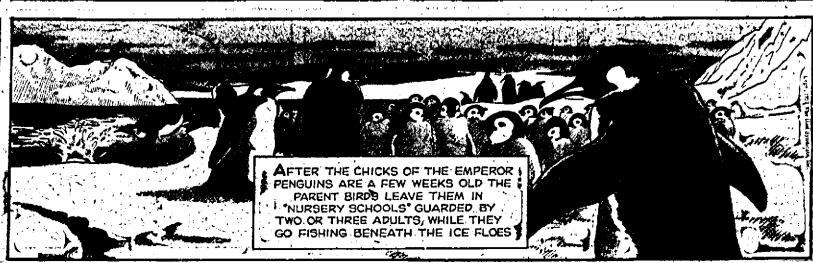








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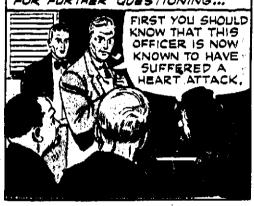






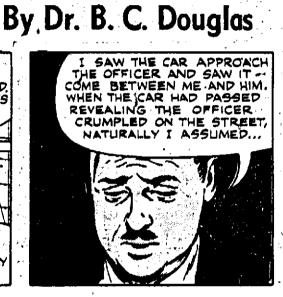
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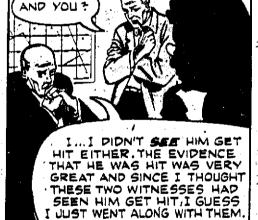


























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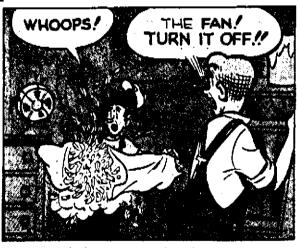




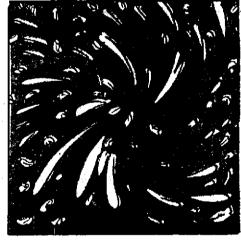














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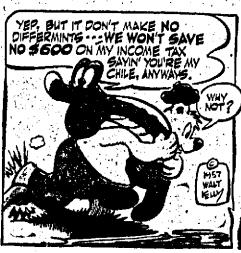














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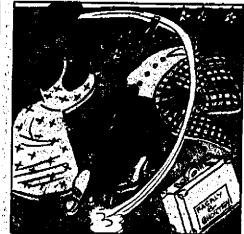


















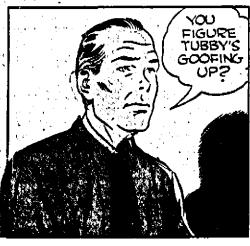






















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"Steadfast guiding rules in the art of flower arranging are basic training for beginners. As you know, although there are no binding laws in any art, a sound knowledge of the elements and principles is essential. To use a good old truism," says J. Gregory Conway, "one must walk before one runs."

However, according to this internationally famous au thority on floral art, there comes a time when the basic rules can be bent to allow for true self-expression. Many people, he feels, are too conventional in their strict adherence to fundamentals and thus fail to let imagination run free. Many are too uncertain of their own ability to do more than copy.

On Thursday, March 28, Mr. Conway will appear at the Wilton Hotel where he will give a lecture-demonstration of the kind of creative imagination in flower arranging which wins garden club blue ribbons. His floral arrangements will range from the Persian period of Scheherazade to modern Americana. This appearance in Long Beach is one of a series that is being sponsored by the House of Houbigant, makers of Quelques Fleurs toiletries.

Tickets will be necessary, but are easily available. Quelques Fleurs products are being packaged this season with a booklet, illustrated in full color, that portrays now seven original Conway designs with tips for achieving these effects. The last page of the booklet is a ticket for the lecture . . . a ticket which will also serve for the drawing of door prizes at the lecture.

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Mr. Conway, who has visited and studied the famous gardens of Europe, Egypt, Ceylon, India, Haiti and many other areas of the world, is the author of three best-selling books on flower arrangements-Conway's Treasury of Flower Arrangements, Flowers: East-West, and Flowers: Their Arrangement.

Between lectures Conway works in his own famous garden in Fullerton, where he cultivates many unusual specimens-Polynesian ginger roots, Haitian banana trees-as well as more familiar varieties of azaleas, magnolias and white hyacinths, his favorite bloom,

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# Roses, Like Pretty Ladies, Need Attention

#### By Donnell Culpepper

la, but what the producing bush does after that depends on you and the care you give that plant. Roses, to many gardeners, are the acme of the flowering kingdom, but fanciers agree that they need more attention than anything else in the garden. They are like dainty, pretty ladies—it takes more than admiration to keep them that way.

Get your bush well established in the garden. Then, before you can say "insects" here they come—the aphids, scale, beetles, mildew, black leaf and dozens of others.

You really shouldn't be frightened by the mention of all those names; any nurseryman, if he's honest, will tell you that such damaging insects can raise havoc with roses, whether they be hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers or the new grandifloras. In the next breath, he should tell you of the marvelous new insecticides that will control practically all rose troubles.

THIS ARTICLE MAKES no attempt to tell you how to plant roses; those instructions have been printed in these pages many times before and most nurseries have booklets that will give you the answer to planting problems.

This much should be said about planting, however. Roses like clay soils, particularly clay loams, better than other types, but roses will grow in practically any good soil, provided they have a certain amount of sunshine. Four or five hours of sunshine a day will suffice. Often, they do better in partial sunshine than they do in full heat all day long.

Few bare-root roses will be available when this article is printed, but there should be plenty of your favorites in cans and, in many respects, it's better to plant from cans. The roses already have started their growth and the root ball may be placed in prepared beds with less bother than the bare-root type.

Selection of roses should not be a problem, but often, when bushes fail to bloom properly, that may be the basic trouble. I remember very well a personal experience many years ago. My wife and I were taking a Sunday sightseeing drive—in those days it was fun when there wasn't much traffic. We cruised along several streets in Pasadena, admiring beautiful homes and gardens.

THERE WAS ONE delightful pink rose that seemed to be a favorite everywhere. There were bushes and climbers in almost every yard. The climbers soared over some rooftops.

Pink being one of our favorite colors, we finally stopped for a close look. It was a mammoth double rose with hundreds of petals in each blossom. We discovered the name of the rose, which escapes me after 25 years of gardening.

We hurried to a Pasadena nursery and bought two bushes and one climber, all in cans, returned to Long Beach and planted each with loving care. Then came several foggy, damp mornings and mildew started to show. The buds blighted and never opened.

We finally lost those roses and the next year went to Pasadena for others. The battle went on for three or four years, then we gave up. Later, we learned that nobody ever had any luck with that particular rose in Long Beach. It did well in real hot temperatures, but not here.

ON THIS PAGE YOU'LL FIND a list of the bestselling roses. All have been tested in this area and all have proved to be excellent producers. Of course, there are many others, but this list at least is a good starter for the amateur gardener who is just starting to make a rose collection.

Look at all the rose catalogues you wish; those publications are filled with beautiful illustrations that



-- Clint Bryant Photo of Circus Rose

Roses have symbolized romance and beauty down through the centuries. To produce beautiful roses requires painstaking care, but the rewards are beyond compare.

#### Long Beach Best Sellers

Talk to your own nurseryman about which roses you should plant. A check with several local nurseries revealed these best sellers:

HYBRID TEAS: Chrysler Imperial (the red of reds). Charlotte Armstrong (cerise red). Tallyho (old rose pink) and Peace (medium yellow). Most of those are excellent growers and have wonderful fragrance.

CLIMBERS: Charlotte Armstrong (same color as the hybrid tea), President Hoover (multicolor), Etoile de Hollande (crimson red), Descanso Pillar (deep flame pink), Golden Showers (yellow), Sutter's Gold (yellow) and Peace (same as hybrid tea).

FLORIBUNDAS. Mexicali Rose (red. yellow and orange). Circus (orange to buff pink), Vogue (brilliant cherry coral), Frolic (pink), Jiminy Crickets (coral red), Lilibet (dawn pink) and White Bouquet (All-America 1957 winner).

GRANDIFLORAS: Buccameer (bright yellow), Queen Elizabeth (orchid pink), Montezuma (coppery bronze orange) and Roundelay (vivid red).

make a person want to get into the yard on weekends and start a rose garden. But when it comes to buying, consult your nurseryman, preferably one who has been in business for years. He and the landscape gardeners who have been working with plants can tell you roses that will do well and roses that won't.

As a matter of record, the same advice goes for other plants. I learned about camellias the same way I learned about roses. Most every person who comes to Long Beach likes it so well that he moves here. Plants aren't exactly like people; some of them would rather live in Pasadena.

One thing that all rose growers must remember is that the plants require intensive cultivation. In that way, roses and acid-loving plants have no place in the same bed. They definitely are not good neighbors.

BY INTENSIVE CULTIVATION, fanciers mean at least weekly digging around the bushes. That aerates the soil and benefits the roots which keep growing throughout the summer.

Mulching the top soil is another must and there is nothing that does quite so well as well-rotted cow manure. Rose fanciers have tried all kinds of mulchs, some successfully, but in the end, they always return to the primary fertilizer.

Some modern liquid fertilizers are excellent and should be used, but definitely on the manufacturer's directions. But liquid is not the only answer; it does not give the rich mulch that roses need.

The danger of insects in our climate never ends, so the best thing to do is start fighting the aphids, scale, beetles, etc., before they appear. In our mild climate the danger of fungus diseases is equal to that caused by insects.

one of the worst enemies of roses is blackspot on the leaves. It can occur through infection any time and when such leaves appear, they should be removed and destroyed. If not, the disease becomes more rampant with every watering and the spores infect other parts of the bush. Spraying with any reliable insecticide is not enough; get rid of those infected leaves at once.

Mildew is bad at times in our coastal region. Last year was an exception because of constant warm weather. Mildew does not threaten the life of a plant, but it does harm to leaves and buds. The old-time remedy, sulphur, is still effective, but recent improvements in sprays makes it possible to control mildew far more quickly. Also, recent developments in new roses make many of the varieties mildew-resistant, no matter what the climate may be.

The old-time remedy, arsenate of lead, still controls the insect families, but there again, the modern gardener with so little time to spare, can do the job quickly with modern sprays. There are so many on the market as to be confusing. The best plan is to consult your nurseryman. If you don't know one, make friends with one. You'll be surprised how much good advice he can give you. That's part of his job.

take over a rose bush so quickly that the buds don't get a chance to open. Be prepared for them. Get a good spray and beat the insects to the leaves, being careful to spray all parts of the rose, especially the undersides of the leaves.

Chlordane comes in many forms. It is highly effective against all insects and is the one chemical that controls worms, another damaging insect. Follow the old adage of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and beat the bugs to the battle line.

If you want to work at raising roses, it would be wise to ask your nurseryman about the local chapter of the American Rose Society. Attend a few meetings of that group and you'll find yourself on the way to becoming a real professional.



Judy Snyder of Inglewood revels in the spectacular orchid display at the California International Flower Show at Hollywood Park. Orchids are top attraction.

#### By Jackie Britton

EACH YEAR the California International Flower Show comes up with innovations which have made it America's greatest floral spectacle.

And this year's show, which opened Saturday and will run through March 24 at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, is no exception. There are more than 300 exhibits, gardens, patios, pools, landscaping ideas. retail florist displays, cut flower arrangements, educational sections and garden club and art layouts.

But the headline exhibit of the show is the largest orchid garden ever presented in the West. The display was created by the Orchid Growers Association of America, and is being co-sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation. This spectacular garden is 90 feet in frontage and 26 feet deep, a tropical setting with a waterfall. Hundreds of plants and thousands of blooms of all kinds and varieties, including the rare and unusual, comprise the plant material used in the exhibit.

Phalaenopsis, the white butterfly orchids of the Philippines, lovely Cattleyas, so familiar as the corsage orchid, exquisite Cymbidiums and Cypreprediums, all are featured in the orchid garden.

Then the question arises: "The orchid garden is a thrilling sight to see—but can I grow orchids myself?" Well, here are two points of view on the subject of orchid growing for the home gardener.

FIRST OF ALL, an enthusiastic amateur tells us: Growing your own orchid corsage is an adventure any way you look at it. Let's say that you are the

# I, P-T Garden Program

The Independent, Press-Telegram will sponsor a panel discussion on gardening at International Flower Show's main auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday. Moderator will be Fred Taylor Kraft, editor of Southland Magazine. Speakers and their topics: Marshall Lewis, of Germain's, "The Time and Place to Grow Flowers"; Jack Story, Armstrong Nurseries, "The Care and Culture of Roses"; Donnell Culpepper, news editor of the Press-Telegram and amateur camellia grower, "How to Grow Camellias and Azaleas"; and Dorothy Jonson, author of Southland's "Dorothy Digs" column and Pasadena pest control expert, "The Importance of Timeliness in Pest Control." A question-and-answer period will follow the 10-minute talks.

spirited type, who will try anything once, and you get the urge to buy an orchid plant. What dismays, disasters—or triumphs—lie ahead?

Probably you wander into the orchid house at a large nursery, and are taken with a lovely orchid blooming in the middle of a clump of fat, yellow-green leaves. The plant, it appears, is for sale. The price, \$15.

let's look into the matter. A plant in bloom is expensive. The bloom can be sold to a florist to be made into a corsage costing you from \$5 to \$10 or more, and so a plant in bloom obviously is worth more money. Bear in mind that a plant must be tended for years before it matures and blooms, and that care costs money. Then the labor of the florist will go into the making of a corsage, adding up to more cost.

So why not buy a plant that hasn't bloomed yet?

IF YOU FOLLOW the advice of the nurseryman he will sell you a good species plant, such as a Trianae or Mossiae, and the cost then will be only \$5 to \$7. The hybrids are uncertain as to the bloom, and always more expensive. The flower may be all that you would hope to get from the parent plants, or again it may be a dud. The orchidist enjoys this gamble, but doesn't ask you to take it when you are buying your first Cattleya orchid.

He can sell you a plant, hardy, reliable, and sure to have a fine flower or two—or three—within say, six months. He will show you that the roots are waxy white, and healthy—not green or all turned brown. He will show you the tiny buds forming at the bulb where flower shoots will grow, or the plant may have a flower sheath already.

Take his recommendation for a good plant—as time goes by you will be able to recognize one yourself, and then can engage upon more exciting adventures in growing orchids.

After you get your plant home, and not before, consult your garden encyclopedia on the subject of orchids. Read until you are thoroughly alarmed over what you have let yourself in for, then forget it and stop worrying.

ACTUALLY THE orchid plant is a toughy, with a camel-like ability to survive without water, a thick hide that can stand a great deal of sun before burning, and able somehow to get food out of air and water. Don't let the fragile flower fool you, either. Growers let the flower harden on the plant for about a week—thereafter it can be shipped long distances, it can stand handling while being made into a corsage, and

#### BEAUTY AT HOLLYPARK

# A Riot of Orchids

with care can be worn to several parties before it wilts. The rules on orchid growing are actually simple, just try to imitate the natural habitat of the orchid, which usually comes from a tropical country where rainfall is frequent for some months, followed by dry periods. They usually grow where the seeds have blown—lodged where some dead leaves or dried ferns afford a resting place on a fallen log or crotch of a tree. The seed sprouts, a bulb forms, then another and another.

The plant you buy will be rooted in a pot containing either a mixture of leaves and humus and porous bits of rock, or in the dead roots of a fern called Osmunda. In both cases the drainage is provided, for the roots simply do not like to sit in water.

and finally a flower appears.

YOU NEED NOT repot for several years, so worry about that later. You either lose interest by then, or are hooked. In which case you have books on orchids, belong to the American Orchid Society and receive its practical, down-to-earth monthly Bulletin, and have aquired a good dozen plants in all stages of growth, plus a neat little greenhouse.

When you get your plant home, remember the jungle that was home to its parents. It would appreciate a humid atmosphere, and humidity is highest around the sink where you do dishes, or in the bathroom. A window ledge in such parts of the house will do nicely. As for shade, the house takes care of that. In our kitchen window, however, we get so much direct sun that we use a bit of leftover from some matchstick bamboo shades. Muslin or any curtain will do if you get too much sun through the window. In winter, you may have to find some warmer place and move the plant around.

Most beginners give the plant too much water. Let the potting material become quite dry between waterings—feel the surface or lift the pot and test its lightness in order to judge the need for water.

FOOD STILL IS a controversial subject among orchidists, but most of them will agree that feeding is a good idea. A small package of orchid food you can buy in a garden supply store will last you a long, long time. The powder is mixed with water, contains the minerals and other substances that orchids like. In a wild state, the orchid does get some food from rain, as it washes down the trunk of a tree where birds have roosted, or decomposes the log or ground where the orchid has taken root. Directions for feeding, of course, come with the package.

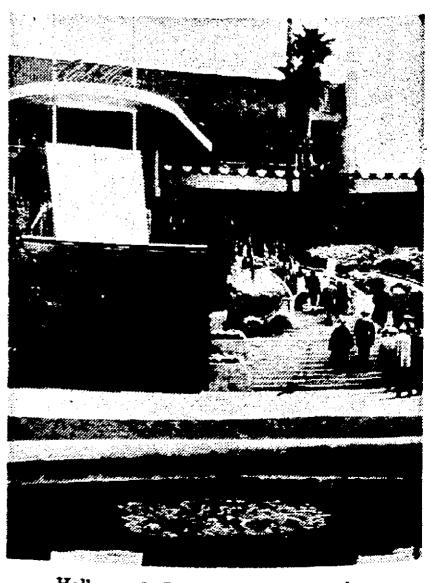
These simple suggestions just about cover your problems in raising orchids. Now you just sit back and wait for results.

Eventually the long awaited thrill arrives—the bud emerges from the sheath and opens into a gorgeous flower, an incredibly complex and fragile thing of beauty. Often there are two flowers on this stem and plants will come into bloom with many more at the same time, as they get older.

IN RECENT YEARS orchids have increased tremendously in popularity until in the United States today orchid growing is a multimillion-dollar business. The growing of orchids is not confined to the commercial grower, however, for in Southern California, alone, thousands of amateurs have found that orchids, besides being fascinating, are easy to grow.

A sun porch, bay window or perhaps a little 5'x7' lean-to greenhouse very often is found to be where Mr. Average Man grows a few of these exotic plants. It can be said safely that the only thing absolutely required to grow these plants is the desire to grow them. There are flowering size plants available for the be-

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Hollywood Park, dramatic setting for show which runs to March 25.

# Those Exotic Tropicals

By Karen Smith

**Additional Garden News** on Pages 43 to 57.

HE KEY TO the tropical feeling in your garden is to use several plants with huge foliage, some with sword-like leaves, and to add a giant fern or two. If there is room, one or more members of the palm family should also be planted.

In a moist, well-fertilized position, preferably sunfiltered, tropical plants will grow with amazing rapidity during a warm spring and summer, so usually there is no long waiting period for the startling effect to beautify the landscape.

Among the large-scale foliage plants are the aralias and members of the banana family, either the Strelitzia or the Musa. There are bananas for any size garden. One that grows exceptionally large is the giant Abyssinian, Musa ensete, with a thick trunk and delightful red-ribbed leaves 10 feet long. Two dwarf bananas are the Chinese Musa cavendishii and the pink-flowered Musa rosacea. All banana plants are tender, but even though nipped severely with frost they come back quickly.

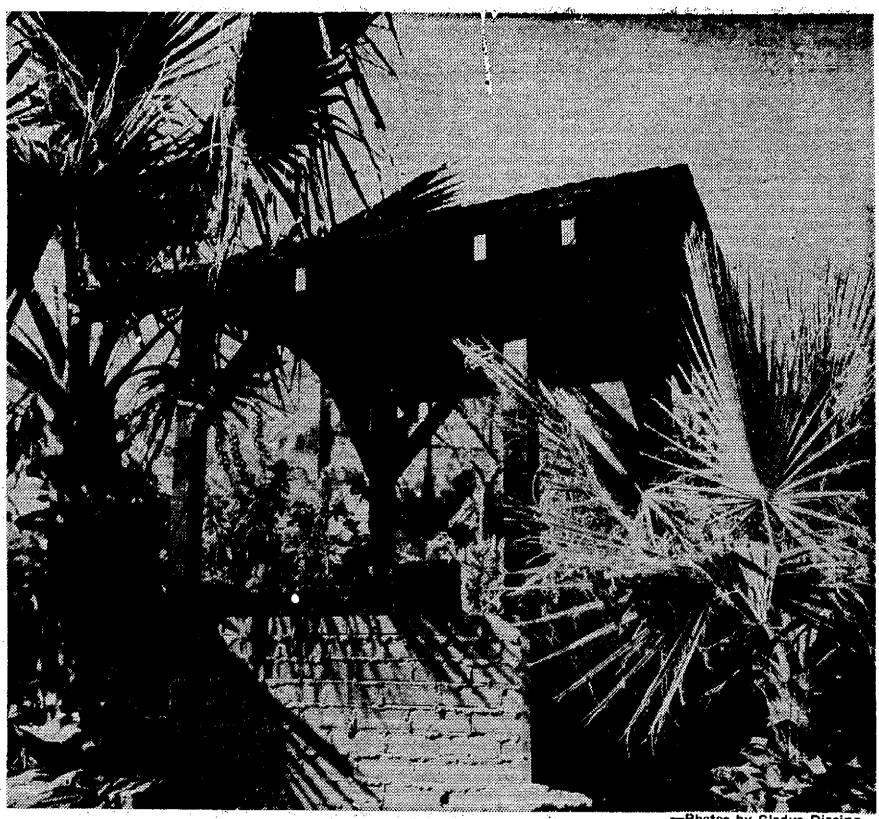
A FAIRLY HARDY exotic philodendron with giant, deeply cut leaves is P. selloum. Neither sun nor a few degrees of frost seem to bother it. A plant similar in dramatic appearance is the huge Monstera deliciosa.

Lush growths of Asian elephant-ears are usually "musts" for gardeners trying to achieve the tropical effect. Caladiums, too, are popular foliage plants.

High on the list of sword-leaved subjects is New Zealand flax, Phormium tenax. It grows equally well in sun or shade, comes in several forms and in several colors including olive green, gold and green, and shaded mahogany.

THE FOLIAGE of Yucca gigantea is extremely decorative and so are the leaves of the spear lily, Doryanthea palmeri. This latter plant sends up a flower spike of crimson. It tolerates sun or shade but needs protection from frost.

Bromeliads, members of the pineapple family, are



-Photos by Gladys Diesing

Mexican blue palm is a short, stocky, extremely decorative fan palm, with high interest value where tropical garden effects are desired, as in planting a bove.

becoming increasingly popular and make showy, effective subjects with their long stiff leaves and colorful bloom. They like a fibrous soil and make excellent potted plants although they may also be grown in the open in this section.

If tree ferns are protected from strong wind, they will contribute much to a "jungle" atmosphere at any stage of their growth, and they are tolerant of sun. Three choices available are the Australian tree fern. Alsophila australia, the New Zealand tree fern, Cyanthea medullaris and the fairly hardy Tasmanian tree fern, Dicksonia antartica.

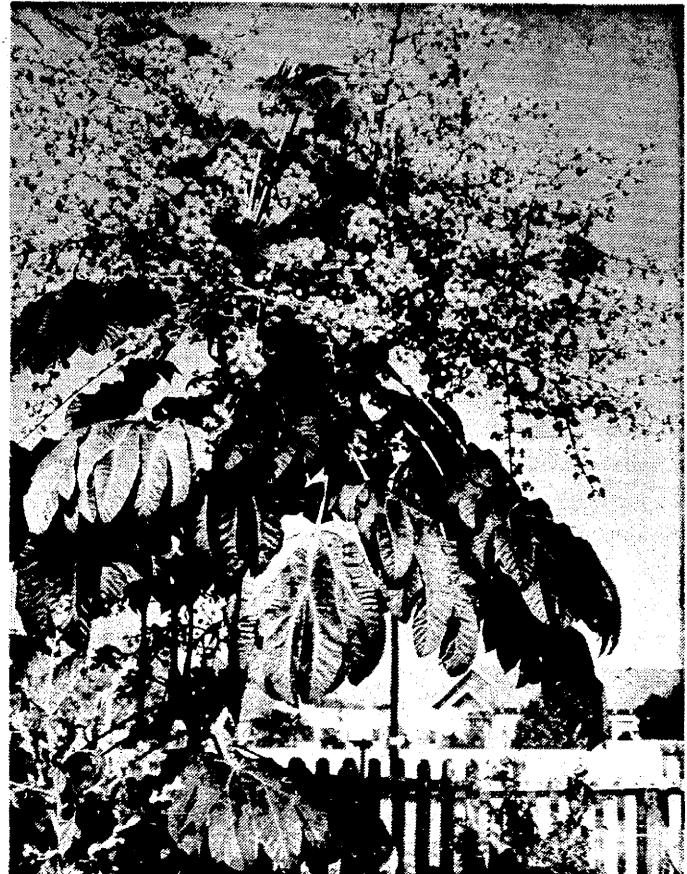
PALMS WITH their happy faculty of creating a

touch of the tropics to the landscape are numerous in variety and each has its own enchanting characteristics. Look them over at the nurseries and learn which one will be best for your garden. Very popular palms include Cocos plumosa, Seaforthia, Mexican blue palm, Phoenix reclinata, Kentia belmoreana, Kentia forsteriana, Canary Island palms, and a host of others. The Dracaenas and Cordylines, although not true pines, frequently are mistaken for them and definitely add much toward a tropical look in the garden.

Other tropical-appearing plants well worth consideration include acanthus, the gingers, nandina, bird of paradise, fatshedera, hibiscus, the ground cover Chilean strawberry, and a host of others.



Lush growths of plants having stiff, upright, large foliage, such as Caladiums, are useful in obtaining the effect of a tropical garden.



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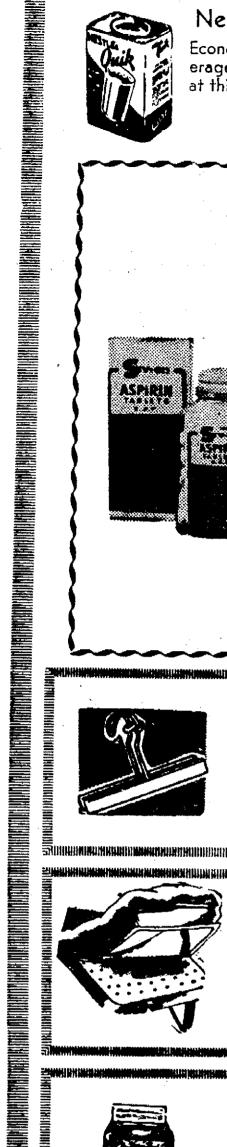




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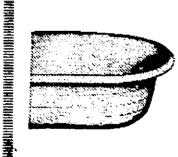
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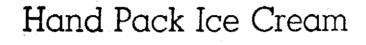
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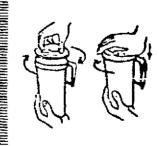
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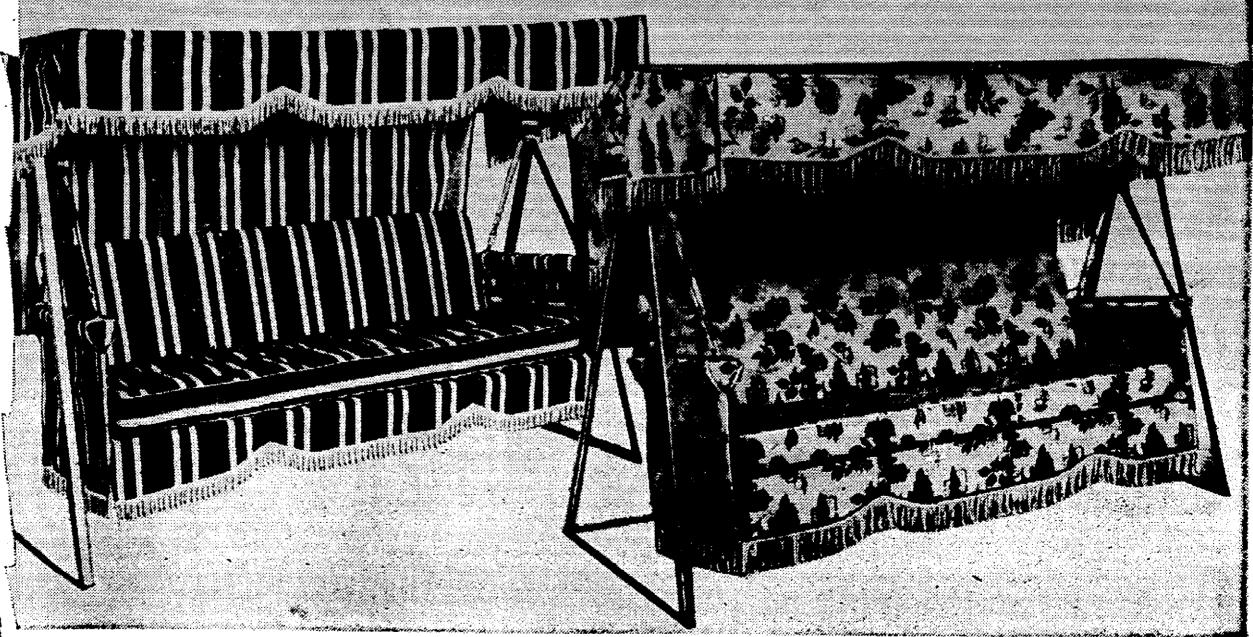
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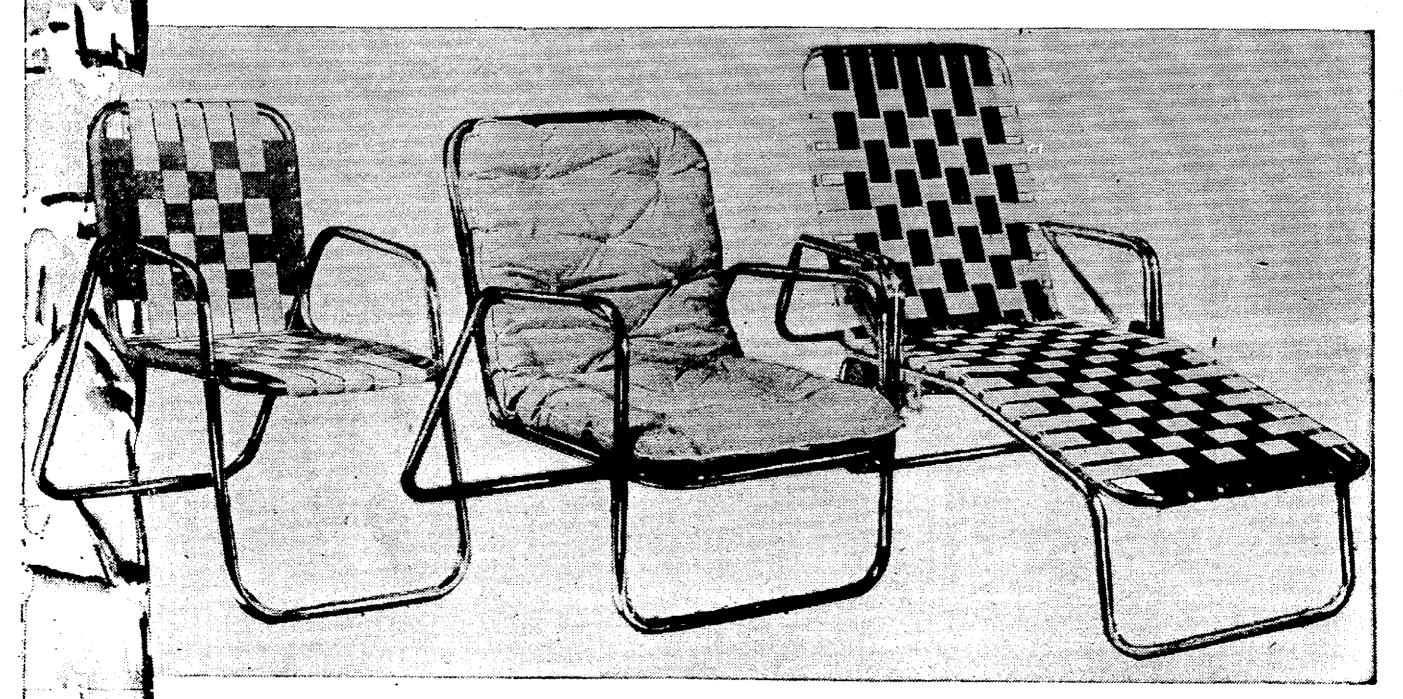
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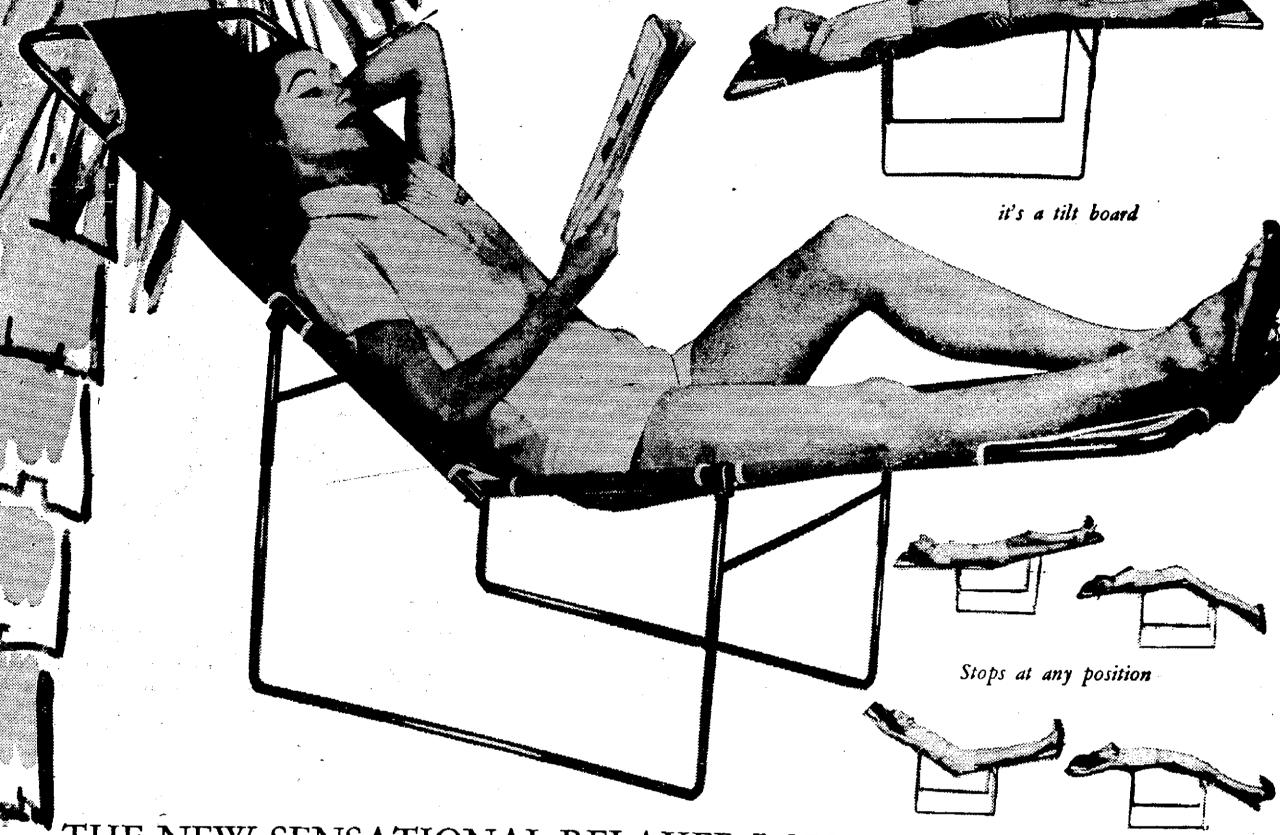
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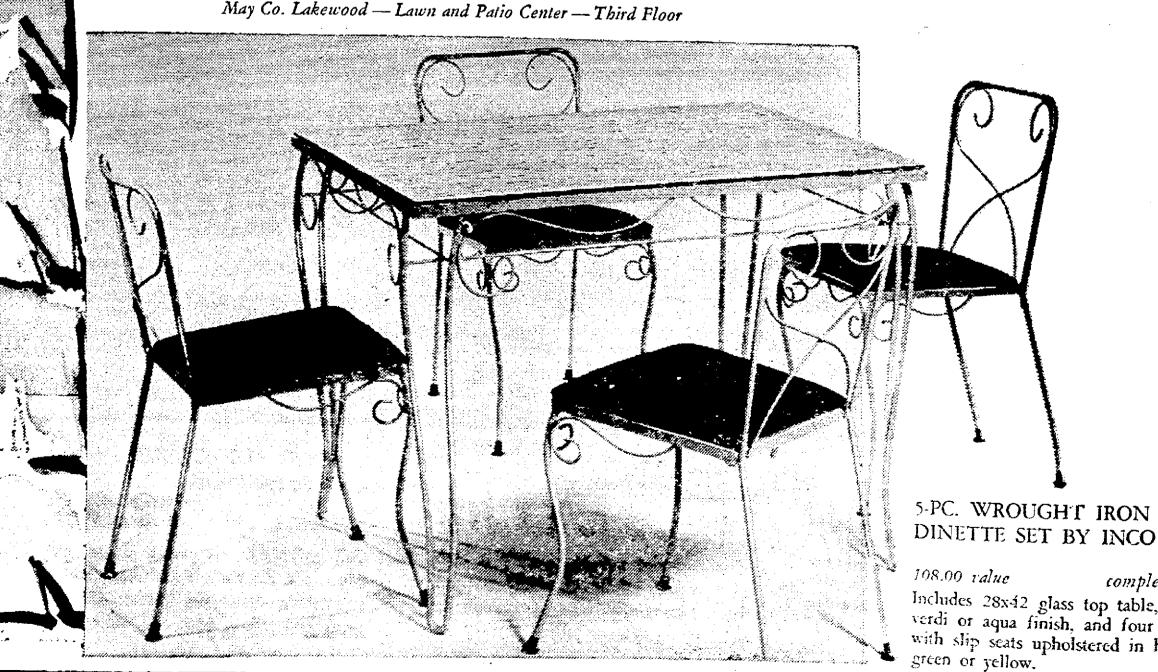




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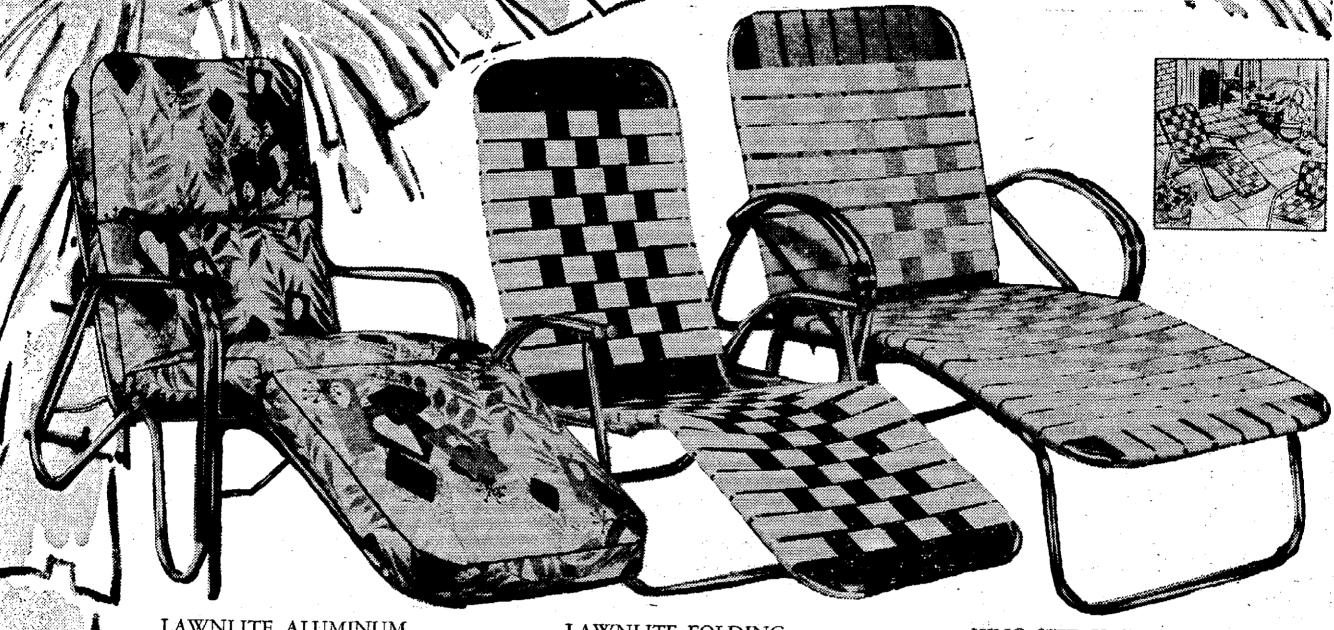


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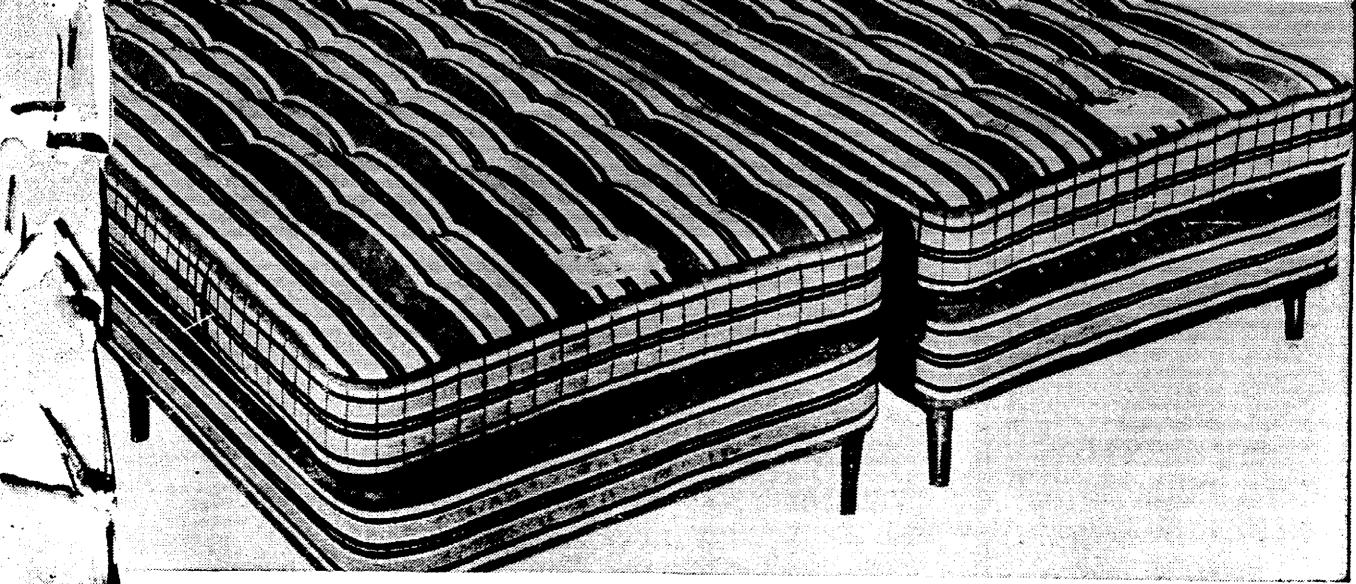
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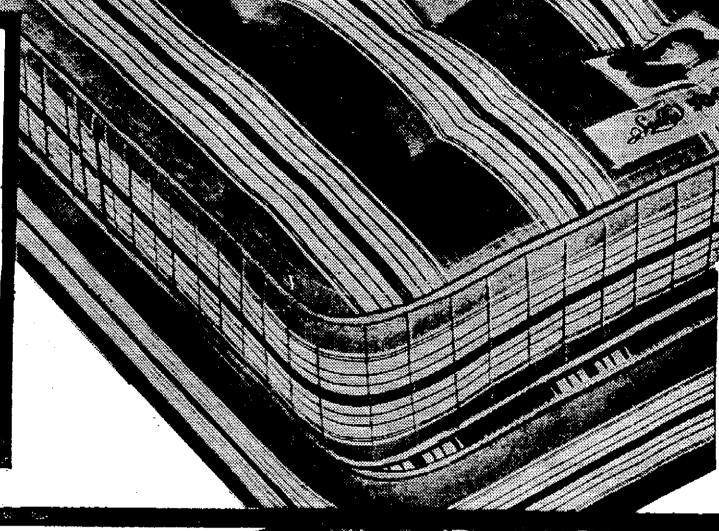
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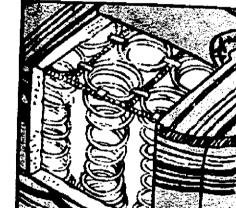
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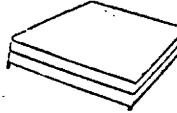












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# Uncle Sam's Tower of Babel

# By P. D. Eldred Associated Press Writer

A HOLLYWOOD director made an emergency visit to the Army's famed language school at the Presidio in Monterey, Calif., to teach English to an Italian movie star.

There is no quick way, he was surprised to find, just the old Army way of hard work, long hours and constant drill.

The director's disappointment in no way detracts from the reputation of this a mazing school where buck privates and top world diplomats wrestle together with irregular words. Their common aim is to do a better job overseas.

The 2,000 students, carefully chosen for linguistic aptitude spend six hours a day, five days a week in class and are required to do three hours "home work" nightly. Even so, 15 per cent fail to make the grade.

THE LANGUAGE school, begun in 1941 with three instructors to provide intelligence units with Japanese linguists, now has a faculty of 500, teaching 29 languages spoken by an estimated 1,450,000,000 of the world's people.

Besides the armed services, the State Department, FBI, Central Intelligence Agency and other government bureaus send men—and sometimes women—to the school. Wives of State Department employes are permitted to study for a diploma with their husbands so they can speak the language of the country where the husband is assigned.

Col. Walter E. Kraus, school commandant, believes that linguists are as important as scientists and trained technicians for effective representation abroad.

"We have to live with other people," he said, "and while science produces the material things, language provides the facility for a meeting of minds.

"The impressions of foreigners, especially in Asia, are extremely favorable when they find they are dealing with Americans who have taken the trouble to learn their language well.

"The fact that an enlisted man can speak Thai, when many a diplomat and businessman does not know the language, makes a deep impression."

students are limited to eight in a class. English is never spoken and the foreign dialogue proceeds interminably, with the instructor painstakingly correcting pronunciation, sentence structure and the flow of conversation.

Conversational fluency is stressed, but the student also must be proficient in reading and writing the language he is mastering. Training aids, foreign movies, tape recorders, dramatic skits of realistic situations like interrogating a prisoner or discussing a business deal, all help the student to think in a language.

"We get happy when our students begin to get confused in English," said A. P. Albov, head of the Russian language department, the school's largest with 500 students. "Then we know they are beginning to think and dream in Russian or whatever they are studying. We know they are making progress."

Albov, a former news agency representatives in the Balkans, is typical of the type of faculty expert that has made this probably the finest language school anywhere in the world. His colleagues include former foreign diplomats, political leaders, cabinet members, educators, generals and editors.

NOTABLE AMONG them are Gen. A. Rastikas, a former chief of staff in the Lithuanian army; Prince Nikita Romanoff, nephew of the late Nicholas II, last of the czars; Milos Midlock, former managing editor of the Prague newspaper Ceske Slovo, which had a circulation of 800, 000 under his editorship.

The faculty members, representing 39 nationalities, are either born to the language they

teach or else, if of American birth, learned it first.

Latest language addition is Burmese. The school had a tough time finding instructors. After a long search two experts finally were located, Col. Harry Talbot, retired British and Burmese army veteran, and Mr. Han Nyunt, former high school chemistry teacher from Rangoon.

Japanese, Korean and both Mandarin and Cantonese Chinese have been on the curriculum for some time.

If a language is in what might be called the hard group, such as Slavic or oriental tongues, the course lasts a full year. So-called easier ones like French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese take six months.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the outstanding linguist here is not a student or a faculty member. He is 22-year-old James Bosson of Redwing, Minn., a clerk-typist in the office of academic advisor Dr. D. L. Hamilton. Bosson, a graduate of Brigham Young University, speaks Danish, English, French, German, Icelandic, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian, Russian and Swedish among the modern languages, and classical languages like Mongolian, Tadjik and Virugian (a central Asia tongue).

School officials agree he would be more valuable as a teacher than a clerk but they expect to lose him shortly when his army tour is completed. Bosson plans to take a doctorate in "early folk wanderings" at the University of Washington.

Despite the intensive training given at the school, only 3 to 5 per cent of the graduates could rass as natives in the country of the language they studied. Linguistic deficiency is not the main reason.

The object of the school, however, is not to pass its students off as natives of a foreign country but to gain more friends for America by doing a more effective job overseas.



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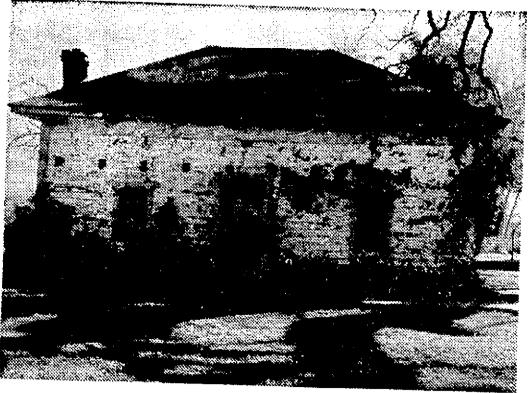
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Gen. Ide, California's only president, erected this house near Red Bluff. It's now historical monument.

# California's Only President

SK ANYONE but a student of California history the name of the state's first and only president and you would probably draw a complete blank. It's a fact however that Gen. William Brown Ide served in that capacity during the days of the short-lived Bear Flag Republic, June 15 to July 9, 1846.

Who was this man whom some historians say was greeted with cries of "Viva Washington," as he read his proclamation guaranteeing liberty from oppression to the people of Sonoma on July 4, 1846?

That he was honest and

### By Ellen Saunders

showed qualities of leadership appears to be an undisputed fact. However, those historians who believe that the formation of the Bear Flag Republic hindered what might otherwise have been a peaceful annexation of California by the United States, point out that Ide's understanding of the issues involved appeared limited and that he was in some respects a puppet taking orders from John C.

Fremont, the explorer, who as an American Army officer could not operate openly.

MANY AUTHORITIES, including the Huntington Library, say that no photograph of Gen. Ide exists. His daughter, the late Mrs. Sara Healy, has however give us a vivid word picture of him.

"My father," she said, "was in a way a strange man. In his desire to make a better life he sought the interests of the country above all, the interests of the community above personal ones, and the happiness of the family above his own pains."

The known facts about Ide would bear out his daughter's anaylsis. He was, indeed, in many ways, a strange man. Although his formal education was limited to two months of schooling, he was later to teach school, officiate as a county judge and hold many political offices. He was an adventurer, yet he was 37, married and the father of six children before he ventured beyond the boundaries of Massachusetts where he had been born March 28, 1796.

IN OHIO and later in Illinois he had prospered as a carpenter and participated freely in community life. He built up a local reputation as a successful arbitrator of neighborhood disputes. So strong however was his urge to conquer and explore that early in 1845, when he was nearing 50, Ide sold his belongings and headed an expedition to the Pacific Northwest where he and his family planned a new life. Halfway across the plains, stories of a land "where it was never cold" reached him. The expedition split in two with Ide in charge of those who changed their destination in favor of California. Undismayed by rumors that the Spaniards had ordered all American settlers to leave the state. Ide and his followers reached Sutter's Fort after almost a year of traveling.

Before he had finished building a cabin for his family he was involved with other settlers in the formation of the Bear Flag Party. But just how and why Ide emerged as leader of this group is still a matter of conjecture. Some historians say that he stepped forward when John Grigsby. leader of the group, refused to arrest Gen. Vallejo and his staff at Sonoma because they had not received definite orders from Fremont: others that Ide was elected "commander in chief" because Grigsby had to escort the prisoners to Sutter's Fort.

UNABLE TO FLY the American flag over Sonoma. Ide's followers made the first flag of the newly formed California Republic from unbleached cotton and red flannel. So crudely drawn was the grizzly bear which appeared on this banner that native Californians derisively called it "pig."

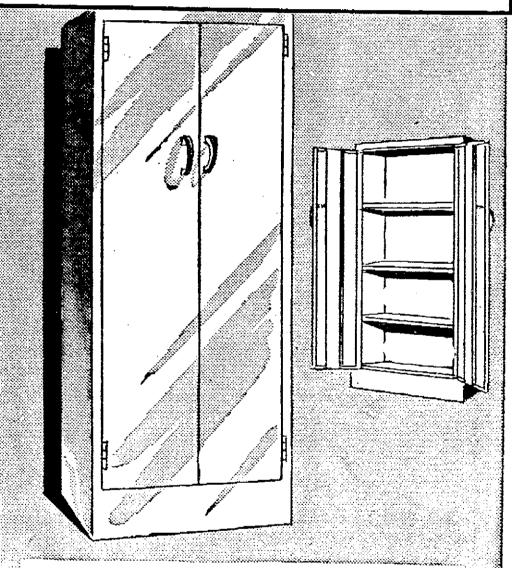
What part the Bear Flag Republic might have played under Ide's leadership will never be known since the declaration of war between United States and Mexico resulted in the lowering of the Bear Flag on July 9, 1846. and the surrendering of the command to Frement. Although Ide was the only member of his party who answered Frement's call for volunteers to accompany him and his first California Battalion of 250 men to Southern California, Fremont demoted him to a

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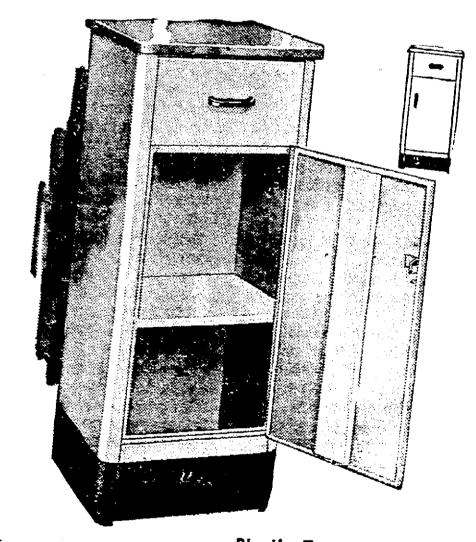


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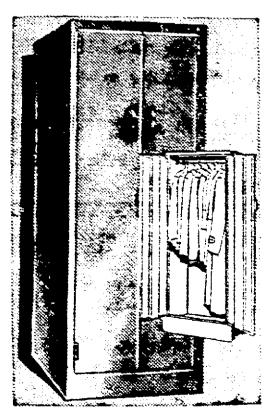
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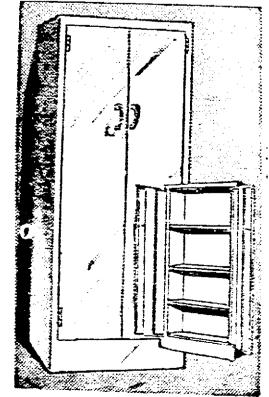
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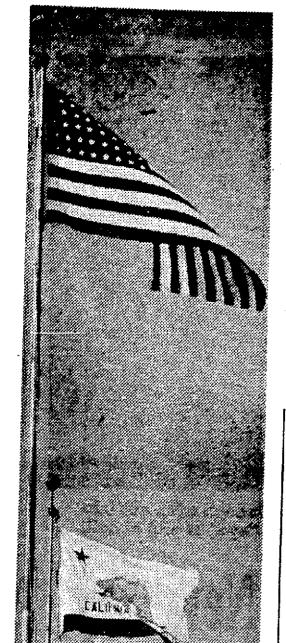


Photo by Bob Shumway

California Bear Flag is a familiar sight, flying beneath Stars and Stripes.

### By E. J. Leslie

THE BEAR FLAG has been the symbol of California's strength and progress since that day 111 years ago when William Todd, nephew of Mary Todd Lincoln, designed and made the first flag of the new Republic of California. He has been called the "Betsy Ross of California."

On June 14, 1846, the Bear Flag was run up at Sonoma after a group of Fremont's men had captured the town without firing a shot—and without Fremont, who was on an expedition elsewhere at the time, according to legend.

William Ide took over and became the Presidente of the Bear Flag Republic for about 25 days. His dream of empire ended when Comm. Sloat arrived, saw the Bear Flag flying, and ordered Lt. Revere to "Get that thing down." Lt. Revere got it down, and ran up the Stars and Stripes on the same crude pole. A huge granite boulder, with commemorating tablets, marks the exact historical spot in the plaza at Sonoma.

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United States later paid \$48,000 to settle a claim presented by Don Mariano for false arrest, injured dignity, invasion of privacy and loss of property.

Uncle Sam fully appreciates what that begrimed old flag was really worth to the United States. On Feb. 2, 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe was signed and the U.S. paid Mexico \$15,-

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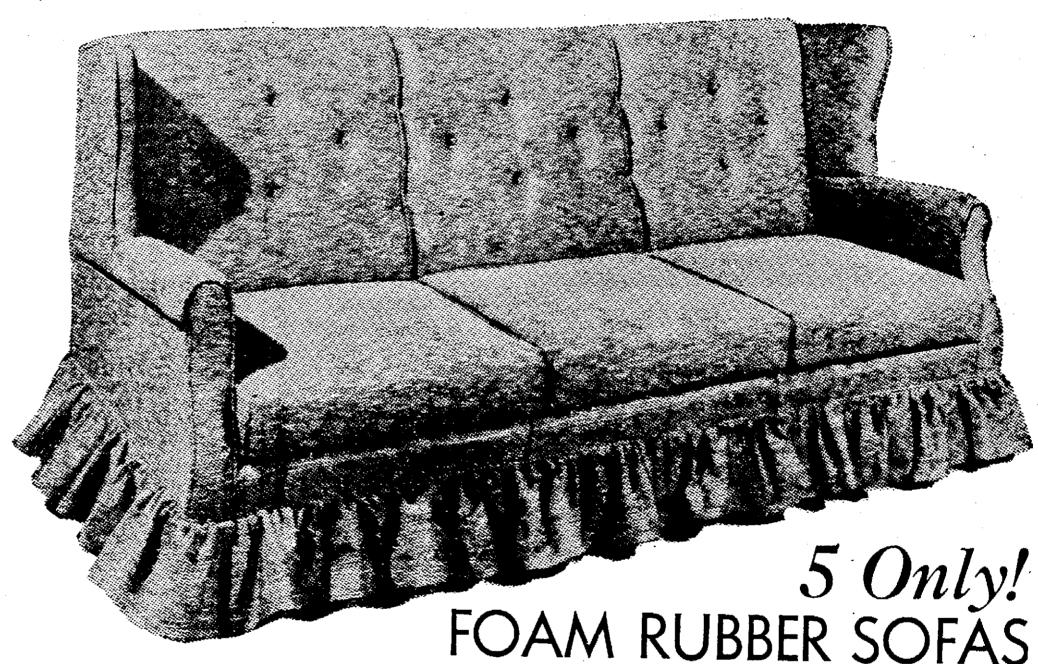


California's brief career as a republic saw Bear Flag flying at Sonoma. Stars and Stripes soon replaced it.



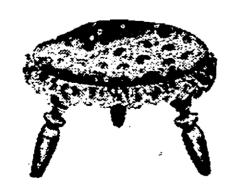
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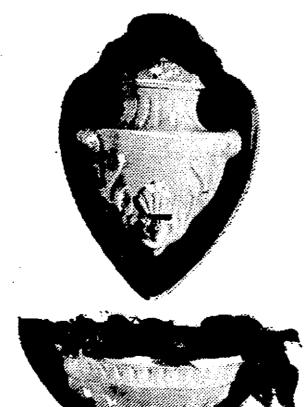
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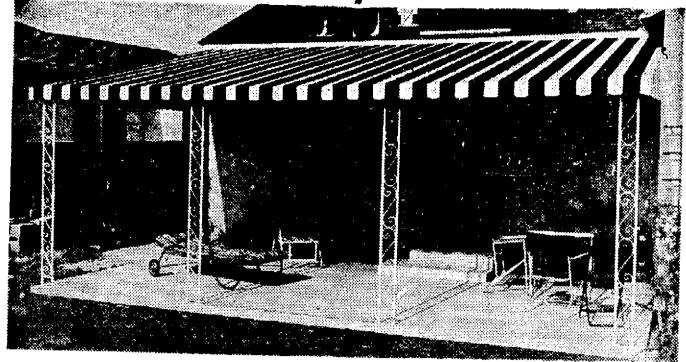
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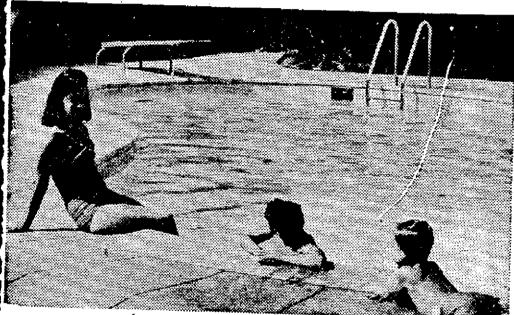


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Woman (right) looks through eyepiece into 49-in. core of Palomar "eye" at end of hall.

# Science's New Toy

By Jack B. Kemmerer

ECAUSE a piece of glass 40 inches in diameter and 20 inches thick was left over when the world's largest telescope-now on Mount Palomar-was finished, Los Angeles now has an interesting new scientific "toy."

Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of Griffith Observatory, rigged up the big piece of glass as a stripped, indoor, reflecting telescope.

The mirror, ground to two-millionths of an inch in concavity, is worth about \$25,000 as far as the work done on it is concerned. It is the "core" from the center of the huge 200-inch mirror on Palomar.

This core, used in the grinding process on the big mirror, helped by its position in the center to keep the grinding work accurate and precise. It also served in other important technical ways.

WITH ITS IMPORTANT mission accomplished, however, it was absolutely worthless, unless it found a resting place in some museum as a "piece of glass from the world's largest telescope."

"There should be some way to use this so people could enjoy it," Dr. Alter reasoned.

So with the cooperation of the authorities from Mounts Palomar and Wilson, who gave Dr. Alter the big core, he made the new telescope now available to all who visit Griffith Observatory.

THE VARIOUS ELEMENTS of the stripped telescope are placed at opposite ends of the main hall. An observer steps up on a platform and looks down the hall, through an eyepiece, at the big mirror which is focused on an object behind the observer. At a range of 224 feet, the observer is able to read every letter written on the object on a transparency the size of a postage stamp.

"This setup doesn't give us the magnification we would like to have had," Dr. Alter said. "But, the mirror is so powerful, we had trouble setting it up so it would work inside the observatory without tearing out a wall.'

"If we had done this, and put our object to be viewed a half-mile or so away, we could have magnified the transparency several hundred times.'

A PERSON USING this device can get some idea of how the "Big-Eye" on Palomar works as a light collector. The light-gathering power—the power that enables the 200-inch "parent" of the core on Palomar to reach further into the heavens than any other instrument—is very apparent in the device Dr. Alter has worked out.

The transparency is a seemingly small spot of light to the naked eye. Through the eyepiece, it can be seen that every bit of this light is collected and brought sharply to the eye of the observer.

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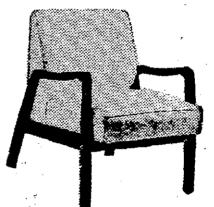


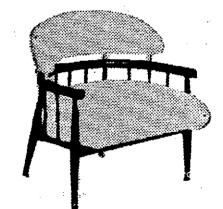
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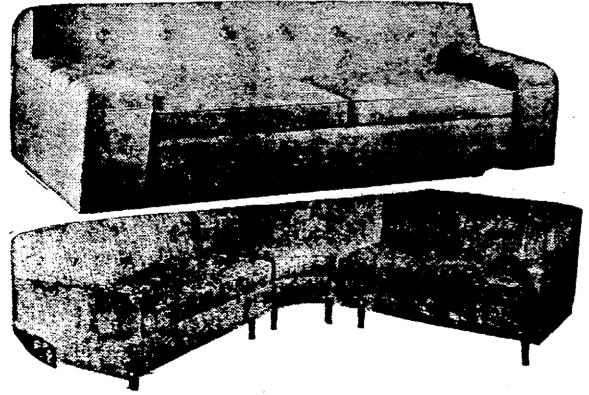






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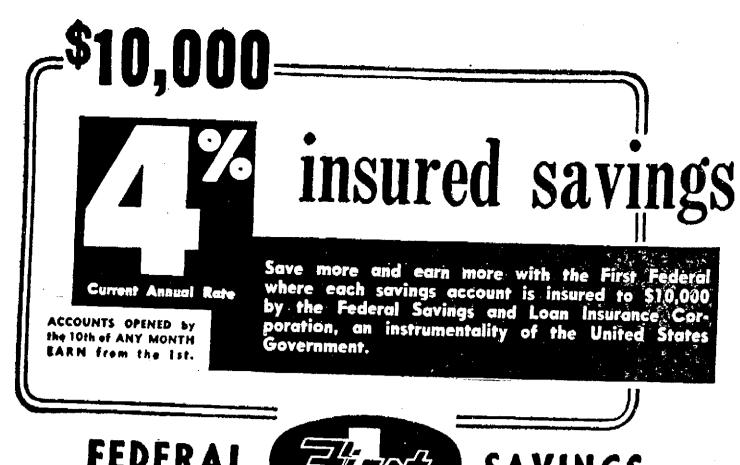
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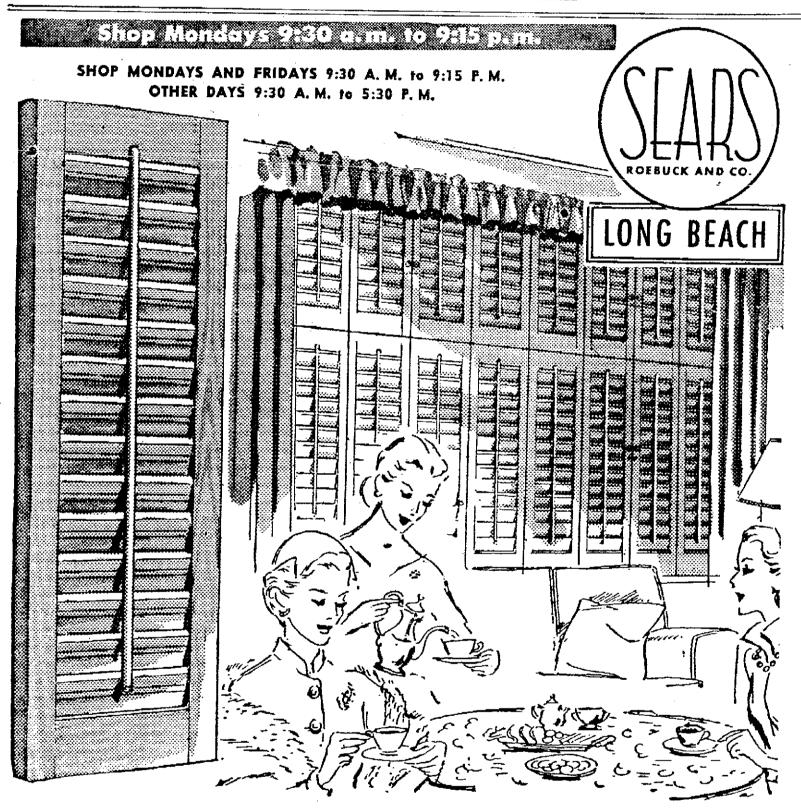
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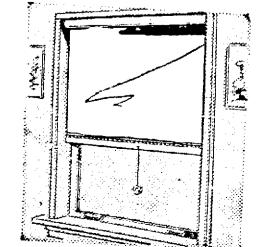
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I desire an analysis of the surname ROBERTS.-M. A. R., South Gate.

S. Z. S. AND M. A. R.: The English surname ROBERTS was shortened from "Robert's Son." The baptismal name Robert was fourth in popularity after William, Richard and Roger when surnames were adopted in England in the 1200s. Robert, meaning "bright in glory," was brought to England by the French Normans. The Roberts of Kent, England, are more honored and ancient than any other family with this name. Their ancestor, Stephen Roberts, lived in 1380. The family were first represented in America by Stanhope Roberts, who settled in Maryland before 1650. The family coat-of-arms had a silver chevron on a blue shield.

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Kindly give the analysis of

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H. H. AND D. E. L.: LYONS described a valiant Englishman "the son of the Lion," a warrior who was the strongest man in his village. One man with this name-source was Jacob, son of Leonis (Lion) of Cambridge in the late 13th Century. Another man brought the name from the city of Lyons, France, to England in 1216. The Lyons coatof-arms had a silver lion-rampant (prancing) on a purple shield.

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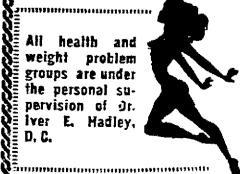


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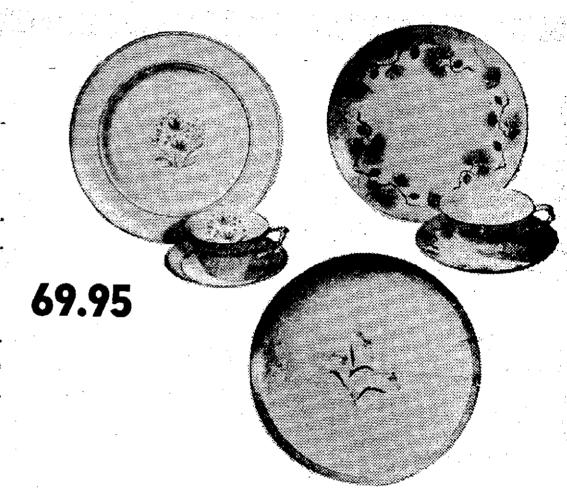
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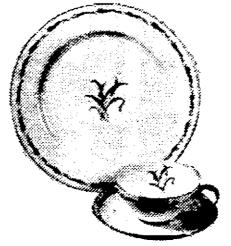
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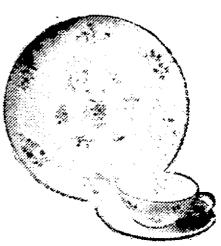
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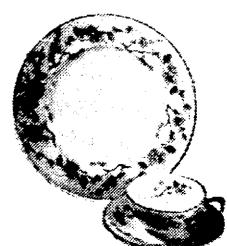
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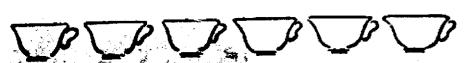






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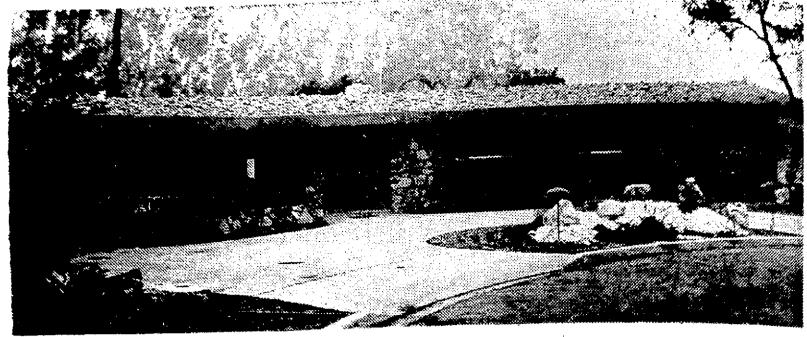
UCKED AWAY in a picturesque Garden Grove dell at 12686 Kona Lane is a home which is just as enchanting as its surroundings. Situated in a woodsy curve of a winding drive. the structure sprawls widely to utilize best its wide but shallow lot. The architecture is contemporary, its lines softened with lush tropicals that cuff the low, rambling structure. Imagination and considerable daring keynotes this Hidden Village home . . . the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Designed by Nelson himself, the house reflects definite Hawaiian or Polynesian overtones. The colors, the plantings—the very accessories—all proclaim a languid, luxurious attitude which seems synonomous with the islands.

THE SHALLOW ROOF is thick with coral crushed rock. The siding is horizontal redwood stained dull blue-gray. A heavy faccia board of coral caps the composition and gives definition to the long, low lines.

Double mahogany doors open to the foyer-entry floored in flagstone. This, in effect, is a modified balcony which overlooks the living room and bar three steps below. On the same level as the entry is a dining alcove, a dramatic spot highlighted by a suspended "bursting star" light fixture and folding black-framed shoji screens fitted to the window. The dining area, in one with the entry, shares the masonry floor.

THE ENTRY-DINING area is ceilinged in acoustic white plaster which spans into the liv-



Long, low structure of Robert Nelson home rambles becomingly across its wide lot in the attractive Hidden Village development in Garden Grove.

### SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Charm on a Wide, Thin Lot

### By Eileen Ball

ing room a short distance to form an effective lighting trough. Indirect light plays up onto the exposed beams stained dull eucalyptus green to present a startling change of feeling from the plastered overhead of the entry. Two sets of steps lead down into the open living room and bar.

With its back to the entry, a nude-toned tweed sofa curves to fit the contour of the raised flagstone "balcony" against which it stands. A pair of conical black metal lamps are suspended from the ceiling to light

both ends of the sofa. Before it stands a contoured plate glass cocktail table supported on a tangle of polished driftwood in which grows a leafy tropical.

Outstanding in the room is a highly unusual, angular fire-place, a mixed mass of stone framing its triangular firebox opening. Volcanic rock, Santa Maria and Palos Verdes field-stone combine to present an intriguing, rough-textured masonry expanse.

Near the fireplace stands a huge chaise-chair upholstered in beige and brown-toned tweed. Behind it is a sliding wall of glass which opens to the kidney-shaped pool highlighted with imaginative landscape effects.

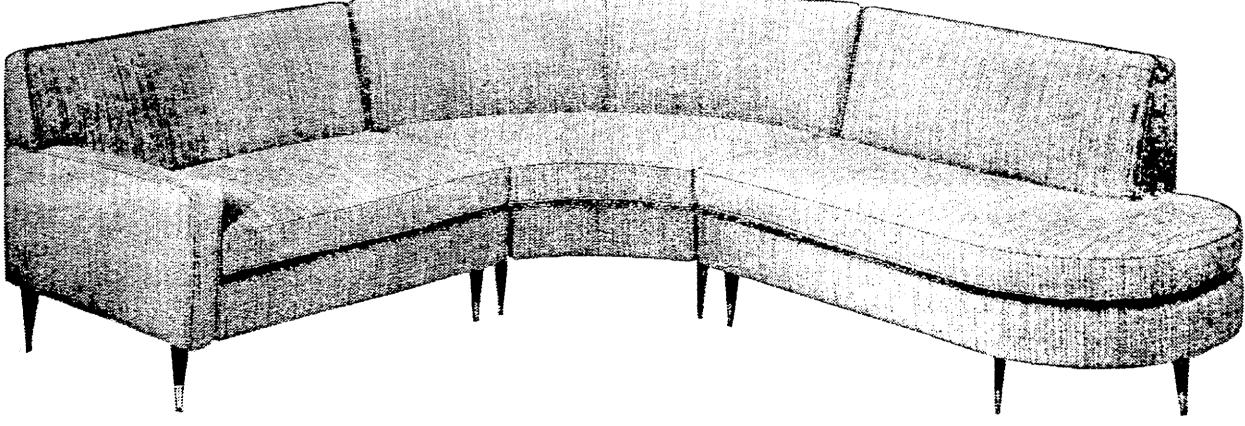
Hand-woven off-white draperies pull across the glass walls in both the living room and bar area.

The pool, visible from the living room, entry and bar, is in a fabulous setting, focal point of which is an elevated rock garden at one end. This imaginatively planted unit features a stunted Japanese tree set amid small rocks and plants. A waterfall trickles from the top down the many rock layers. At night, with a colored spotlight on the composition, the effect truly is outstanding.

BETWEEN THE living area and the refreshment bar stands a shoji screen, its translucence allowing for light transmittal

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while affording desirable privacy. Against the screen on the bar side is a small loveseat upsolstered in lime fabric. White leather swivel stools face the mahogany counter behind which is a completely equipped and spacious serving area. On the same lower level as the living room, the bar is separated from the elevated adjoining dining alcove by means of a planter which effectively screens the two areas from each other.

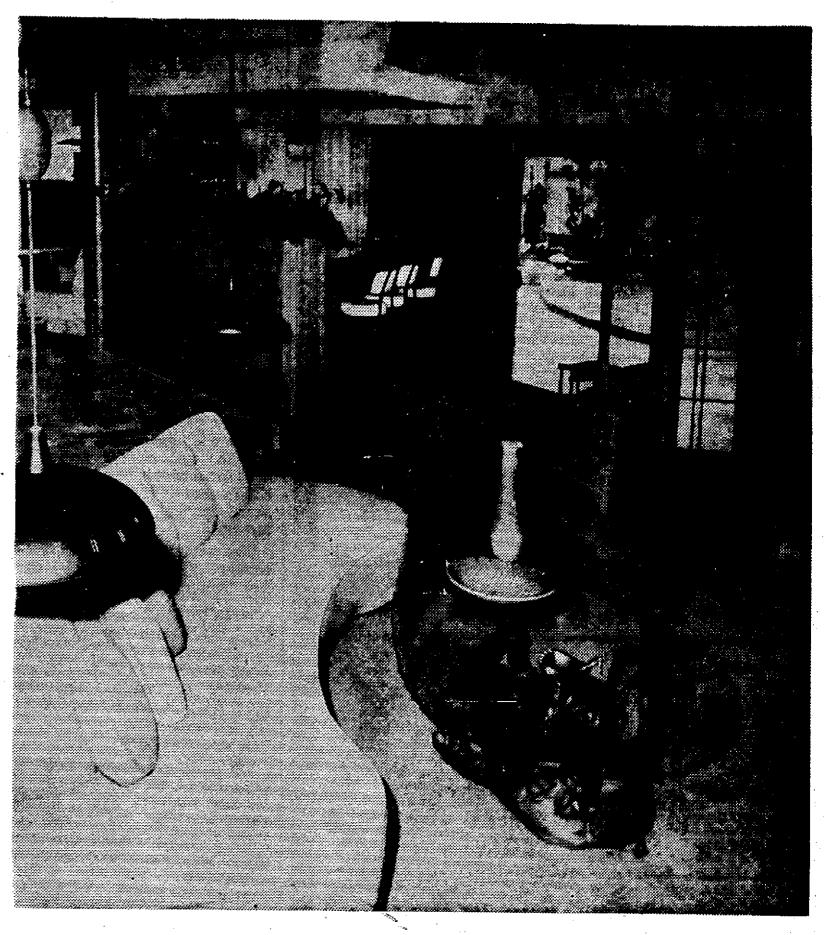
The kitchen (off the dining alcove) is unusual both as to arrangement and color scheme. Its pale pink ceiling meets walls of white flecked with gold. Cabinets below counter level are ebony. Dove gray plastic counter tops match the pale gray of the dining nook. Vinyl floor tile is a pink and charcoal pattern. Under a suspended black

metal hood stands the cooking unit, built into an independent cabinet island.

In the other wing, a long angular hallway leads off toward the bedrooms. The hall is papered in cocoa and gray Chinese grass cloth and has long windows facing the front of the lot. Draperies, sill length, are of the same open-mesh handwoven fabric as the living and bar areas.

Deep pale grey cotton shag carpets the master bedroom. A second chaise-chair is placed here, its wide and sweeping form upholstered in white cotton chenille. By the chaise before a sliding glass wall is a long, low black cocktail table. Pure white draperies contrast dramatically with the bed's jet black textured spread. Walls and exposed beam

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From elevated entry hall in Nelsons' daringly designed home, one can see into a living room and ultra-modern bar area (shown in center background).

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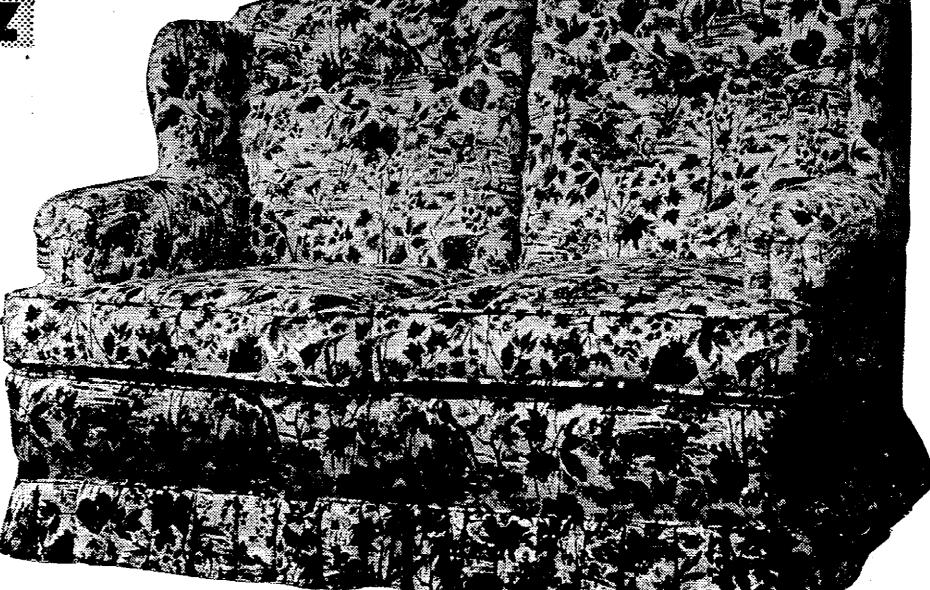
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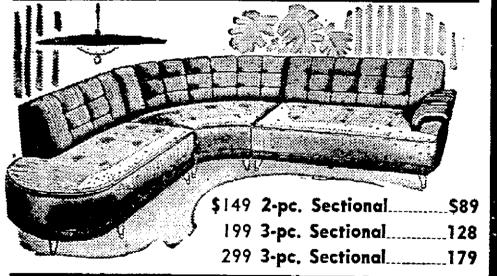
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# No Rehash, This Sculpture

### By Vera Williams

NE OF AMERICA'S most promising young sculptors!" says the average person of Bob Ortlieb when he views Ortlieb's powerful "Refugees" in the upstairs gallery at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center.

Carved of lignum vitae, an ironwood, the sculpture is of a father and small son fleeing from disaster, probably war. The little boy has his hands over his eyes, and the tall, slender father is bent forward, his hands over the child's ears as if to shut out the sounds as well as the sights of terror.

The sculpture has been recommended for purchase by the Art Center.

"REFUGEES" and a marble head, "Girl With Flowing Hair," were included in the recent Long Beach Area Juried Show. Viewers commented that the head was almost Hellenistic in its softness.

Who is Ortlieb?

He is Robert Eugene Ortlieb, born July 4, 1925, in San Diego. He and his wife, Janet, a talented ceramist, live at 605 N. Park Ave., Inglewood. Bob is a stereotyper on a Los Angeles newspaper.

The house is full of his paintings and his sculpture; the workshop is full of Janet's bowls.

ing wood sculpture of the crucifixion entitled "Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do." No limpid rehash of a familiar theme is this, but the reverent testimony of an artist about how he feels when he considers the death upon the cross. The work is full of power, of intermingled peace and suffering, and immortality.

There is a huge marble head of Moses, a head of John the Baptist, his lips open as he is saying "Ye sons of vipers!"; a delicate wood sculpture of a dancing girl.

While a student, Bob won his first public recognition—first prize in sculpture at the 1917 San Diego County fair.

HE TOOK HIS BFA and MFA degrees under Merrell Gage at USC, all the while do-



Robert Ortlieb's towering wood sculpture of the crucifixion is no rehash of this familiar theme.

ing sculpture in wood, stone and terra cotta on his own at home.

After graduation he made two art survey journeys. The first was to Mexico where he found particular excitement and interest in the strikingly powerfull sculpture of the pre-Columbian peoples. Later he went to Europe. He intently observed and studied the powerful stone carvings of Michaelangelo, and he spent a great deal of time looking at the beautiful, simple and direct German Renaissance wood carvings.

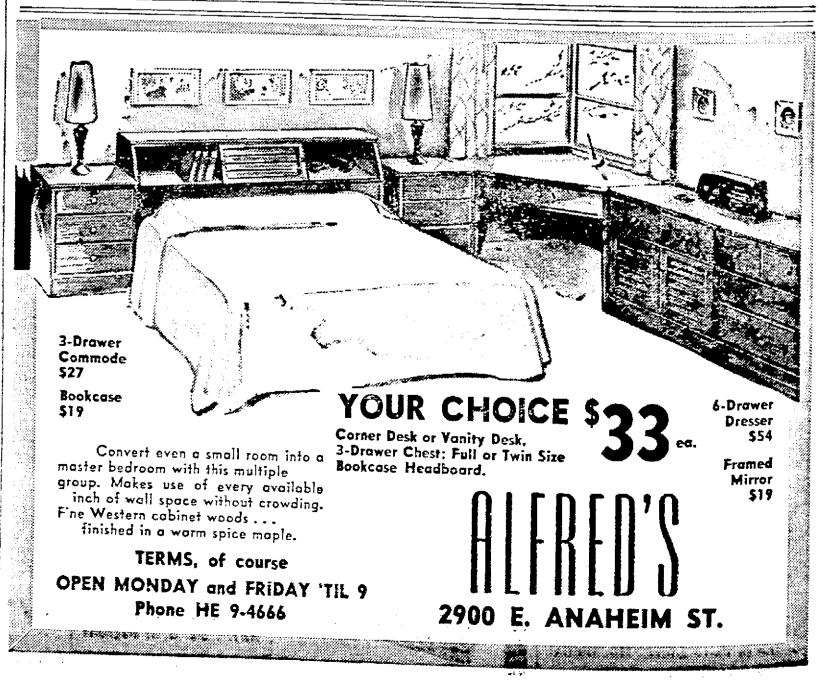
Bob does not affiliate with any "school" nor does he follow any trends, current mannerisms or stylistic techniques. He explains, "I try to bring from within the subject its aspect, personality or spirit."

HE DEVELOPS a wood or stone sculpture by carving directly into the material—a

process requiring master control because a mistake cannot be rectified. Clay pieces are built directly with no sketch model as a guide.

His wife, who was born Nov. 13, 1928, in Montebello, in her senior year in high school attended Chouinard Art Institute with the idea she would like to do work in costume design. She won a scholarship to USC where she signed up for several geology courses. She took her MA in ceramics, a happy amalgamation of her two spheres of interest—art and science.

She has had a one-man show in the Fisher Gallery at USC and has exhibited in the Upstairs Gallery at USC. She has demonstrated and exhibited her craft on television, at ceramic conventions, professional meetings and with the contemporary artists group at the Decorators and Home Show in Pan Pacific Auditorium.





Becky Bowers Takes a Stroll With Her Pets

# When Three's Not a Crowd

BECKY BOWERS, 13, Flopsy and Nibbles go for walks together.

Becky walks or skips or runs. Flopsy and Nibbles hop.

Flopsy and Nibbles are rabbits, gray and white and black and white respectively. Becky, brown-haired, dark-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Bowers, 4500 Cerritos Dr., owns Flopsy and Nibbles or perhaps they own her.

SHE TAKES THEM for walks in the neighborhood, on leashes. Sometimes she "rides" them in a basket on her bicycle. They seem to enjoy the experience.

"Becky's 9-year-old cat, Tiger, died last year and she was desolate," says her mother. "I bought her the rabbits to sort of make up for losing the cat -and she treats the rabbits like babies. They have lots of fun together."

Becky is in the seventh grade in St. Barnabas School.

### Only President

(Continued from Page 16.) buck private and allowed another officer to seize his horse. Ide stayed until the Stars and Stripes were raised for the first time in Los Angeles on Aug. 13, 1846, then rejoined the family he had not seen for seven months.

While Ide was never again to be hailed as "commander in chief," he was to find plenty of opportunity to exercise his powers of leadership in the years ahead.

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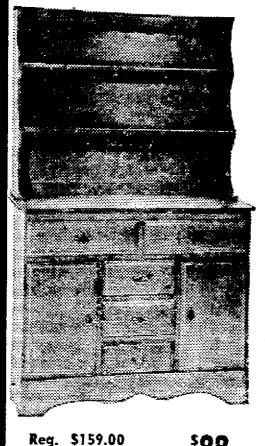
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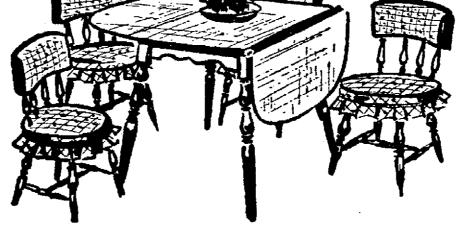
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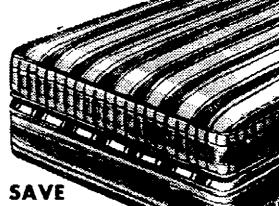


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"Making Room for Daddy" on the Danny Thomas TV show are (from left) Sherry Jackson, Rusty Hamer and Jean Hagen. Little Rusty looks on Thomas as his "Daddy."

**TELEVISION** 

# Danny Thomas' TV Son

### By Terry Vernon

THERE'S A LUCKY young man in Hollywood who not only has a job that pays very well, but he has a "father" who goes with it. Rusty Hamer is the lad and he's the TV son of Danny Thomas on the "Make Room for Daddy" show over ABC.

Shortly after the series debuted in 1953, Rusty's real father died. Since that time the blond, blue-eyed youngster has transferred his affections to his stage Dad, and Danny doesn't mind at all.

Rusty's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hamer, is grateful for this attachment but does have some slight misgivings:

"When I refuse Rusty something, he comes back with 'All right, I'll go ask my father Danny'!"

UNLIKE MOST stage moppets, Russell Craig Hamer loves to act. To him it is a big, hilarious game with nothing but fun and frolic.

Rusty's stage precocity, vocabulary and his memory are a constant source of amazement to his co-workers. He learns scripts as effortlessly as he licks lollypops. After a couple of rehearsals, he knows not only his own lines but those of everyone else in the scene.

One old-time actor, a celebrated guest star, ran into trouble. He couldn't remember his lines and Rusty obligingly supplied the missing dialogue.

"Master Russell." sputtered the actor, "everyone knows you know my lines. Will you kindly be quiet so I can learn them as

THE YOUNGSTER is no slouch with his school work, either. When working on the show he is tutored by Miss Birdina Anderson, whose students have included Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor and Freddie Bartholomew.

"Rusty, in the fourth grade, is an 'A' pupil in everything but arithmetic," she said. "He's simply more interested in words than numbers. His memory is phenomenal and his deportment that of a frisky colt with ants under the saddle.

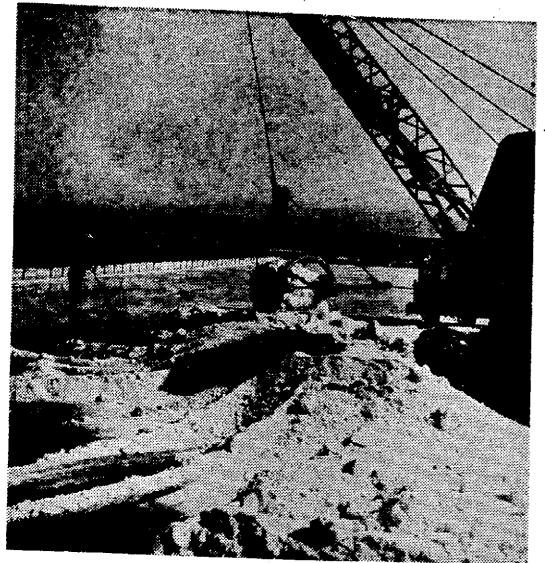
This young man was 3 years old when he made his stage debut by reciting "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in Santa Monica's Morgan Theater. The audiences loved it.

THIS RECITAL acquired so much local notoriety that when Rusty enrolled in kindergarten in Corpus Christi School in his home town of Pacific Palisades, he became an unwitting tool utilized by the sisters to maintain discipline in the upper grades. They'd promise that Rusty would recite a story if they were good.

By the time he was 5 he had become the pint-sized George Jessel of the local women's clubs, church and service clubs. He appeared before them all.

One of his amateur appearances in little theater groups was as Pud in "On Borrowed Time" and this led to his casting as Thomas' son in the TV series.





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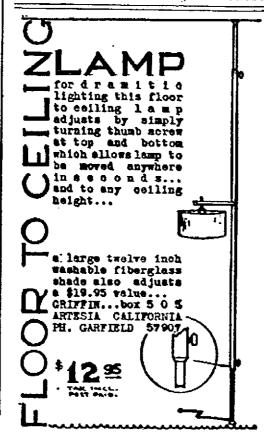


### By Will Bates

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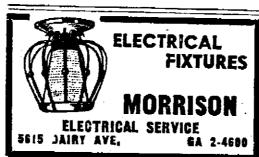
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The commercial grower who affords his Cattleyas optimum conditions will be found to run his house with a minimum night temperature around 60 degrees F., though they will do well in the home or small greenhouse if the night temperature runs from the middle 50s to the middle 60s. Of course, no matter where they are grown the temperature will run higher during the day time. If it runs into the 70s and 80s and up to, but not much over 90 degrees F., all will be well.

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tion to the flower show which opened Saturday.

we must watch in the growing of our Cattleyas. Generally if the pots are set in a tray filled with moist gravel, this will help in maintaining moisture. Water is added as needed to keep the gravel moist at all times. On sunshiny days the plants will benefit from a light misting of the foliage several times a day.

If plants are grown in the greenhouse or where water can be sprinkled around, damping with the garden hose of the floors, benches and around the pots once or twice a day will provide the required humidity.

Use your good judgment and remember on a cloudy or overcast day, little or no damping is needed while on a hot summer day several heavy dampings are not too many.

Light—this is one of the most important things in the proper growing of Cattleyas. Inasmuch as these are lightloving plants. give them as much light as possible without excessive yellowing or burning of the foliage. Keep the leaves looking light green rather than a verdant dark green. You will be rewarded with more and better flowers.

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While publicity men haggle about type of "sex buildup" to give her, gorgeous Vera Miles' attributes speak very loudly, very clearly for themselves.

# By James Bacon Associated Press Staff Writer

TERA MILES is the pawn in controversies in recent Hollywood history.

It's a controversy that already has passed the friendly stage and, if the press agents have anything to say about it, it's bound to wind up in court.

In brief, the battle over Miss Miles, shapely enough to have once been a finalist for Miss Universe, is whether she shall have the hot or cold sex build-

ANTAGONISTS in this busty embroglio are:

Director Alfred Hitchcock, who has Miss Miles under personal contract. Hitch, who made stars out of such as Madeleine Carroll, Ingrid Bergman and Grace Kelly, favors the cool approach.

Producer Jack Rose and Director Mel Shavelson. They borrowed Vera to play the love interest opposite Bob Hope in "Beau James." Quite naturally, they are interested in selling their picture in the most lu-

Classic examples are the only one of the most delectable two women to crack this year's top 10 box office list — Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak.

> HITCHCOCK loaned Vera to Shavelson and Rose under the following conditions:

> She must be photographed only in white, black or grey.

She must not be posed for newspaper or magazine or cheesecake art.

She must not be photographed with her husband and children.

The makers of "Beau James" agreed to the provisions because they wanted Vera for the part more than any other actress and also they thought Hitch was only kidding. He claims he's not.

Shavelson and Rose are willing to forget about posing Vera with her husband, Gordon (Tarzan) Scott. They even got around the white, black and grey restriction by throwing colored lights on the drab color scheme.

BUT THE cheesecake ban is worth going to court for, they

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HOLLYWOOD

# Vera Miles--Torrid or Cool?

endowed creature playing a sexy, exciting true-life role as Betty Compton, the showgirl who won Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York away from his wife - and even made him resign as mayor," Shavelson declared.

"And yet the conditions of Mr. Hitchcock's contract on the loanout make it impossible for us to give her the 'hot' build-up she should have."

Vera, the first girl Hitchcock ever put under personal contract, naturally sides with the man who signs her weekly paycheck. But she hates the phrase —cold buildup.

"I'D PREFER that it be called quiet sex," she said. "Hollywood is mistaken in thinking that sex is a matter of

measurements."

Vera, onetime "Miss Kansas," is equipped to go either way but prefers the Hitchcock way. In the movie, she had to expose much because Betty Compton was a showgirl in prohibition era speakeasies. The black, white or grey clause in her loanout contracts, she explains thus:

"It came about because designer Edith Head discovered I looked best in those shades. I don't look right in bright colors and I seem washed out in pastels, because my hair, skin and eyes are almost the same color."





Western vegetable salad platter, above, is fitting accompaniment of a good dinner, especially of the buffet type. Serve it with a good cream dressing.

# Vegetables That Tempt Appetites

By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SPRINGTIME is officially at to their arrangement, making fish, egg, cheese, vegetables and hand...just a week away good use of colorful vegetables fruit. ... and the season is right for putting tempting fresh vegetables on the dinner table, especially if fresh from one's own

Fresh vegetables accent the menu. Foods that please the eye usually please the palate, and fresh fruits and vegetables are in this class. This is some- which taste better with particuthing mothers might remember when their children become "appetite listless."

Individual salads, while more time consuming to make, can be given an extra personality and beauty if special care is given and other ingredients.

Small bits of leftover beef sprinkled throughout the salad will help sharpen young appe-

Of course, in any salad the dressing is very important, and there are types of dressings lar types of salad. Here's a general classification that should be remembered:

French dressings - greens, vegetables, fruit, cheese, fish or

Mayonnaise-meat, fish, shell-

### Mother Hen's Pie

- 1 fricassee chicken
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour \* 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms ½ cup blanched almonds

1 cup stock from chicken

Pastry (basis 1 cup flour)

Cut chicken into pieces, cover with boiling salted water and

cook slowly until tender. Cool. Remove skin and bones, leaving meat in large pieces. Melt butter and blend in flour. Stir in milk and stock from chicken. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is thickened. Stir in mushrooms, halved almonds and chicken. Turn into shallow 1-quart baking dish. Top with pastry. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes, or until pastry is browned. Serves 5 to 6. **SERVE WITH:** Tomato Aspic with Cheese Centers—Asparagus

with Buttered Crumbs-Lemon Sherbet-Chocolate Chip Cookies

Sour cream—cucumbers, vegetables and fruits.

Buffet salads, when carefully prepared, are both delicious and attractive. Keep in mind that each person will be serving himself and arrange it accordingly. As a suggestion try the follow-

#### Western Vegetable Salad Platter

- 1 large perfect head of cauli-
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon oregano
- 4 teaspoon thyme
- 3 cups small green beans. cooked whole and mari-
- 6 tomatoes, peeled
- 1 head Iceberg lettuce
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives

#### Cream Dressing

- 2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt ½ cup tomato catsup
- 1 cup thick sour cream Method: Cook cauliflower in

boiling water with next 4 ingredients. Chill. Cook beans and marinate in French dressing. Chill. Arrange cauliflower in large lettuce cups on a platter. Drain green beans and place around cauliflower in six individual servings, alternating with 6 peeled tomatoes. Garnish with Iceberg lettuce. Chill thoroughly. Dressing Directions: Pour part of dressing on cauliflower. Garnish with chopped chives. Serve balance of dressing in separate

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# He'll Plant a Garden in the Sea

HARRY L. BATESON, who has planted gardens and taught gardening in and around Long Beach for more than a quarter of a century, will plant a new garden this summer.

It will be a ton or so of kelp "planted" in the ocean west of Santa Catalina Island. He will begin "planting" in May and continue at intervals until October. The kelp will be a special kind liked by fish, which he will bring up from near Ensenada.

Bateson wants to prove that

By Caroline Coleman

kelp can be harvested and planted and that it will attract

HIS EXPERIMENTS along this line have been successful in the Gulf of California.

"Of course, I tried once up here and I failed," he admits ruefully. "But that was four years ago, and I've learned a lot since about propagating sea plants.

"At that time I brought up a half-ton of kelp from off the coast of South America. Skin divers planted it in the ocean floor off Catalina. But it was not successful. Ocean currents washed the kelp away.

"But I've discovered something: Now I wrap the kelp around a rock and throw the rock overboard. The rock holds the kelp.

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Propagator of kelp—and therefore fish and food—is Harry Bateson, shown aboard boat, Major Bateson III.

that ocean plants feed through their roots, the same as soil plants. They don't; they feed through their leaves. They send roots down for anchorage.

"And it does not hurt kelp any more to cut it off than it hurts a lawn to cut it. It keeps on growing."

Bateson, who says he is a "fisherman at heart," is undertaking this experiment to help the fishing industry and sports fishermen, and in the long run,

to help humanity-people have

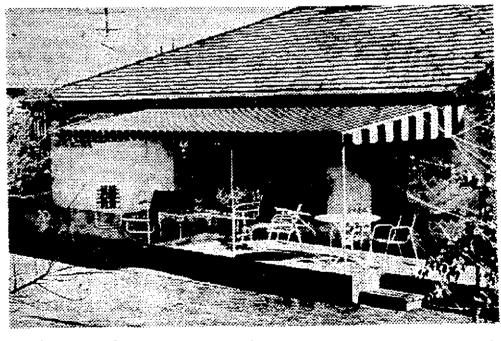
"What's become of our game fish? What's become of our sardines? What's become of our native kelp?" he asks.

"Sewage, that's what is the matter," he says. "Chemicals in the sewage have destroyed the kelp. Sardines, anchovies and the like feed on insect life on and around the kelp, just the same as ladybugs feed on the aphis of plants in our gardens.

"THEN BIGGER FISH eat (Continued on Page 36.)

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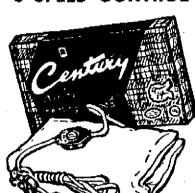
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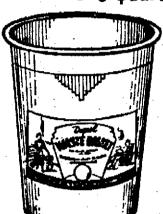
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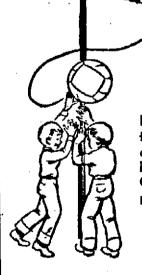
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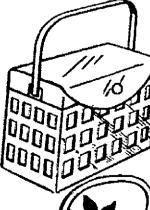
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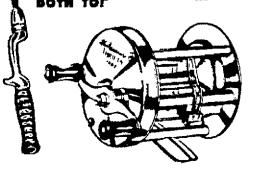
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THERE'S MORE to being a playboy than just playing around, and if you don't think so, try Arch Buchwald's "The Brave Coward" for size (Harper, \$3.50). Buchwald, who skipped off the USC campus to take a writing job in Paris, has really been around—particularly around the International Set—and he lets you in on his capers and cavortings with a big mouth. But he's fresh and he's entertaining, and you'll be happy you've met him!

earth discussion of the emotional state commonly referred to as being "in love," and features of this emotion which differentiate it from the sexual impulse, are an important part of "The Psychology of Sexual Emotion: The Basis of Selective Attraction" (Longmans, Green, \$4.75). Au-

thor Vernon W. Grant, Ph.D., also takes up such topics as sex attraction as an emotional experience, amorous emotion and sexual impulse, modern views of sexual emotion, the psychology of sexual choice, and love between the sexes. It's all presented in a manner that's easy to understand.

#### **BOOK REVIEWS**

# The Creative, Guiding Force

EACH SEASON sees publication of a few outstanding inspirational books, and three have appeared in March which easily come under this category.

In "Stay Alive All Your Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), Norman Vincent Peale continues where he left off in the best-selling "The Power of Positive Thinking" by emphasizing how to achieve well-being, enthusiasm, and a fresh and sparkling vitality. The chapter "Kill Worry and Live Longer" alone is worth the price of the book.

Dr. William R. Parker, a professor of the nearby University of Redlands, and Elaine St. Johns Dare are coauthors of "Prayer Can Change Your Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50). In it, unbelievers are shown making themselves whole by discovering prayer as a great creative force, a force which they found is always answered. Dr. Parker points out that this is no Valentine philosophy, that it can do the same for others, at any time, at any age.

In "The Circle of Faith" (Hawthorn, \$3.95), Dr. Marcus Bach writes of how, for 2,000 years, some famous men and women have heeded the Saviour's "Follow Me" appeal, and the heretofore untold rewards that have come their way. Dr. Bach traveled 40,000 miles for his interviews with people like Pope Pius XII, Albert Schweitzer and Helen Keller. Their experiences make this a book entirely absorbing.

**FOUR HUNDRED** and thirty-two pages of rather small type are unusual in a modern novel, and handled other than by a master writer they could be very dull. "Blue Camellia" by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner, \$3.95) is anything but dull.

Mrs. Keyes, who, according to the publishers spent 14 years on the task, here presents a picture of pioneer Louisiana and a story of a group of people who figured in the development of a civilized community; namely, Crowley and its suburbs. As brought out in the book, there is no such thing as a blue camellia, but the significance of the title is realized before the book ends. In a way, it is a story of the development of a fine grade of rice, but it is also a story of romance in a setting that never fails to charm the reader. Particularly, it is the story of Brent Winslow, who develops the rice by untried methods, and his daughter, Lavinia, who, after great tragedy, learn to understand each other. The daughter marries Claude, steadfast son of a Cajun family, all the while keeping her love for his black sheep cousin, Fleex. And the real excitement of the novel does not begin until after this union.

No one reading the book can escape the feeling that he has been let in on little known secrets about the Cajun customs marking births, marriages and deaths that are as respected as they are aged. It's all good writing by a very popular author.

WHAT WITH HUNDREDS of new homes continuing to rise in the Long Beach area, and older ones undergoing face-lifting inside and out, a tremendously popular spring book in this section of the Southland is going to be "Better Homes & Gardens Decorating Book" (Meredith Pub. Co., \$5.95). Its 432 pages in loose-leaf binder contain more than 300 full-color illustrations with helpful, easy-to-follow decorating ideas. Compiled by the foremost authorities, it's the latest thing available in its field. Nothing is overlooked, for there are chapters on color and color schemes, furniture, the floor plan, backgrounds, floors, lighting, windows, accessories, and so on. Also covered are important items like space-makers, redecorating ideas, and shortcuts to saving dollars when redecorat-

SHE WAS OFTEN a bad pupil, though by no means a mediocre one, at an unconventional girls' school in France. But she was always the life of the party and she sought the ultimate of happiness in physical love in an almost amoral way. Her forthrightness, coupled with girlish antics in and out of the classroom, make her a memorable character in "Claudine at School" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50), one of the finest stories by Colette, long considered one of the most finished French authors. "Claudine" is a book for adults.

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C. L.



### HITTING 40?

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J. S. H.



#### FUN!

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#### LONELY?

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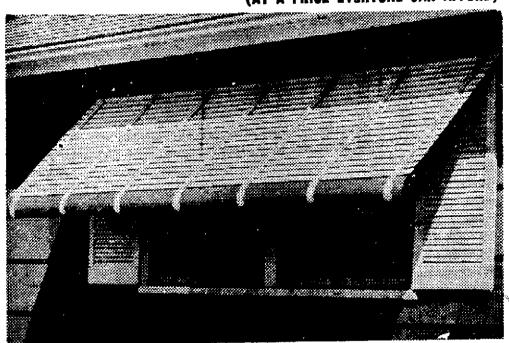
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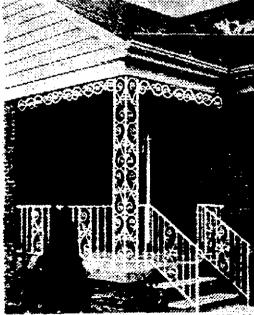
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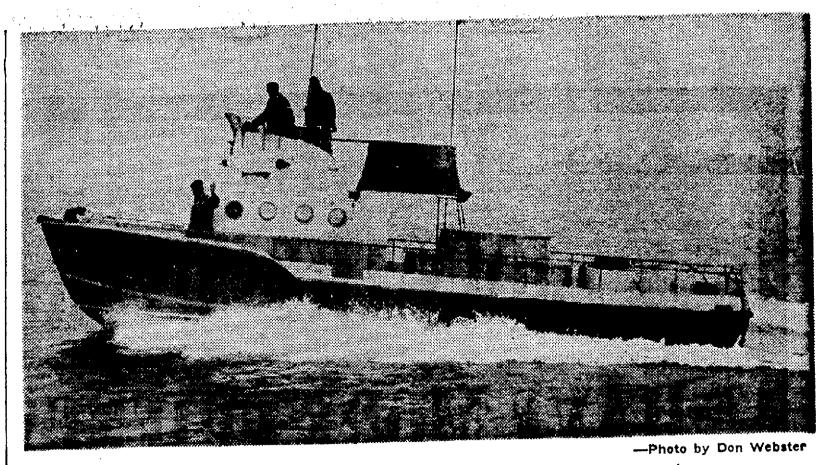
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Three boats serve Bateson in his kelp-growing program. This is the Major Bateson III, built at Bateson's horticulture school located in Paramount.

### HE'LL PLANT A GARDEN IN THE SEA

(Continued from Page 32.) them . . . and bigger fish eat Them . . . and bigger fish eat THEM. That's the way of na-

"If we can transplant enough kelp to get a start again, we'll have sardines and anchovies and then game fish."

There are different kinds of kelp, Bateson points out. Fish spawn in some kinds, eat other kinds. The kind he is bringing from near Ensenada is the kind that small fish like to eat, he says. "I thought I might have to go to the Gulf of Mexico for exactly the kelp I wanted-and then I found this off Ensenada."

IF SMALL BAIT FISH feed off the kelp, they will attract larger and larger fish, Bateson believes. He especially wants

to lure albacore, yellow tail and barracuda.

Bateson has three boats-the Major Batesons I, II and III, -which he uses in search, research and experimental work. He bought one and the other two have been built at his horticulture school, 6501 E. Olive St., Paramount. (It's near Atlantic and Olive, and near the KGER transmitting station. Drive east on Olive, past the Los Angeles River bridge, then a sharp turn to the left on a dirt road, and there you are.)

With the conviction that the ocean is even richer in nutrients than the earth, Bateson irrigates with a combination of ocean and tap water; he digs seashore sand into the ground for fertilizer. He is experimenting with a fertilizer made from kelp and has obtained "fabulous" results. he says.

BORN WITH A "green thumb"—his father and his grandfather were royal gardeners under Queen Victoria and he was in charge of a forestry school at Langley Park, near Windsor, under George V-Bateson has spent a lifetime growing things.

He sailed up the Amazon in a native boat to study plant life he has traveled as far in the Arctic and the Antarctic as sea plant life grows.

"There is a plant life line," he explains, "just as there is a timber line. There is a line past which trees do not grow in the mountains; there is a line past which life does not grow in the ocean, as you travel toward the poles."

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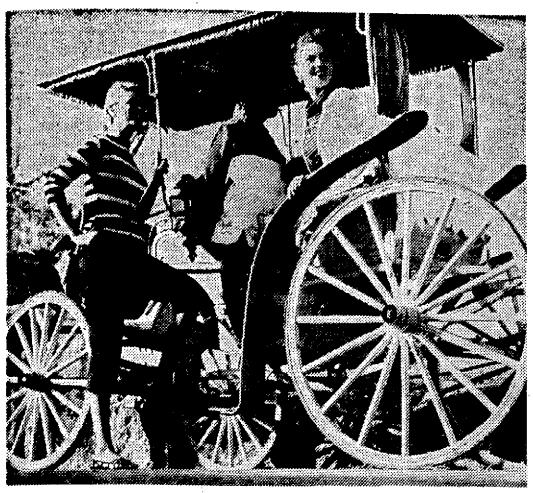
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Pretty tourists use a form of transportation that is relic of another century, now repopularized in Nassau.

# Jewels in the Atlantic

### By Hank Jones

THE BAHAMAS, sparkling chain of resort islands just off the coast of Florida, are glittering like the jewels of a giant 70,000 square mile necklace.

Justly known as the "Resort Island Empire of the Western Hemisphere," the Bahamas offer luxury hotel accommodations and provide recreation and entertainment that are unsurpassed.

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YACHTSMEN by the hundreds make the short run across the Gulf Stream to cruise Bahamian waters. Record catches by sports fishermen have long made the colony famous for angling thrills.

Nassau's reputation as the hub of international society's activities during the winter months has grown through the years.

Visitors of modest means, along with those who have no desire for angling, yachting or extensive social activities find their niche in the Bahamas, too.

Nassau's extensive range of accommodations includes many excellent smaller hotels where, on the European plan, prices scale as low as \$7 per person per day, double occupancy. Rates climb, of course, at the luxurious ocean front hotels, but their bars, dining rooms and supper clubs are open to all visitors.

MAJOR HOTELS provide the curtain raiser on evening entertainment with cocktail dancing, dinner dancing and floor shows.

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They also rent small houses on the same basis at a little higher price. I think this is a good place to stay for a few months. Until you see whether you like it.

THE INSTITUTION runs a school on the side - or rather the school runs the hotel on the side. The school building and some of the apartments are in the 1734 Palace of the Counts of La Canal. A really beautiful building of fountains and private patios and courtyards.

The tuition on all this is \$105 for three months. It is affiliated with the University of Guanajuato and the credits can be transferred. Courses are in all kinds of painting, writing, design, photography, weaving, ceramics, silver work and so on.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? Well, it's an out-of-the way Mexican town. Spanish is the language. You can't buy American books or newspapers at any corner drugstore. There is no American movie though I did see a TV antenna the other day. And you can pick up Texas radio stations at night.



There is no American school if you have children.

The hotel food is apt to get monotonous though it is good. You may get tired of Mexican

You may get tired of the local American colony. It's small. IT'S 6,000 FEET HIGH. If you have any heart problems, you'd better ask a doctor first.

You need a Mexican tourist card and every six months you must go back over the border and renew it. You can't go into any business without a lot of government red tape. (You'll have to ask the Mexican Consul about this.)

You should have a recent vaccination and I'd take a typhoid series. It makes you feel better.

Write Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Gto., Mexico. They'll send you a brochure. A car is awfully handy but you can walk anywhere in town.

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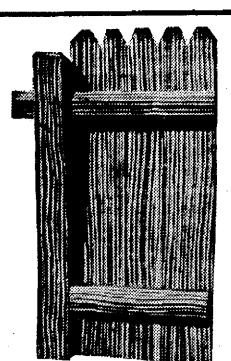
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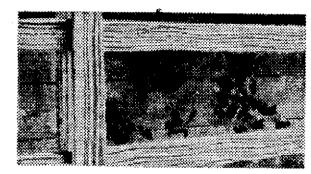
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(Continued from Page 23) ceiling are pale sandalwood. Expansive wardrobes line the room.

ADJOINING IS the master bath, a highly imaginative room which is more like a fabulous powder room. Completely carpeted in lush turquoise fabric, it features white silk draperies and shower curtain, and a long, low bench topped with a foam pad covered in snowy white terry cloth. At one end of the bathroom is the pearl grey square tub-sunk to a level even with the floor. Set into a long cantilevered ebony pullman are two pale grey washbowls over which hang plate mirrors. Near the padded bench is a built-in dressing table in ebony with a three-way makeup mirror. Facing it is a tiny white iron bench padded with a white pillow.

The Nelsons' young son has a large bedroom which accommo-

dates nicely all his hobbies and after-school activities. Somewhat less sophisticated than the rest of the room, this has a warm cocoa and brown color scheme in which accents of kelly green take a stellar billing. For the fun of it are a portable TV, a huge pegboard bulletin board, a bookcase bed-headboard and plenty of open shelves and enclosed storage for all his "gear." Beige, lime and kelly draperies pull across the glass wall overlooking the pool.

### The Bear Flag

(Continued From Page 17.)

000,000 for California which, at that time, included the New Mexico and Utah Territories (Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and parts of New Mexico and Colorado), plus \$3,000,000 in civilian liability claims.

THE ORIGINAL Bear Flag was preserved in a museum in San Francisco until destroyed by the fire of 1906. The new edition, practically a facsimile of the original, flies over the "White House" of California and all state buildings.

The flags of five, or possibly six, different nations have flown over California: flags of England, Spain, Russia, Mexico and the United States, and possibly a mandarin's flag on an ancient Chinese junk before the Conquistadores began their search for gold and the Island of the Amazons.



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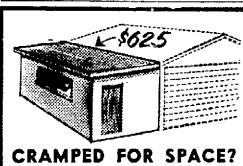
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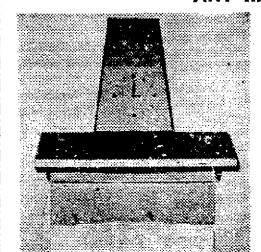
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In choosing exterior colors for windows, the home-owner should observe a few points of caution, according to Practical Builder Magazine, light-construction industry publication.

Windows, the magazine says, should be painted in warm, inviting colors which harmonize with the roof, trim and siding. Bright accent colors should be reserved for focal points, such as on the panels of a modern panel entrance door or on window boxes. One exception, Practical Builder says, is on picture windows, which frequently are painted in the accent color.

THE COLOR of windows inside depends primarily on the size of rooms and the homeowner's taste. A room can be made to appear larger by painting windows the same color as the walls.

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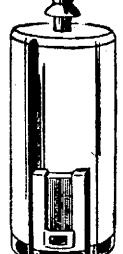
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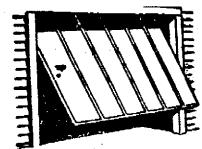
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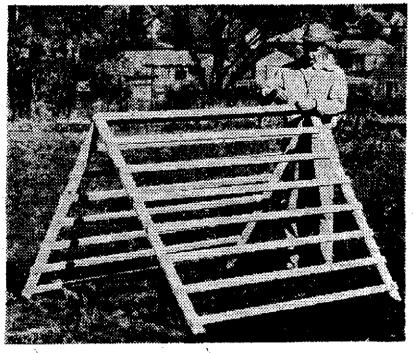
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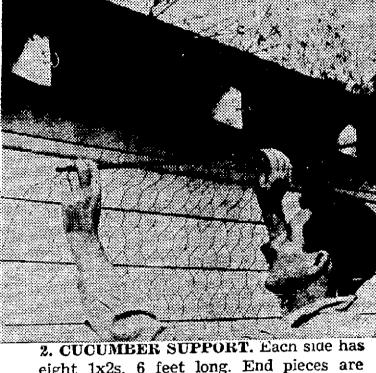
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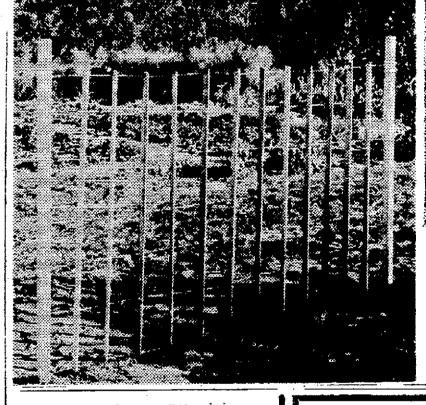


3. CORD SCREEN is made of string mesh, specially treated to resist rot. You'll also need end posts and top. This fence, too, can be knocked down and stored. Use for beans, peas, and other vines with light fruit. Mesh is also good for many annual flowering vines.



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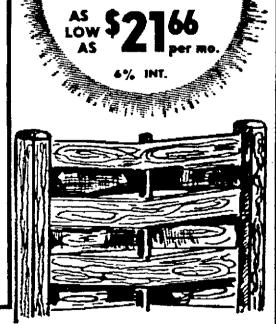
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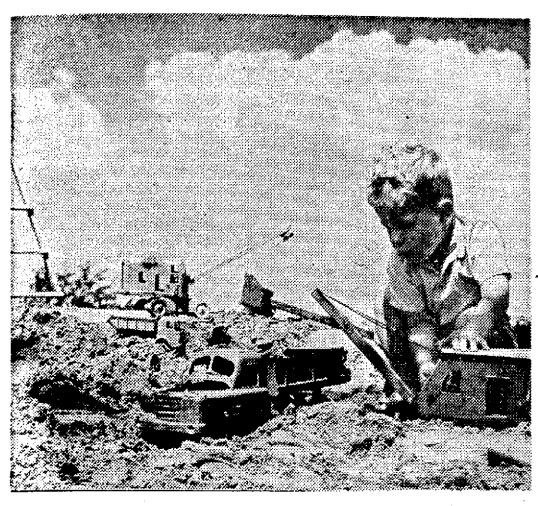
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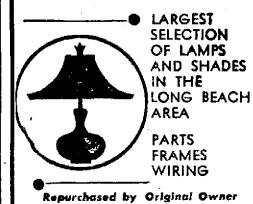


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HIGH SCHOOL students still have time to enter the National High School Photographic Awards, an annual contest sponsored by Eastman exclusively for students in grades 9 to 12. March 31 is the last day for mailing pictures. All entries postmarked by midnight of that date will be eligible for the 256 individual prizes worth \$5,000.

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### By the Shutterbug

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LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold its March color slide contest at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of this month's black and white print competition: Bob Tarlton, first; Virginia Callender, second, third and honorable mention, and Marshal La Cour and Evelyn Richmond, honorable mention. Hubert A. McClain, newspaper photographer, was judge. Members of the Guild have won honors in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, black and white print competition. Bob Tarlton was given an honor award and Virginia Callender and Murray Shaner, honorable mention.

DEAN HARRISON, a professional film editor at RKO Studios, will head a panel of three persons which will appear at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Subject to be discussed is scenario writing and planning, how to get continuity in travelogs and family films. Assisting will be Ed Garwood, president of the Southern California Association of Amatent Movie Club, and Willard Stevens, of the Valley 8mm. Club. The public is invited.

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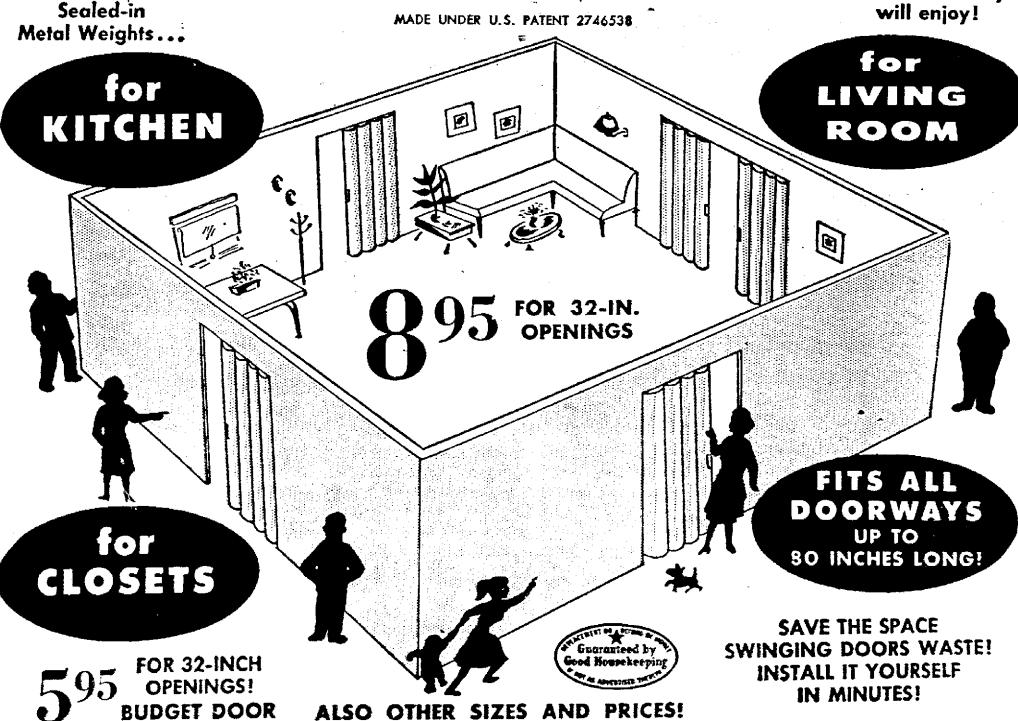
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PET PARADE

# Friend of the Otters

### By Eleanor Avery Price

that this year already is racing toward a new high in the sales of exotic and unusual pets, here is a story of one man's work to place land otters at the top of the list of engaging, friendly pets. Land otters, in case you are uncertain, are bright-eyed, web-footed, whiskered, graceful members of the weasel family normally found along rivers or lakes on every continent except Australia.

One day, 29 years ago, Emil E. Liers of Homer, Minn., a graduate of La Crosse State Teachers' College, discovered that an otter trap he had set had made orphans of twin baby land otters. Their piteous crying forever cured him of trapping these creatures and started him on the unique experience of making pets of otters and

making himself the foremost authority on these animals.

LIERS IS PICTURED with this article with two of his otter friends cuddling in his arms while a pet raccoon cavorts at his feet and a golden retriever looks on approvingly.

Liers has raised and trained at least 200 otters. Zoos in a number of cities have obtained some of Liers' pets and others have been sold or given to individuals who have found them to be extremely captivating.

All was not easy sledding at first for Liers as it took him 12 years of experimenting before he was able to breed otters in captivity. But once the litters began arriving he devoted all his time to them.

LIERS HAS written numerous articles about his pets and



Two of his otter friends cuddle in the arms of Emil E. Liers. Pet raccoon and golden retriever stand by.

also a book, "An Otter's Story."
He served as technical adviser
for Walt Disney's picture,
"Beaver Valley" and for Paramount releases, "Sporting Pals"

and "Playmates from the Wild." He also has made two movies with Grantland Rice.

Liers has given thousands of lectures on his pets before schools, clubs and various organizations, and he has staged demonstration as well as presented slides and motion pictures. He has exhibited his otters at sports shows in numerous states, and his pets have accompanied him by car in all 48 states. His work has been described in many national magazines.

THOSE WHO SEE Liers with his otters are amazed at the way his pets bounce along with him, even over dry fields; behaving like pet dogs. They are exceptionally well trained to follow his command or a blast from his whistle. They are unexcelled at careful retrieving, and they are tireless when it comes to playing. They are very affectionate and enjoy the company of other animals so long as harmony reigns. But let an otter be attacked and it will strike back angrily and courageously.

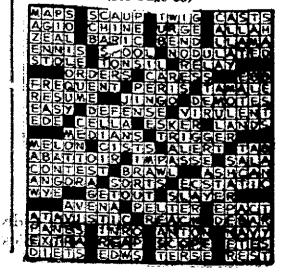
When a female otter has cubs she gives them a great deal of love and care and guards them from being handled until the puppies are around six months old. She teaches them to swim when they are about three months old.

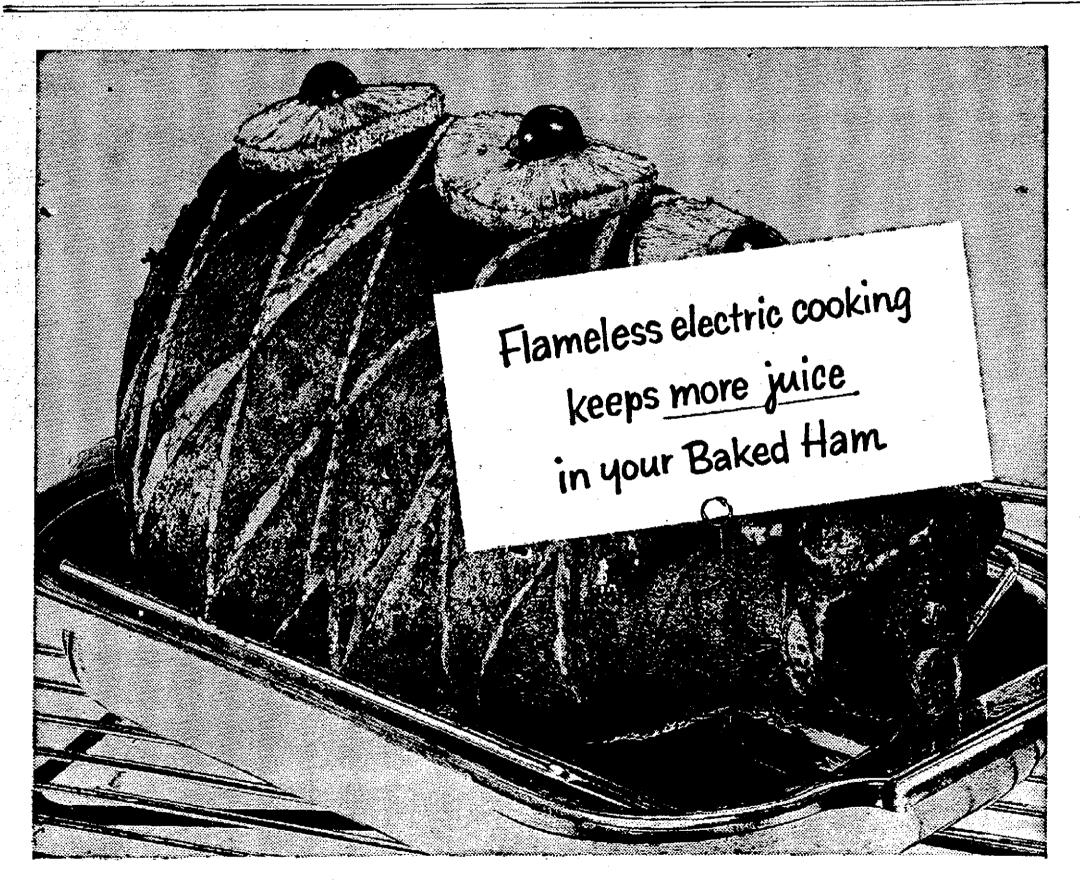
Liers has been instrumental in proving that otters do not favor game fish, as sportsmen often fear, but rather crayfish. They also eat eels, frogs, snails, snakes and turtles. Liers has found that a diet of 74 per cent horsemeat suits the otter perfectly.

WEST LOS ANGELES Obedience Club invites you to attend its OA Sanctioned Match on Sunday, Mar. 24, at the West Los Angeles playground, 1831 Stoner Ave. Entries close at 11:30 on the day of the show. Judging begins at noon.

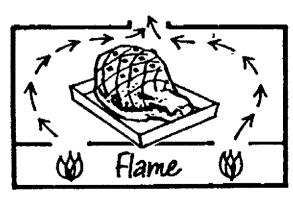
GLENDALE KENNEL Club presents its spring dog show and obedience trial March 31 at Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo Rd. Entries close at noon March 19.

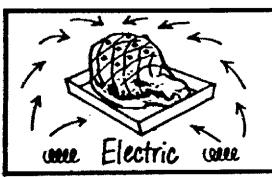
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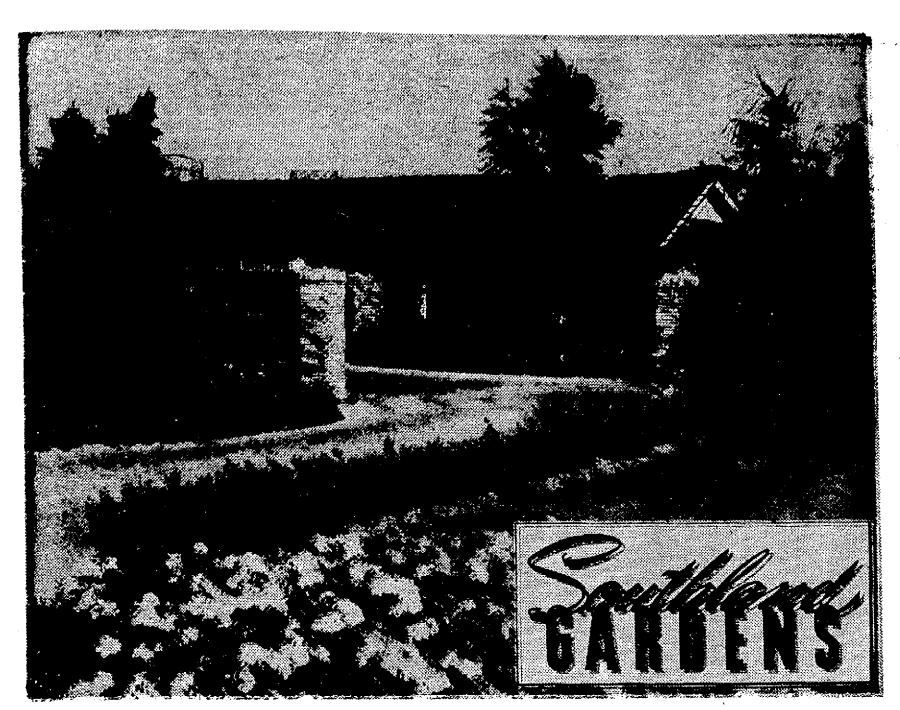
Flame needs air to breathe. A flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices. Ham, especially, can dry out that way. Because a 12-pound ham takes about 3 hours to cook. In that length of time, a flame oven can really dry up a lot of juice.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA





Brick entrance posts repeat brick used in house exterior, as does redwood lattice fence. These factors tend to unite building, landscaping in pleasing relationship.

# Make the Right Approach

By Glenn L. Black

OTOR ENTRANCES, in this automobile age, comprise one of the most frequently used features of the home landscape. As such, and also because they constantly are exposed to public view, these gateways should be carefully planned for the right ap-

Utility is their most important function usually, but harmony with environment should be given proper attention as well.

Harmony with surroundings calls for a gate designed to carry out the general character of the landscape. It implies repeating some architectural detail of an accompaying structure to help attain concord among the various landscape elements.

SIZE AND NEEDS of site, plus the architectural features, therefore, usually will determine final choice of the gateway plan. Materials used will conform to these requirements unless cost is an overruling factor.

First, the entrance should be wide enough to accommodate a large vehicle, such as a truck. Also, it should not encroach on the driveway; rather, it should be wider. On the other hand, it should not be excessively wide nor large—out of proportion with the landscape.

Second, the gateway is esthetically better when it conforms with the architectural style of the principal building. So, an unpainted redwood ranch-type house should have a redwood gate and fence usually. If the house is quite rugged in character—using split woods

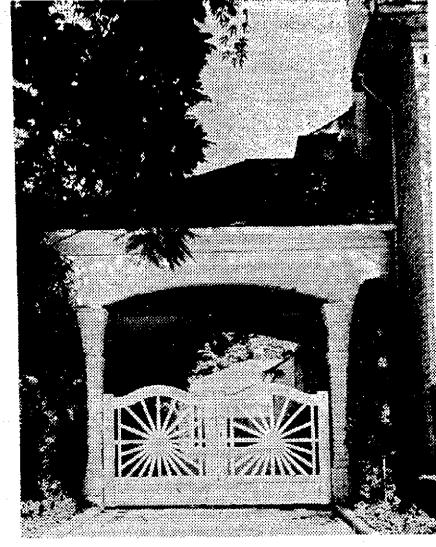


Double-hung, split redwood gate continues the fence line, picks up house trim.

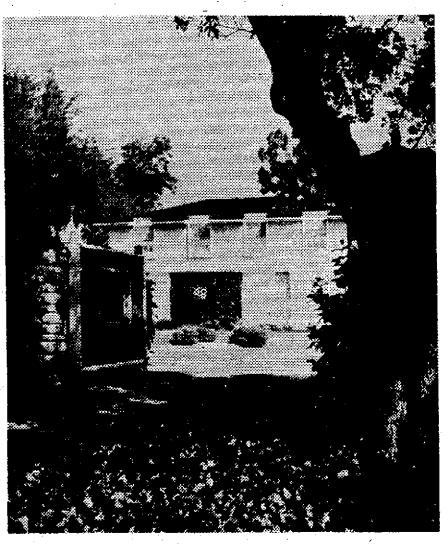
and shake shingles for example—split-rail members or heavy timbers in the gate undoubtedly will be in harmony.

IF ARCHITECTURE is of Cape Cod motif, painted pickets might be preferable. Heavy masonry buildings call for use of masonry in the gateway.

Not all motor entrances are concerned primarily with appearance, but with privacy or protection as well. In such instances, a tight, high barrier is necessary. Nevertheless, with a small amount of planning, attractiveness is possible, too.



Formal sunburst design creates no sense of barrier, gives privacy to rear area.



Picture-frame gate of motorway permits view of house when the gate is closed.



Photos by the Author

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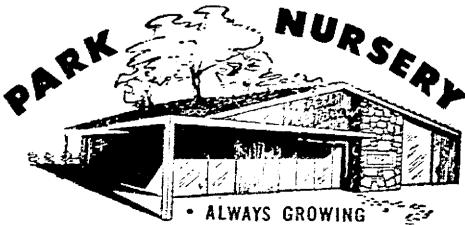
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Camellias are rated tops for winter flower production. This is Cinderella, 1957 All-America selection.

# Camellias Are Toughies

### By Murtha Hurley

AMELLIAS were early settlers, both in America and in California. They were brought to the Atlantic seaboard about 1797 from their native Asia, then came around the Horn to California in the 1850s. They were first advertised in California in 1854. Their continued culture here and never-waning popularity emphasizes, not only their beauty but their hardiness and adaptability to our oftentimes arid climate.

In those early days, the camellia was considered a lath house plant. But gradually home gardeners experimented with it and boldly set it in garden beds. Today, the camellia is considered one of our best landscaping shrubs and certainly our finest winter and spring flowering bush.

CAMELLIAS ARE not difficult to grow if given a good start at planting time and if a little extra caution is devoted to their culture during warm dry summer and fall.

In summer three things are important in growing vigorous camellias that will provide an abundance of flowers-watering, mulching, fertilizing.

Of first importance is watering. In summer, next year's

buds are being formed. Naturally, then, the plant requires an abundance of moisture.

Soils vary, so it is almost impossible to advise a fixed watering schedule. Plants must take in water through the roots to replace that lost by transpiration from the leaves. Two summers ago, the handsome foliage of many camellias suffered during the unusual heat. In addition, the plant cannot make use of food in the soil, except in solution. That again means water. If only sufficient water is given to penetrate the top inch of soil, the roots of any plant higger than small seedlings cannot get to it.

THE KIND OF SOIL you have controls the frequency and the amount of water. Sandy soil absorbs water quickly and retains comparatively little of it. Heavy soil takes it in much more slowly and will hold almost three times as much. Average loam is about midway between the two.

In average soils a thorough soaking once a week and in between sprinklings of foliage should be sufficient. However, extremely hot weather will modify this schedule.

Just remember not to let the soil get downright soggy but never allow the plants to dry out completely.

A DAILY SPRINKLING of foliage is beneficial, particularly when the humidity is low. In fact, sprinkling is a good practice, at any time, except during the flowering season. Both the top and undersides of the leaves benefit from sprinkling.

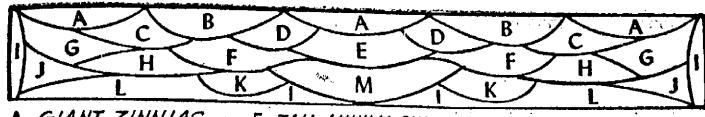
In hot weather, sprinkle only in the evening. If your camellias are in a sunny location, even part of the day, use caution in sprinkling. If water remains on the leaves in direct sunlight, it induces burning.

MULCHING IS a protective measure for camellias. To mulch means to spread a layer of some organic material - leaf mold, peat moss, bean straw or compost-over the roots of the plant.

A mulch saves water, slows drying of the soil, helps maintain an even moisture content in the soil, and helps to keep down weeds.

A fresh mulch should be applied each year. In May always remove what is left of the old mulch before applying the new one. Also remove all faded blossoms. Use a two-inch layer of mulch.

Start fertilizing as soon as your camellias have completed blooming. Allow 30 days between each feeding. If you start to fertilize April 1, do not fertilize again until June 1 and then make August 1 the last feeding. An .0-10-10 formula is often recommended for August.



A. GIANT ZINNIAS
B. COSMOS OF DELPHINIUM

C. CALIF. GIANT ASTORS
D. HEMEROCALLIS (DAYLILY)

E. TALL ANNUAL PHLOX
F. TALL MARIGOLDS

G. PERENNIAL PHLOX
H. PWARF ANNUAL PHLOX
1. DWARF ZINNIAS

J. AGAPANTHUS K. BEARDED IRIS

L. DWARF MARIGOLDS
M. PETUNIAS

Follow Mother Nature's habits when planning flower beds. Do not plant in straight lines. Diagram suggests an attractive method of planting.

#### YOUR GARDEN

# Don't Forget the Old Faithfuls!

By David I. Gilfillan

flowering shrubs and trees play a very important part in providing color in the garden, it also is true that without our annuals and perennials our gardens would, compartively speaking, be drab affairs. No garden possibly can be complete without the inclusion of these color-producing favorites.

In planning your flower beds and borders, follow the habits of Mother Nature. This means nothing should be planted in straight rows. Your flower borders, wherever possible, should be laid out with a slow curve instead of having a straight edge. The plants used should be set out in "drifts" or clumps. The accompanying diagram illustrates what we mean by "drifting."

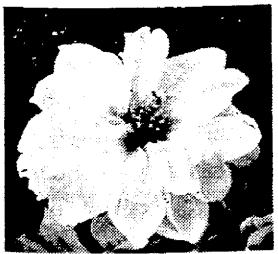
IN SELECTING your plants, try if possible to purchase separate colors. The color scheme in your garden is of utmost importance. If the colors do not blend, your entire garden will be thrown off color.

The selection of plants available for planting for summer color is really tremendous, so I will mention only those which are foolproof anywhere in this area. You will notice from the diagram that the flower border is equally balanced. In other words, the same plants are used in opposite or balancing locations.

I am including four perennials in the list of plants to use in the border we are discussing today. With the exception of the perennial phlox, these plants can be left in the same location for three years without lifting, dividing and replanting, which of course cuts down the maintenance of the flower border.

IN SETTING out your plants, start by using the tall-growing types in the background. You have a choice of three plants: giant zinnias, cosmos or delphinium.

From there, we come forward to our California giant asters and the first perennnial, hemerocallis (day lily). You will notice from the diagram that the perennials are set out occupying smaller areas than the



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Unwin dwarf dahlia is beautiful and pleasing.

annuals. Usually three or four plants are used to each clump of perennials.

FROM THE day lily, we come forward into our tall-growing marigolds, then forward to the perennial phlox. From this point we now come into the lower-growing plants, and first on the list is the dwarf annual phlox. This is a beautiful plant, grows only nine inches tall and blooms profusely throughout the season.

Next on the list (if the flower border has open ends) is the dwarf zinnia. From there we come into the next perennial, the agapanthus. These perennials are available at all nurseries in gallon containers.

Last of the perennials is the bearded iris. I am including this in the plan because the new varieties really are outstanding in both form and color and should be included in every border.

FINALLY, we finish off the border with the dwarf marigolds and petunias. For edging the border you can use the Royal Carpet or Violet Queen alyssum. In this simple planting of what we might call a semiformal border, you have without question a most colorful summer-blooming garden.

There are many other plants and bulbs which can be used for summer color, and while they are not listed in the above layout they should have a place in every garden.

I believe that the Unwin dwarf dahlia should be used more than it is in local gardens. This is a beautiful plant that grows only about 18 inches tall, has semi-double flowers, is grown from seed and can be purchased from flats at most local nurseries. The young plants very soon produce tubers similar to the regular dahlia and you may save any of the plants you want to for the following year. The colors include shades of scarlet, yellow, lavender, apricot and white.

ANOTHER PLANT which is excellent for planting in the mixe. or perennial border is the shasta daisy. This plant comes in different sizes and flower-forms and is excellent for cutting.

Two plants very often neglected because of their ease of growth (people are funny that way) are the marguerite and common pelargonium. For large splashes of color in borders, no plant can equal these oldtimers. Be sure to include them in your planting.

The plants I have mentioned up to this point are all sun-loving plants. If you have a shade garden, utilize it to the best advantage. While the list of plants available for the shade garden is limited compared to those we can grow in full sun, there is

no reason why your shade garden should not carry lots of color throughout the summer.

HEADING the list of flowering shade plants are the fuchsia and the begonia. Those of you who are fortunate enough to live in what we might call the humid belt along the coast can have dazzling displays of fuchsias and tuberous begonias with very little effort.

Both of these plants require lots of humidity to be at their best and if you live eight or 10 miles or more from the coastline you will have to simulate this condition if you want to have any degree of success. This can be accomplished by giving the plants frequent syringings with a fine mist of water. You can purchase a fog nozzle at any garden supply dealer that will produce excellent results.

The secret to growing prizewinning fuchsias and begonias lies in using liberal amounts of leaf mold in your growing medium. Tuberous begonias can be started in flower pots or flats in straight peat moss but when moved to their permanent location, either in the garden or in containers, use a growing medium of five parts leaf mold, one part peat moss and two parts mellow loam.

types so be sure you understand the variety before you set it out in the garden. Some grow quite tall while others do not. Some are upright types and others are hanging types. Use them liberally, in the garden, in containers, in the patio or on the porch. They also make excellent flower box material in light shades.

The young plants are available now in small flower pots and in gallon containers at all local nurseries. I will have more for you on the culture of both tuberous begonias and fuchsias throughout the season. In the meantime, start them off where you want them so that you will be on schedule. A good growing medium for fuchsias is two parts leaf mold, one part peat moss and two parts good loam.

DON'T FORGET Dept. . . . Don't forget that this is an excellent time to start dichondra lawns . . . Don't forget to feed your established lawn if you haven't already done so. Use any of the balanced plant foods for grass and the special dichondra food for dichondra... Don't forget this also is a good time to set out citrus and avocado trees. Be sure to use varieties that do well in your locality . . . and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.



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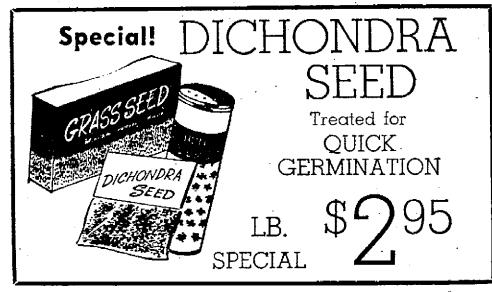
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## Warm Weather Bulbs the tuberose with its creamy

spikes of heavily perfumed flowers. Bulbs should be set in a warm location from two to four inches deep and about six inches apart. Shallow planting is suitable when the soil is light. Prepare the ground beforehand by working in well-rotted manure. Water generously during the growing period. Tuberoses may be taken up and the bulbs divided after flowering is over.

VELVETY GLOXINIAS, native of Brazil, like shade and a great deal of moisture during their growing time. However, water should be kept off the foliage. There are several preferred varieties, among them the white Mont Blanc, the rose Blanche de Meru, the violet Emperor William and Violacea, the blue Princess Elizabeth and the scarlet Etoile de Few.

Montbretias, planted three or four inches deep and from three to six inches apart, are right at home in sun or shade and need not be disturbed for several years at a time. Grow them in a large mass for a beautiful display. There are quite a few dependable varieties including the golden Lemon Queen, the nearscarlet His Majesty, the yellowcentered, red-tipped Princess Mary and the deep crimson Vesuvius.

NATIVE OF MEXICO, the One of the most fragrant is interestingly speckled tigridia

will add bright color to the garden. Shade or half shade is preferred. Place bulbs at a depth of from two to three inches and from four to six inches apart.

Amaryllis can go into the ground during the spring. Select a sunny environment protected from wind, and enrich the soil for these heavy feeders. Bulbs

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Gladiolus brings glamour into the garden almost all the year around.



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By Beverly Ronson

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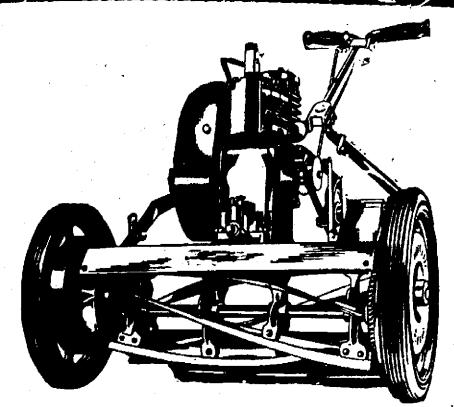
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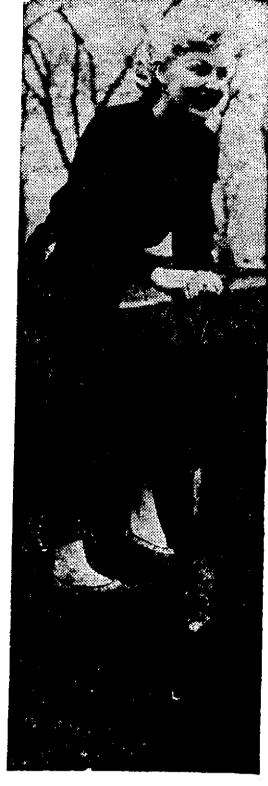
By Phyllis Acker

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy might turn lightly to thoughts of love, but many a homemaker is turning seriously to the green outdoors of her own back yard! These days, it's become a woman's job to keep up the family gardenand she enjoys doing it.

Our shawled and bonneted foremothers guarded a slip of geranium or honeysuckle over the miles of westward trail. Today's green-thumbed, capriattired lady of the Southwest tries her luck with cuttings of carnations, starts of chrysanthemums and bare-rooted roses. The "ponies" of pansies, stocks, snapdragons and marigolds at the neighboring nursery have as much a place on the family shopping list as the canned milk on the shelf at the nearest supermarket. Only nowadays, they ride to their new homes in a station wagon instead of a Conestoga!

Great - great - grandmamma cherished each log and mudpacked beam of her first crude cabin. Today's sunshine seeker moves outside for the family's extra living space. Her knack for decorating indoors stays right at her fingertips. Trowel in hand, she uses these flowering fancies to put color in her garden. Penny-wise, she can stretch her family budget to get the little inexpensive "extras" that make the groundwork for her blossom-filled background.

GARDENING ISN'T an unpleasant chore that keeps cropping up like the proverbial dirty dishes. After putting in those easy-to-care-for, fast-growing plants that will give color to the garden and cut flowers for the house, weeding and cultivating



It has become a woman's job to help keep up the garden and she loves it.

become a systematic job just like vacuuming the house—and a lot more fun! Of course, the work could be turned over to that teenager to fill idle summer hours and be a good reason

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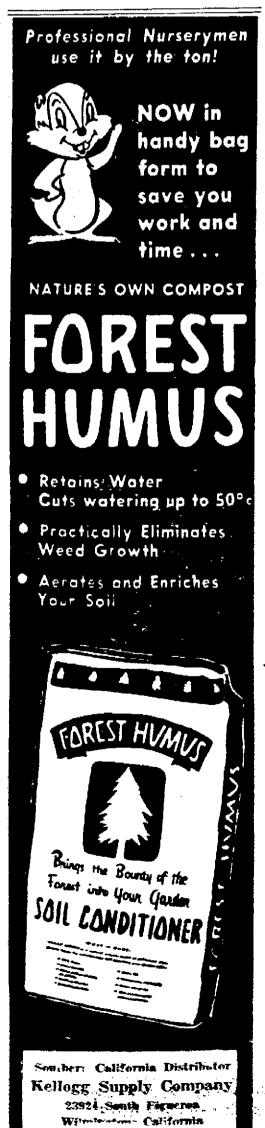
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T IS NOT difficult to grow a citrus tree. However, care in planting, regular irrigations, yearly fertilizing and spraying are necessary to produce a healthy tree hung with handsome fruit.

Choose an open, sunny loca-



tion. Set the tree 16 feet away from similar-size trees.

Citrus thrive in a deeply dug, well-drained soil. If your soil is heavy clay, break it down with humus. Mix in gypsum or commercial humus. "Humisite" is excellent. If your soil is very light, sandy, peat moss and leaf mold will give it body.

Citrus trees are usually purchased "balled," with a piece of burlap around the ball of earth surrounding the roots.

PLANTING-Dig a large hole, twice as deep and twice as wide as the "ball." Place four inches of good topsoil and steer manure, mixed half and half, in the bottom of the hole. On top of this, place four inches of top-

Lift a balled plant with both hands around the ball, not by the top or by the trunk. Place the tree in the hole with the top of the ball even with the surface of the ground. Do not remove the burlap.

Fill the hole about one-third with good soil. Cut the string and fold back the corners of the burlap. Fill the hole with water. When soaked in, fill the rest of the hole to the top with soil. Firm the soil.

Build a rim of soil on top of the ground around the outer edge, making a basin to hold water.

IRRIGATING - After planting, set the hose on top of the "ball" and let the water barely

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## Citrus at Home

trickle for three or four hours. Repeat each week, except during the rainy season, until the tree has put on eight inches of growth. Then irrigate only as the soil becomes dry.

Citrus trees benefit from deep-soak, dry-out system, rather than frequent sprinkling. Commercial growers use six to eight slow deep irrigations each year.

FERTILIZING - After the tree has put on four inches of growth, spread two handfuls of an all-purpose commercial fertilizer in the basin, just before irrigation. Also fill the basin with manure. As the tree grows, enlarge the basin to the width of the tree. Keep the soil mulched with manure mixed with peat. Each spring when new growth starts, apply an allpurpose fertilizer to the tree. one-half pound for each inch of trunk diameter.

Citrus trees do not require pruning, other than to remove dead wood.

SPRAYING - Keep the tree clean. Use ant control at the base of the tree to control aphids. If aphids appear, spray. Watch out for scale. Use an oil spray to destroy scale.

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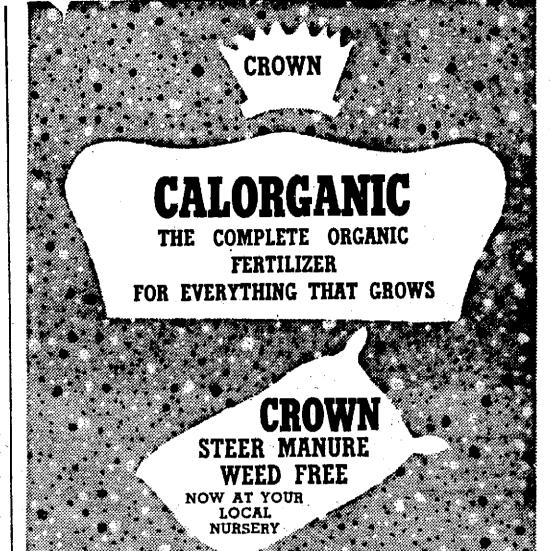
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BESIDES their great beauty of color, flowering quince bear large clusters of flowers opening in succession and blooming two and sometimes three times in the spring.

The seasonal changes reflected on the quince add to this deciduous plant's attractiveness. After the spring bloom, fragrant yellow fruit appear on the tree; in autumn the leaves change to yellow, and in winter the bare, leafless branches present interesting patterns in gnarled and twisted silbouettes.





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## Today's Women Enjoy Garden Work

(Continued from Page 48) for the allowance that sounds so good jingling in the jeans. But mother's time out for gardening is time out for sunshine and exercise that keeps both the flower border and the waistline trim.

Just as your favorite accessories must have a basic dress to show them off to best advantage, your garden needs a basic planting of shrubs to play up your brilliant annuals. Here are some of my favorites - practical plants that give a good variety of greens, and a choice of leaves to add to your flower decorations inside and out. Like your "good anytime" dress. these shrubs ignore the whims of gardening fashion, serve their purpose for years and even improve with time. Best of allthey are all inexpensive - and gallon sizes come under a dollar at your nursery.

1. MY FAVORITE SHRUB is ligustrum texarnum. (Some of my gardener friends call it the camellia leaf bush). This is a shiny-leafed, quick-growing bush with a huge cone of tiny white flowers that bloom in the springtime. It's the Southland's nearest answer to that white lilac "back home." There's one by my bedroom window and when the flower cones blossom, the humming of the bees that reach for their nectar is as welcome a sound as the songs of the birds.

2. ABELIA is another "budget" shrub. It's a fast-growing basic plant that can be pruned to any shape or allowed to make its own way in the world. When it follows its own pattern, you'll have clusters of dainty, pinkishwhite flowers all summer long. The leaves stay all winter, turning a slight reddish hue.

3. GENESTA, a good display plant, gives a shower of yellow flowers in the spring and keeps its tiny grey-tinged leaves all winter. Its one fault is that it "takes off" just a little too much, so this one needs plenty of room to spread its arms. The show of color makes up for this disadvantage, and of course you can always take the pruning shears when you might agree to disagree and it gets too much out of bounds.

4. BELOPERONE — or "shrimp plant"—is an odd, unusual type of shrub. The rustcolored flowers with their tips of white can be used for flower arrangements when there's little left in the garden to bring indoors. Sprays are attractive in a bud vase when roses have disappeared. "I never thought to pick that one," has been said by

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admirers many a time. This plant doesn't grow quite as fast as the others, and needs some protection from frost, but older plants that I have seen make me glad that I put this one in my garden for the years ahead.

5. CHERRY BOUVARDIA has been a great satisfaction in winter months when color is gone from the garden. The clusters of little poinsettia-red flowers are a bright spot almost all year round. Summer months see it in constant bloom. Ours is visited daily by two hummingbirds (probably grandchildren of the first ones that discovered our

bouvardia about the same time that we did); but this, most of all, has been the temptress to bring the tiny visitors to our garden and they keep coming back for more. People taking "the tour" always exclaim, "Where did you find such a pretty plant?" and my ego swells more than a peacock's vanity.

Of course, there are the fashionable plants at your nursery-aralia, acuba, split-leaf philodendron, shade lovers all—but next time you want to flirt with Mr. Sol, pick one of these sun lovers to join you for this and many summers ahead.





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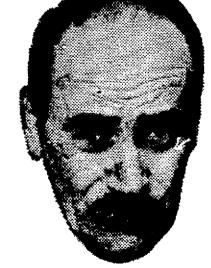
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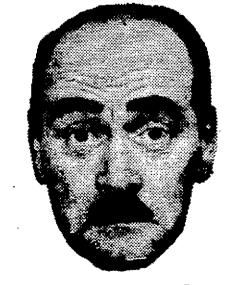
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## Time to Start Mums

#### By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS THE TIME to take cuttings or divisions of chrysanthemum plants for fall bloom, Cuttings, measuring from four to five inches, root best in flats containing pure sand. After the cuttings have taken root, in about three weeks, they may be transferred to three-inch pots. Protect the young plants from both cold and penetrating heat or sunshine.

Chrysanthemums are a rather ancient plant having been cultivated for more than 200 years. Today mums are the undisputed queen of fall flowers in your garden from September through January.

THE CASCADE chrysanthemum is one of the most interesting types. A Cascade mum may be trained gradually to bend over backwards until the tip of the stem is lower than the roots. When in bloom the shape of the plant causes it to look like a cascading waterfall. Some Cascade varieties produce as many as 1000 individual flowers, all in bloom at the same time.

Growing giant-sized blooms is of course an interesting hobby. But a certain technique must be followed. It is best to keep the plants cut back until June or July. About August the pruning back process should be halted and a greater amount of water should be applied. To encourage



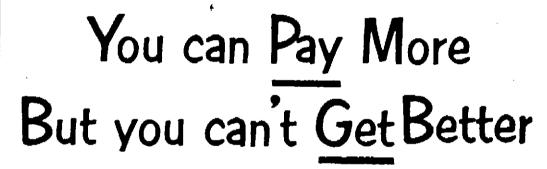
Single chrysanthemums deserve a place in the garden, especially if simplicity is the goal.

lateral growth the crown bud should be nipped off.

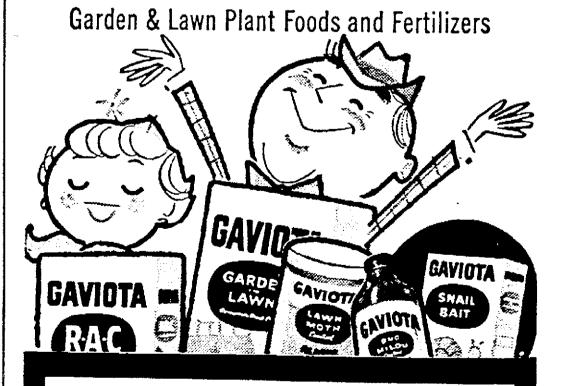
CHRYSANTHEMUM experts claim, when growing prize-winning blooms, that final selection of the bud should not be made too early in the season or when the bud is still quite small. It is advisable to leave an alternate bud in case the original one fails to develop properly. If a profusion of bloom is desired rather than a few choice blooms then the main stem can be removed, cutting it back to the laterals.

If white-flowered mums are (Continued on Page 55.)

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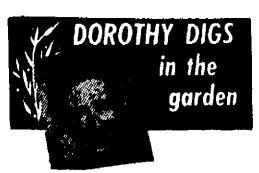
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Cestrums like warmth, sun in moderation and plenty of moisture. Give them a partially shaded, protected location and these interesting evergreen bushes will bloom, almost continuously, throughout the year.

Among the large family of more than 150 species, just three types of Cestrums thrive here. They are Cestrum elegans whose tubular flowers are a rich reddish-purple shade, Cestrum aurantiacum, called "yellow lilac" with brilliant orangy-yellow blossoms and the best known of all, creamy-white flowered Cestrum parqui, also listed as Cestrum nocturnum and popularly known as "night-blooming" jasmine. The flowers of all three are sweetly scented.

**ALL ARE** fast-growing bushes of spreading habit, so give them plenty of room to develop. Cestrum elegans, a native of Mexico, grows seven to eight feet tall, almost climbing, its terminal branches literally weighted down with handsome loose clusters of reddish-purple tubular flowers. Bloom is heaviest in June and continues until September, then flowers intermittently through the year.

The bush has a graceful habit of growth, with long willowy branches. Foliage, too, is interesting, the leaves large, furry and bronze-tinted.

Orange Cestrum, Cestrum aurantiacum is an open bush, growing five to six feet tall. It has smooth light green leaves and dangling clusters of fragrant orangy-yellow flowers. usually around Christmas and on to February, then has a rest period and starts to bloom again in June, continuing beyond Au-

CESTRUM NOCTURNUM. in comparison, is a rather stiff bush, somewhat inconspicuous in the daytime, with neat light green foliage and countless inconspicuous greenish-white flowers all summer long.

gust if the weather is warm.

As soon as twilight falls the bush makes itself known. The inconspicuous flowers come to life, lend enchantment to the garden with their sweet, permeating fragrance, a scent of musk mingled with heliotrope.

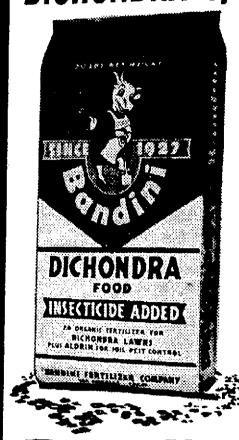


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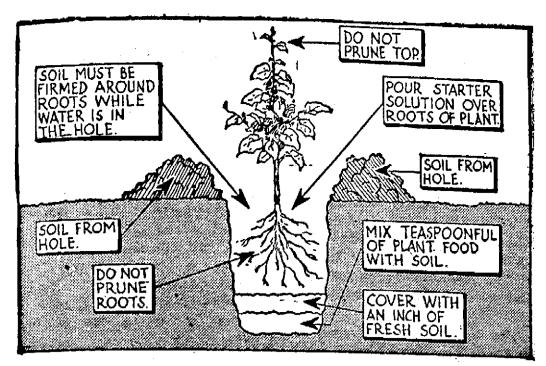
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Research scientists and experiment stations favor the latest transplanting methods shown in above diagram.

pruned. In removing plants from

pots, flats or seed beds, care

should be taken to avoid break-

#### By Walter Finch

frost is over, garden plants which have been started under protection can be moved to the garden. By using methods which have been developed by research, amateurs willing to take care can start plants growing in their new homes with a minimum of shock, without wilting, and without losses.

In the diagram above, the best methods of procedure as recommended by research scientists are illustrated. Transplanting is horticultural surgery, and so every step in this technique has been carefully tested. To prepare for transplanting the plants should be fed with liquid plant food a week before the operation. The day before, a starter solution should be prepared, by hanging a cloth bag containing chemical plant food in a bucket of water and letting it soak overnight. Use 4 ounces of a 4-11-4 mixture or similar to each gallon of water.

MAKE A HOLE for the plant large and deep enough to hold its roots without crowding. Mix with soil at the bottom a teaspoonful of plant food, and cover this with soil. Set the plant in place, then pour into the hole, over the plant roots, 1/2 pint of starter solution. While the solution is in the hole, draw in the loose soil and firm it around the plant. The solution not only supplies nutrients but puddles the soil about the roots, making very close contact between soil and root and making it easy for the plant to take up water.

Roots of plants should not be

#### Start Mums Now

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grown you must be very careful about watering them. Commercial growers often grow these varieties under cloth to minimize the danger of dew spotting the blooms.

When cutting flowers, remove them from the parent plant early in the morning. Plunge them immediately into a container filled with cold water and then make a second cut on the stem just above the first while the stem is under water. This prevents the possibility of air bubbles rising in the flower stems. Should this occur the blooms will fade quickly.

DIPPING THE STEMS in boiling water for about one minute is also helpful. A change of water daily aids in keeping the flowers fresh. Before arranging them let the blooms rest for several hours in a container filled with cold water up to the necks of the flowers.

When making divisions, select strong-rooted single sections from around the outside of the plant. The old, matured center clump should be discarded. The divisions should be cut back to three or correct setting them about two feet apart.

## Move Plants the Scientific Way

ing the root system. Replacement of lost roots must take place before the plant can grow very much.

tops of Plants should not be pruned, as shown by research results. Pruning removes part of the "factory" which has to make the new plant material (carbohydrate) upon which growth depends. Pruning is likely to take off more foliage than necessary. Dead or partly dead tissue does no harm, though wholly dead leaves may be picked off.

Shading is good practice when plants are succulent, when soil and air are dry and when sun is

hot. But good plants can usually be set successfully without shade, especially if water or starter solution is used or if good contact between soil and root is established otherwise.

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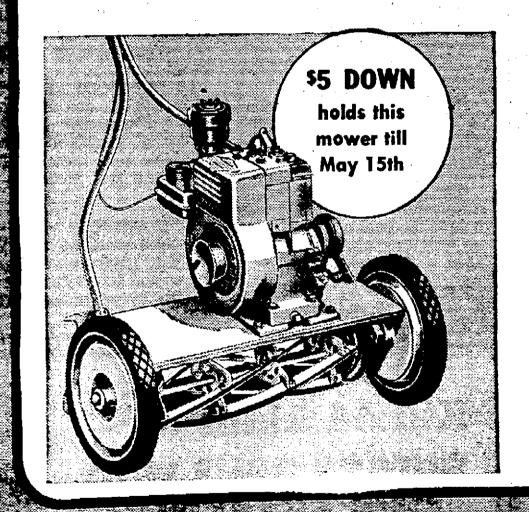
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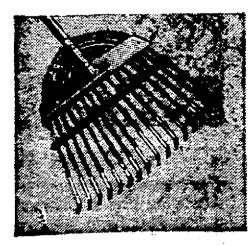
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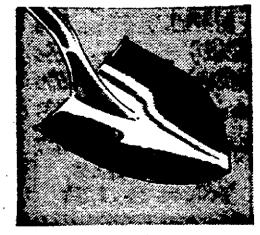
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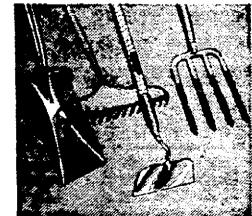
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#### By Frank Morales

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Blue grass, fescue, bent and rye grass seeds are the most commonly used in today's lawn mixtures.

**BLUE GRASS** is very durable although slow to start—it often takes two weeks to show after planting, even under warm weather conditions.

Fescue is valuable for the strength and bulk that it adds to a lawn. Starting quickly, it provides protection in some measure to the more tender grasses.

Bent grass is a sleeper-creeper. It grows very close to the ground and provides that "just planted" look throughout the year.

Rye grass is the fastest grower of all the grass seeds and is very sturdy even when in constant use.

A COMBINATION of these seeds answers the problems of planting in deep shade, full sun, on slopes and in valleys. Also, when compounded in correct proportions, grasses in this mixture will withstand the test of summer sun and winter frost.

White clover is another seed commonly used in mixtures although it is not considered a blade-type grass and is used solely for beauty, since it is short-lived and durable only when used in concert with other seeds.

Dichondra, once classed as a weed, is in a class by itself and, under good growing conditions, is ideal as a lawn—or, more correctly, as a ground cover.

The selection of the proper lawn mixture can be a simple task if the homeowner will rely on the experience and knowledge of the nurseryman.

THE FIRST STEP in planting is to level the soil and reof wood. Then break into small pebbles all clods of soil. This is done best by using an iron rake and weighted drag, the final touch being a complete raking in one direction—leaving ridges and valleys about one-quarter inch deep.

be used then should be divided in half. The first half is sown in a north and south direction and the second half in an east and west direction, going completely over the area covered by the first application.

A light raking then will plant the greater part of the seed beneath the soil. A covering of weed-free steer fertilizer or peat moss — about one-quarter inch deep—will provide protection to the tender new shoots of grass from wind, rain, excess 'sunlight and hungry birds.

When the greater part of the lawn has grown to a height of three inches, it should be mowed to about an inch and one-half. This will reduce greatly the number of annual weeds and tend to add strength to the

Some areas of the lawn may be slow to develop and this usually is a sign of lack of moisture.

ALMOST BEFORE the first blade of grass makes its appearance in a new lawn, a hungry legion of soil pests is poised to destroy it. Chief offenders are the sod web worm and the cut worm. They attack both the root system and the top grass, and after only a few nights of work then can leave large and unsightly bare spots throughout the grass.

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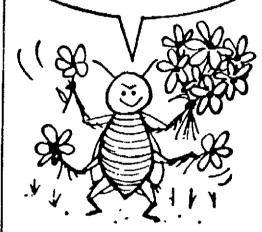
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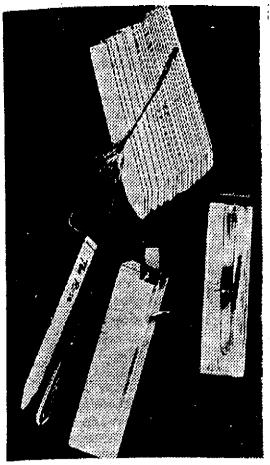
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#### Summer Bulbs

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when planted should extend two-thirds above ground. Water generously.

If you plant dahlia tubers, be sure the soil is sandy and sufficiently nourishing but not overrich. Place the tubers flat in a five-inch hole with a stake at the stem end.

GLADIOLUS WILL flaunt their beauty at almost any time of the year. Deep planting encourages sturdy stalks, so be certain the corms are placed from three to six inches below soil surface, depending, of course, on their size. Soil should be prepared with well decomposed manure several weeks in advance, and plant food should be given as soon as buds start to color.

Leucocornyes, lovely natives of Chile, planted now will bloom during the summer. Set bulbs about two or three inches deep in the ground with a little sand sprinkled under them.

Fall blooming crocus are available for planting now,

If you wish a large-foliaged bulbous plant, try Caladium esculentum. This is a fine filler and lends an exotic appearance. Soil should be fairly rich and contain peat or leaf mold. Water is needed throughout the growing season.

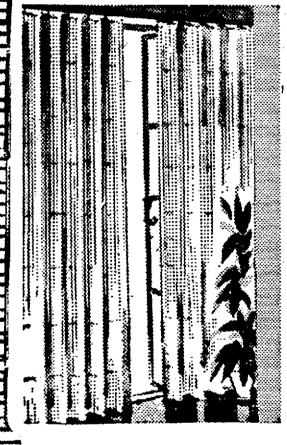
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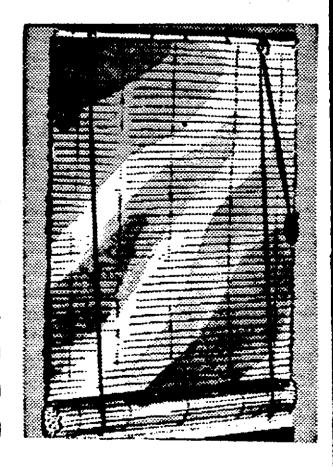
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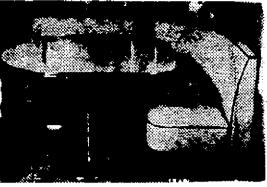
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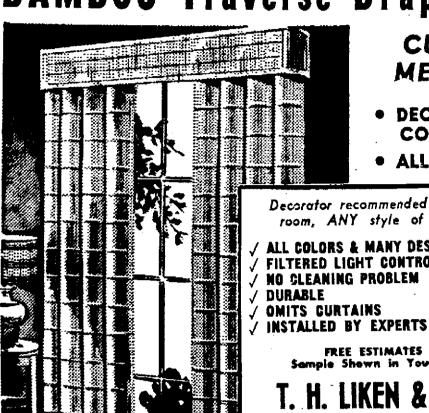
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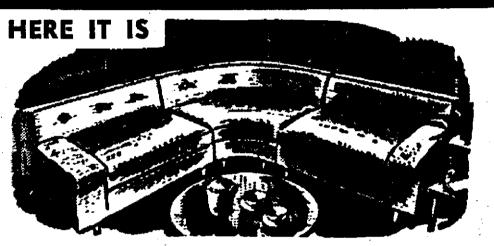
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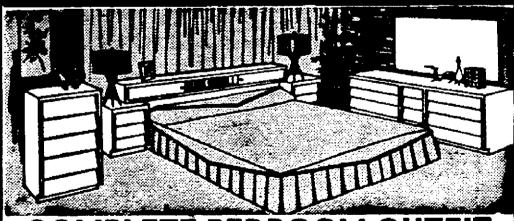
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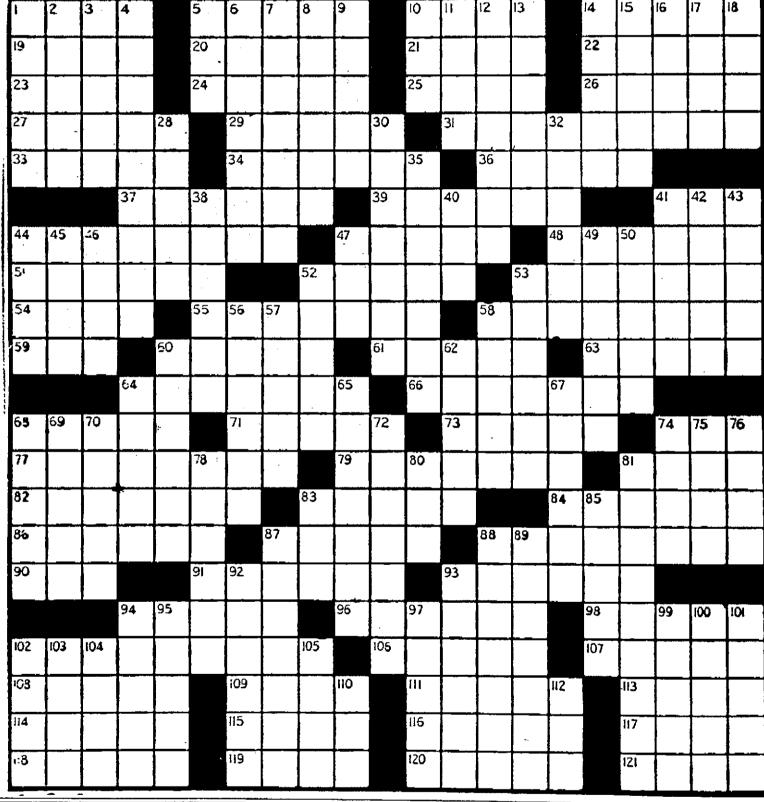
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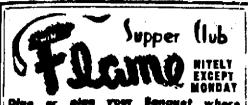
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